

Impersonator Zig-Zags to Crash in Latest Role



FIREMEN CHECK PLANE WRECKAGE

Paul George Poffenberger of Long Beach narrowly escaped death after crashing in this stolen airplane Saturday some 300 feet south of E. Seventh Street in College Park Estates. Poffenberger, who had no previous flying experience, took the craft from Long Beach Municipal Airport, police reported.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Airplane Thief in Crackup

By WILLIAM JONES

A 21-year-old Long Beach man miraculously escaped serious injury Saturday night when he crashed a single-engine airplane just south of Long Beach State College after stealing it from Municipal Airport.

Placed under arrest in Community Hospital was Paul George Poffenberger, 21, of 4446 Linden Ave.

Doctors said he apparently suffered only minor injuries, the most serious being a scalp wound.

Poffenberger, who in the past has impersonated a doctor, a California Highway Patrolman and a sheriff's deputy, crashed the Cessna 172 only 400 feet from homes in the College Park Estates, south of E. Seventh Street.

RESIDENTS of nearby homes removed the man from the cockpit and summoned an ambulance. Although the engine was crushed in the crash, the cockpit was virtually without damage.

Police said that Poffenberger, who apparently never had flown before, narrowly escaped striking wires and telephone poles.

THEY SAID the plane was stolen early Saturday evening from the transit airplane parking area at Municipal Airport. The owner, Harry Ross Jr., who operates a plane-rental service, said he had tied down the Cessna at 6 p.m. and then departed.

Sometime after this, Poffenberger took off. The plane's fuel tanks were full. He went through erratic and harrowing maneuvers in the sky over Long Beach.

WITNESSES SAID they heard the engine die suddenly, saw the plane dip a wing and then come sailing over homes and into a pile of lumber on a construction site near the subdivision.

Firemen from three engine companies, under direction of Battalion Chief T. J. Rizzo,

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

Eisenhower Starts Fishing Vacation

L.A. PAZ, Mexico (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived Saturday for a fishing vacation along the warm waters of the Gulf of California.

The governor of the Mexican territory, Gen. Bonifacio Salinas Leal, extended President Adolfo Lopez Mateos greetings and a band serenaded the party arriving by private plane.

ROSSMOOR GIRL WED

Congo Residence for Proxy Bride

By GEORGE ERES

A Rossmoor girl, visiting in Denver, has become the bride of a man more than 7,000 miles away in the Congo. Miss Phyllis Ann (Pam) McCain, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. McCain, 11332 Drysdale Lane, said "I do" to William Rideout, 31, whose home is Port Angeles, Washington.

But Phyllis said her vows to a proxy, Theodore L. James, 54, executive vice president of the Rocky Mountain Transport Co., who was standing in for Rideout, now with the U. S. Embassy in Leopoldville.

She'll repeat her vows directly to Rideout in a second ceremony in church as soon as she can join him in the Congo, her mother said Saturday.

PROXY MARRIAGE is allowed in only two states of the United States—Colorado and Texas. The marriage was performed by Denver District Judge Mitchell B. Johns.

At Rossmoor, Mrs. McCain said she expects her daughter home Wednesday.

"She'll stay here until she can get clearance to join her husband in Leopoldville, where he is with the International Cooperation Administration," said Mrs. McCain.

"When she gets to the Congo, they'll have a regular church wedding."

The McCains have two daughters in addition to Phyllis. A 17-year-old daughter is (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Tito to Visit Liberia

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Yugoslav President Tito left Friday for Monrovia, Liberia, after visiting Ghana and neighboring Togo.



'PAM' MCCAIN
Expects Excitement

Brink's Offers Guard Job to Money-Finder

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An unemployed Negro handyman, Douglas William Johnson, 50, who returned \$240,000 he found on a street got offers Saturday of a job for himself and a college scholarship for his son.

The offers came from Brink's, Inc., which almost lost the money when a canvas bag containing that amount fell from a company truck. Brink's Saturday sent a car

to the modest home of janitor Johnson, 50, who received the money and drove him to its local office, where he received the offers.

Until the Brink's offer, the only reward Johnson had received so far had been a bottle of champagne—for appearing on a TV news program.

"But all that will get me will be a headache and I've got enough of them," he said.

"I do feel, however, that there definitely should be a reward for finding that kind of money."

He said friends have been joshing him, saying he could have taken the money and gone to Mexico, Johnson commented.

"But then I never would have been able to come back to the United States and my children would never have forgiven me and the one thing I don't ever want to do is to leave them a bad name...."



THIS COMING EASTER

"Woman, why weepest thou? Whom seeketh thou?" John 20:15



When this week and 2 more are gone... We'll rise to meet the bells of Easter ring... And go to church as choirs sing... "O Come, ye faithful, raise the strain!"... And "Hallelujahs" glad refrain... Will mingle with the Springtime songs... Of happy birds as gay-dressed throngs... Sing as to church they wend their way... How "Christ the Lord is risen today!"

JULIEN C. HYER

Hosmer Viewed as GOP Candidate for Governor

'I Don't Rule Myself Out,' He Admits

But He Denies Talk
of Candidacy Is
Coming From Him

SACRAMENTO — Craig Hosmer emerged Saturday as a possible candidate for governor in 1962.

In a three-act political drama at the Republican State Central Committee session here, Nixon bowed out like a reluctant leading man and the Long Beach congressman suddenly bowed in like an understudy. The script ran like this:

Act I—Nixon announced in conference with state legislators that he did not intend to run for Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown's job.

Act II—Hosmer told a news conference he "discounts considerably" the disavowal of Nixon's gubernatorial ambitions.

Act III—Questioned about talk of his own candidacy, the 18th District representative said such speculation "is not coming from me." But he added:

"I do not rule myself out as a contender."

The Associated Press reported that another prospective candidate, former Lt. Gov. Harold J. (Butch) Powers commented:

"With Mr. Nixon out of it, I'll say I have never had so much encouragement to run for public office as I've had lately to run for governor."

OTHERS on the prospect list include Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell, R-Los Angeles; Sen. John F. McCarthy, R-San Rafael; Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, R-Redwood City; former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco.

Nixon's negative stand drew reactions from both parties. In Miami Beach, Fla., Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, GOP right-wing leader, said that if Nixon wants to be

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

'IT WAS DARK AND COLD'

Boy, 4, Safe After 1½ Hours Locked in Home Freezer

CHICAGO (AP)—"It was awful dark and cold and I couldn't find the handle."

That was 4-year-old Johnny Cleary's account Saturday of his brush with death when he was trapped for 1½ hours in his family's food freezer.

The lad was reported well along the road to recovery in Holy Cross Hospital. He was alert and lively, and absorbed in a jig-saw puzzle.

STANDING ON A chair, Johnny was examining the freezer contents Friday when apparently he lost his balance and fell in. The heavy lid dropped shut above him.

His mother telephoned police when she was unable to find him. His father, Martin, 37, who had just returned home from work, spotted the chair in front of the freezer in the basement of their South Side home. He found Johnny crouched in with the vegetables, half conscious and half frozen.

The boy's temperature was 95, nearly 4 degrees below normal, when doctors examined him at the hospital.



JOHNNY CLEARY... Trapped in Freezer

Kennedy Ax Falls on 17 Committees

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, taking a whack at red tape, Saturday wiped out 17 interdepartmental committees.

The White House said this will save \$301,375 a year, but that the primary aim was not to cut expenses, but to "clarify and pinpoint executive responsibility and consolidate governmental duties in a number of important areas."

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said there are going to be other committees eliminated.

This action got rid of more than one-third of the interagency groups, most of them set up during the Eisenhower administration. One of them, the government Patents Board, was established in 1950 in the Truman administration. Its duties will be handled by the Commissioner of Patents.

THE COMMITTEES have such titles as "Special Committee on Post-Attack Identification Policy," the "Cabinet Committee on Facsimile Mail," and the "Cabinet Committee on Price Stabilization."

IN ADDITION to parceling out the duties of various committees among cabinet-level officials, who will use their own staff people, Kennedy directed department heads to take a look at other administrative and technical committees under their respective jurisdictions. He wants to wipe out as many of these as possible.

Previously, the President had disbanded the Operations Coordinating Board of the National Security Council, which was expected to follow through on decisions of the NSC. He also had merged the government Employment Policy Committee and Defense Contracts Committee into a committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Jane Wyman and 'Ex' to Wed

SAN FERNANDO (AP)—Actress Jane Wyman and her third husband, bandleader-composer Fred Karger, have obtained a marriage license to remarry. They were married in November 1952 and divorced in December 1954.

Top General Protests New Space Policy

Kennedy Bypassing
Military Opinions,
Lemnitz Claims

CHICAGO (AP)—Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has protested officially that the Kennedy administration is bypassing the nation's leading military men in crucial military decisions, the Chicago Sun-Times said Saturday.

Lemnitzer made the protest in a confidential memorandum March 2 to Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, the newspaper said in a copyrighted dispatch from Washington.

The General is the nation's highest ranking military officer. In the memorandum he complains that McNamara last month rushed through a decision which gave the Air Force a virtual monopoly over the development of space weapons without giving the Joint Chiefs enough time to develop their views.

THE DECISION was produced by the new civilian Office of Defense Management and Organization.

Lemnitzer wrote, "although the service chiefs will undoubtedly have their views reflected in the comments of their respective service secretaries, I feel that in general the Joint Chiefs of Staff should be given a full opportunity to study carefully matters of this sort which have far-reaching military implications."

The Joint Chiefs were required to submit their views a week after the space order was sent to them on Feb. 23.

The directive had been under consideration for several

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Ex-Yank GI Put to Death in Havana

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban firing squad Saturday night executed William A. Morgan, a former American GI accused of conspiring against the revolutionary Castro regime that once hailed him as a hero.

Prison authorities at La Cabana military fortress said Morgan was executed shortly after 10:30 p.m. His aide, Maj. Jesus Carreras was executed immediately afterward. Morgan died about two hours after a Superior Court rejected an appeal to spare his life.

A MILITARY COURT earlier sentenced him to death on charges of conspiring against the Castro regime, which he helped bring to power.

It took the five-man appeals court just 80 minutes to turn down pleas from Morgan and Carreras, a former Cuban army official sentenced to death on the same charge.

WHERE TO FIND IT

MISSING THE DRAMA of the first two courtroom extravaganzas, the third Finch-Tregoff trial is droning near to its close. Story on Page A-8.

CAMEL CARAVANS are plodding toward extinction, an article on Page A-9 reveals.

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Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-5
Classified D-1, 15
Death Notices C-6
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Ship Arrivals B-6
Sports C-1, 5
Star Gazer A-7
TV TV-1, 12
Women's News W-1, 10

L.A.C. Says: Main Street USSR

The long-time NBC correspondent in Moscow—Irving R. Levine—has written a very informative book on Russia. Because of his long residence there and his ability as a sound reporter, he gives a picture few Americans have had of life in the USSR. It goes into the wage scales, housing, transportation, farming and many other aspects of daily life.

He pictures the Russian people as a friendly—but arrogant—people. He attributes their arrogance to the long brain-washing they have had to convince them that anything Russian must be better than is found anywhere else. But he makes it clear there is no spirit of revolt among the masses of the Russian people. They live under a system they accept with much more tolerance than do Americans their own system. They have no other choice—and they are better off than they were in past generations.

He tells that the housing is allotted on a basis of nine square yards to a person. This would mean 81 square feet. It means the average family lives in one room with a common kitchen and bathroom serving several families in an apartment house. There is only one telephone to an apartment house—no telephone directories and service is apt to be interrupted at any time. In Moscow there is one automobile for each 200 persons. In the U. S. there is one for each three persons.

One gets an idea of why the Russian farm production is in serious trouble. Levine tells how in the U. S. each farmer supplies food for 18 persons—in the USSR he supplies food for only five persons. The population is increasing at a 1½ per cent per annum rate—but farm production at only 1 per cent annually. Most of the farms are government owned. The rest are collective farms with each family theoretically owning a share in the collective farm. Each farmer is permitted to own one cow, two calves, six sheep and two hogs. From these he must pay a portion of these animals to the government each year. However, it has just been announced in Moscow that all private ownership is to be eliminated.

The Communist Party is made up of seven million members who rule the 200 million people in the 15 states making up the USSR. It is estimated over 60 languages and dialects are spoken. Labor unions are controlled by the party and their main function is to rally the workers to greater efforts and production for the state. Since the death of Stalin the work week has been reduced to 46 hours from 48 hours.

Levine tells of a great change since the death of Stalin. Under Stalin there was less freedom—an individual would get a knock on his door and be transported to Siberia for offenses about which he or his family were never told. Khrushchev tried to overcome this by attacking Stalin and telling the people how much better off they were to be. But it is apparent the Stalin image is back and his policies in many ways being resumed.

It is a thoroughly worthwhile book to be read by Americans. It gives them a better understanding of how far apart are our nations when it comes to economics and social freedom. At a time when we have been told how far we have fallen behind Russia it is revealing to have a report from a man who has had a great opportunity to see and describe what is actually happening in the USSR. It will be of especial interest to millions who have for many years heard the voice of Mr. Levine as he broadcasts over NBC from Moscow.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Top General Protests New Space Policy

(Continued from Page A-1)

weeks by the Research and Development Command and was the first decision of this new group.

McNAMARA said of the space decision that "this is how I and deputy Defense Secretary Gilpatric proposed to administer the operation of the entire department," indicating he had overruled Lemnitzer's protest, the Sun-Times article continued.

Lemnitzer wrote, "in my opinion, the new directive goes too far. It makes a change in basic policy where all that appears to me to be warranted at this time is an updating to meet those changes which we can now foresee."

The chairman said that a directive issued in September 1959 by Neil H. McElroy, a defense secretary under President Eisenhower, "continues to be a sound basis on which to operate."

The 1959 order gave each service control over space projects for which it has a special need. The new order in general excludes the Army and the Navy from all research and development.

LEMNITZER said that operating under the 1959 directive "has in my opinion not resulted in waste, inefficiency or lack of effectiveness. On the contrary, I believe it has contributed to a comprehensive, rapid and orderly development of the utilization of space for military purposes."

The Lemnitzer memorandum continued: "I cannot demonstrate that maximum economy of defense resources might not be achieved by making a single service response for development of all space payloads, but I do feel strongly that such a move would result in our over-all loss of effectiveness through failure to utilize to its full potential the initiative, background, experience and manpower available."

"WE ARE JUST beginning to explore how to use space as a military working environment. We simply do not yet know what the full use of space will encompass nor how the interest of the Department of Defense as a whole can best be served."

"Encouraging all services to develop space systems in which they have a primary interest or special competence is to me far the better way to use the resources we can allocate to this area. I am sure that close Department of Defense supervision of expenditures can assure good economy and management."



SOVIET MUTT(NIK)

This is Chernushka (Blackie), dog which Russians say was put into orbit around earth and returned safely. Dog was sent aloft in five-ton satellite as preliminary to putting a man in space.—(AP)

Airplane Thief Flies Wild Over L.B., Then Cracks Up

(Continued from Page A-1)

turned off the switches in the airplane and crimped the gasoline line. There was no fire.

Police said that the would-be pilot had turned off the engine, lowered the wing flaps to slow down and had maneuvered skillfully between telephone poles before crashing.

They said that Poffenberger has a long police record of impersonating law officers. Recently he was a passenger in a sports car which was involved in a collision in the Traffic Circle.

LAST NOVEMBER, Poffenberger was cited for going at a high speed on Ocean Boulevard. A short time after that, he appeared at the Public Safety Building and told police he was a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy and wanted them to "take care of the ticket."

He was arrested for impersonating an officer. Police also confiscated his toy pistol and the tin badge that a toy manufacturer had issued.

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Congo Leaders Approve Plan for Confederation

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic (UPI)—Rival Congolese leaders Saturday night announced agreement at a Congo summit conference here to organize their strife-torn nation into a loose union of virtually independent states with Leopoldville as capital.

The proposed name of the Congo was "Confederation of Central African States."

The proposal was virtually certain to be rejected by the man who wasn't here—Soviet-backed Antoine Gizenga, who set up a rival Congo government in Stanleyville, Oriental Province, on the death of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Congo President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo and President Moise Tshombe of the Congo's secessionist Katanga Province announced their agreement for a confederation at the close of their summit parley, which Gizenga boycotted.

A U. S. embassy official returned to Leopoldville Saturday from a leftist bastion in the interior with "encouraging signs" that pro-Lumumba Congolese will release nine Americans held virtual prisoner in Kivu Province.

Embassy Second Secretary Frank Carlucci reported he was courteously received by the Soviet-backed regime of Gizenga in Stanleyville, although in the past Western

diplomats there have been abused and one British woman consular official even was slapped by leftists who unzipped her dress.

Carlucci sought to win the immediate release of two American missionary families, members of the World Grace Testimony Group caught with some 300 Europeans in a grim Congolese power fight in Kivu Province.

The Americans are: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Vinton, of Edensberg, Pa.; their son, Frederick, of Lynwood, Calif.; Frederick's wife and 8-month-old son, Frederick, Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Anderson, of Chicago, and their daughters, Sally and Elaine.

Gizenga troops, all loyal to the memory of slain ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, refused to let the Americans or any other of the whites leave on grounds their skills and training were needed there.

Carlucci said he flew to Kivu and had "encouraging signs" from the Gizenga regime that the Vintons and Andersons would be permitted to leave. Gizenga's army chief, Gen. Victor Lumumba, flew with Carlucci to Kivu from Stanleyville.

SEVERAL BELGIANS who had been seized and beaten last month in Kivu in reprisal for the slaying of Lumumba were released while Carlucci was in Kivu.

Several Congolese accused of the beatings were themselves arrested and flown to Stanleyville.

Carlucci's one-man mercy mission appeared to have been more successful than the combined efforts of U. N. officials in Leopoldville, at easing friction between U. N. troops and the Congolese army. Saturday, the friction tended to increase.

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Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:08 a.m.; sunset: 5:58 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:59 a.m.; moonset: 1:45 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 5:12 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 6:57 p.m. Low, -0.7 foot at 12:27 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:07 a.m.; sunset: 5:59 p.m.
Moonrise: 3:51 a.m.; moonset: 2:51 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 6:11 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 7:34 p.m. Low, -1.6 foot at 12:09 a.m. and -1.0 foot at 1:10 p.m.

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ROTC Cadet Electrocuted

A high school ROTC cadet was electrocuted Saturday during a training exercise at Fort MacArthur in San Pedro. Domingo Saldana, 17, of Los Angeles, was pronounced dead at the base hospital at 3 p.m.

The youth, who was on a training exercise with other cadets from Franklin High School, grabbed a corroded wire which had fallen from a power pole.

Another cadet, John Fagon, 17, said he heard Sal-

dana cry out, "I can't let go." Witnesses said the youth was crawling on his stomach when he accidentally touched the wire. Saldana then grabbed the wire, apparently to throw it aside.

Proxy Bride to Travel

(Continued from Page A-1)

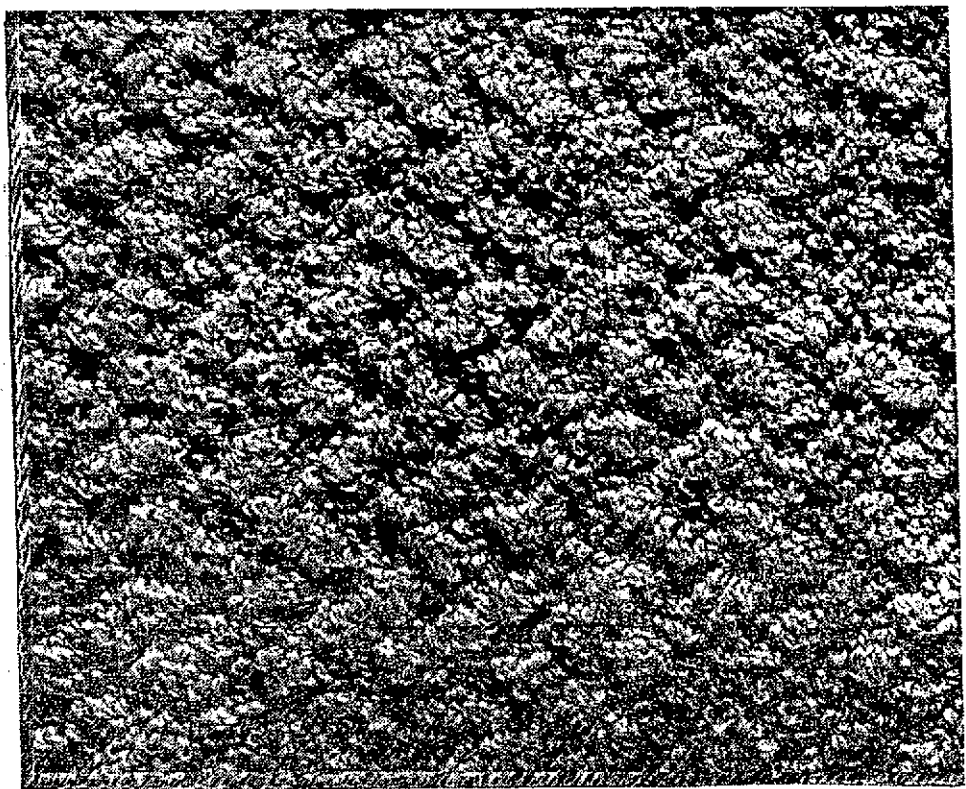
attending high school in Anaheim and a 20-year-old girl, Sandra Jean, is attending college in Denver.

"PHYLLIS WAS visiting Sandra when she decided to get married by proxy. 'It was a rather complicated arrangement,' continued Mrs. McCain. 'Mr. Rideout's health-examination papers had to come by mail. And then there was the clearance from the embassy.'"

"Mr. McCain (he is manager of the W. T. Grant store on Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach) and I are very happy and excited for her. We're, of course, concerned about her going to the Congo, a trouble spot, but we feel the government is looking out for our people. I think she should have a very exciting life."

Mrs. McCain said her daughter met Rideout when they were attending Stanford University.

IN DENVER, Phyllis said she hadn't seen Rideout since December 1959 when she was graduated from Stanford. They met in October of that year. He was studying for his Ph.D. and left for The Congo soon after graduation.



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Hosmer Hits Big State Expenses

(Continued from Page A-1)

a power in the Republican Party he should run for something.

In a statement released in Los Angeles, Democratic State Chairman Roger Kent said of the former vice president's statement, "It seems clear if he believed he could win he would have run."

KENT PREDICTED Brown would seek re-election and win another four-year term.

The governor said, "Even if Mr. Nixon has irrevocably decided not to be a candidate, there will be a stiff campaign in 1962 and we Democrats are going to continue to get ready for it."

In his address to the State Central Committee, Hosmer spoke like a standard-bearer. He said the challenge to all Californians is two-fold:

"Restore good government to the state in '62 and to the nation in '64."

He said he wasn't in any way implying that Democratic Gov. Brown hasn't done his best.

"It just isn't enough," he said.

THE LONG BEACH congressman said President Kennedy is involved in political gamesmanship in appearing to deliver on campaign promises without doing so.

He said the administration strategy on such touchy issues as school aid and integration is to kill the legislation by controversy.

On the state scene, Hosmer declared Gov. Brown had delayed action on the narcotics problem "until California has become a hophead's haven and the pushers' paradise."

Accusing Brown of a policy of high taxes and bad administration, he said it's time to start again in California getting a dollar's worth of government for a dollar's worth of taxes.

He said the cost of governing California has gone up four times as fast as the population and termed this fiscal irresponsibility.

THE REPUBLICAN congressman said the per-capita tax is 37 per cent above the national average and 29 per cent above New York. He termed it a deterrent to new business coming into the state.

"If Brown doesn't get thrown out next year," he said, "it will be fair notice for business to stay out of California."

Hosmer called for wholesale reorganization of the state government — not just adding "a half dozen new

layers to bureaucracy but honest-to-goodness modern streamlining."

He estimated this could save the state between \$500 million and \$750 million a year.

Earlier, at a news conference, Hosmer said he wanted to make it clear that talk of his possible candidacy for governor next year "is not coming from me."

"But I do not rule myself out as a contender," he said.

NIXON, IN HIS first political speech since losing the presidential election, told more than 500 Republicans jammed into the State Assembly chamber:

"The elections in California can be the most important and decisive of those of any State in 1962. Because, while other states will elect a governor and senator as we do, we also will be electing at least eight new congressmen."

"What happens in California, therefore, can well determine control of the next Congress."

Nixon expressed confidence that the Republicans can re-elect Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, elect a governor and other state officers and increase their strength in the legislature and Congress.

"I am for Kuchel all the way," he announced.

The former vice president said:

"I am confident that we can win a sweeping victory in California in 1962."

"But I have a word of warning. We cannot win by assuming that the present governor will inevitably fall on his face and be a pushover."

NIXON proposed that the Republicans:

Embark on a massive talent search for new candidates; build a permanent year-round statewide organization; try to recruit support from among younger voters, labor groups and suburban areas.

As for himself:

"I intend to devote a substantial part of my time providing leadership to our party in California and the nation."

And on Monday, he said, he's going to start a new career with a Los Angeles law firm, to be identified when the firm announces his affiliation then.

In one of his few references to the 1960 presidential race, Nixon said:

"There is no question in my mind that a majority of the voters actually would have supported us if we had had an organization equal to



FAIREST

Marilyn Nielsen (right), 17, Saturday afternoon was named Miss Westminster of 1961. Blue-eyed beauty takes trophy from Anna Robinson, 1960 queen. Marilyn, Westminster High School student, plans modeling career.—(Staff Photo)

that our opponents in the key states and in the big cities."

REPUBLICAN prospects in 1964? Nixon said he had no patience whatever with "the hand-wringing faint hearts

\$3.2 Million Sales Made in Four Days

NEW YORK (CNS)—Mattel, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif., booked \$3.2 million in sales during four days last week in advance exhibiting of the Toy Show, scheduled to open in New York Monday. Thursday, the toymaker booked more than \$1 million in sales.

Priest Held in Oklahoma Racial Row

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Police bodily dragged Negro and white demonstrators from an attempted "sit-in" at a downtown cafeteria Saturday. Thirteen of them, including a Roman Catholic priest, were jailed on disorderly conduct charges.

Officers rushed to the scene when the crowd grew to 75 and took all of the adults to jail. Most of them were released, however.

REV. ROBERT McDOLE, the priest, was arrested for the second time in connection with a racial incident. The first time was last January, when he was acquitted of disorderly conduct. Later, his bishop said he stood behind father McDole's action.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—About 100 song-singing, praying Negroes marched on city hall and the Louisiana Supreme Court building in protest to racial discrimination.

No incidents marred the demonstration, which followed a four-front picket movement in front of a grocery store and three five and dime stores.

The Negroes are members of Congress of Racial Equality and the New Orleans Consumers' League.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A chief minister of the Black Muslims, a radical Negro cult, and an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will debate before the Harvard Law School forum here March 24, it was announced Saturday.

Malcolm X, an organizer of the Black Muslims' New York Temple, and attorney Walter C. Carrington of Cambridge, vice president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP, will appear at the forum.

The Black Muslims cult is dedicated to the establishment of a segregated Negro state in the United States. It is said to oppose current integration efforts of the NAACP.

Attempt to Seize New Orleans School Records Brings U.S. Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States District Court said the motion, filed Saturday night, names as respondents Lt. Gov. Clarence C. Aycock, and House Speaker J. Thomas Jewell, who appointed the committee, along with the following committee members: Rep. Risley Triche, chairman; Sens. E. W. Gravolet, William Cleveland and Charles Diechmann and Reps. Vial Deloney, Edward F. Lebreton, P. P. Branton, and Wellborn Jack.

The committee has subpoenaed from Superintendent Jackson all documents relating to various acts which Jackson has been ordered by the court to carry out or face action for contempt of court.

"We have taken this action in this case to protect the integrity and orders of the court," Kennedy said. "We will continue to take such action as is necessary in New Orleans and any other locality where there is danger that the orders of the federal courts will be thwarted."

A three-judge panel of the Justice Department said the motion, filed Saturday night, names as respondents Lt. Gov. Clarence C. Aycock, and House Speaker J. Thomas Jewell, who appointed the committee, along with the following committee members: Rep. Risley Triche, chairman; Sens. E. W. Gravolet, William Cleveland and Charles Diechmann and Reps. Vial Deloney, Edward F. Lebreton, P. P. Branton, and Wellborn Jack.

COLUMBIA - SPECIAL PURCHASE

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER

cloud soft, light as a feather, year around

LUXURY CASHMERE COATS

made to sell for 69.95

\$55

you save 14.95

We are specialists in luxury cashmeres — we invite you, most cordially to shop and compare these values — our showing service is always as friendly as our selling service — these luxury cashmeres come in beige, palomino and black in both misses' and petite sizes.

better coats, second floor — long beach only

no money down—just \$5 a month

COLUMBIA for Easter fashions

from our collection of new spring ensembles, the very new cut-away coat over an easy-fitting slim sheath in crisp silk and rayon blend that stays fresh and wrinkle-free all day long—orange or toast dress with beige coat sprinkled in blending polka dots—sizes 8 to 20.

29⁹⁵

NO PAYMENT 'TIL MAY

(then take up to 10 months to pay)

COLUMBIA the right accessories make the costume



GLAMOROUS EASTER MILLINERY

from **12.95**

long beach only

fresh as a bright spring day spirit lifting — costume making accents

illustrated Lily of the Valley Cloche...\$25

with all cash purchases long beach and huntington park

COLOREFUL SHOES FOR EASTER there's no doubt about it — we have the prettiest shoes in town — you will find colors to match or to blend with any Easter costume you buy.

illustrated

Grace Walker's Two-Tone Pump

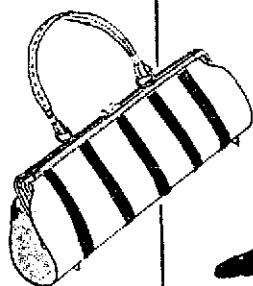
bone with toast **12.99**

matching bag in the new, long slim style

6.99



shoes long beach only



every boy needs a new

EASTER SUIT

here is one tailored just like dad's in the season's newest fabric, a blend of silk/viscose/pima cotton that looks like silk yet is so sturdy — brown and black in sizes 7 to 14.

17⁹⁹

children's world—second floor long beach and huntington park



better dresses all three stores



right next door to columbia, long beach



11⁹⁹

EASTER IS FOR LITTLE GIRLS in our dainty easter dress, blue sky or pink nylon — the waist frosted in nylon lace — the skirt bouffant with its own petticoat—7 to 14—11.99 — flower crown — 2.50 — bag — 1.99.

(long beach and huntington park only)

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. (regular store hours, 9:30 to 5:30)

PACIFIC AT 1ST, LONG BEACH AND HUNTINGTON PARK—LAKEWOOD CENTER OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

COLUMBIA

McHenry Ending Long Service

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER APPLIES FOR APRIL RETIREMENT

By GEORGE WEEKS

James R. McHenry, assistant city manager since January, 1949, is about to close out a 27-year career at Long Beach City Hall.

McHenry, a top trouble-shooter under six city managers, has applied for retirement effective April 1.

He had planned to retire Wednesday, but City Manager-Elect John R. Mansell asked him to stay on after the change of administration. McHenry has agreed to stand by during the transition period.

His departure follows by two weeks that of City Manager Sam E. Vickers, whose resignation to become manager of Phoenix, Ariz., is effective Wednesday. The two had worked as a team since July, 1949.

VICKERS JOINED MANSSELL in praise of McHenry, one of the most respected of city officials, whose influence has been an important factor in the evolution of the city government to meet a period of rapid growth.

Mansell said the vacancy will be filled within 10 days. He did not indicate his choice.

In recent years McHenry had steered the \$14 million Long Beach marina project through a series of difficulties, including two complex land transfers, to a point where the completed port is

the largest of its kind in the world.

An engineer, he also worked on numerous other public improvements, relieved the manager of tedious details and was acting city manager during Vickers' absences from the city.

HE CAME TO CITY HALL in 1934 as director of engineering for WPA projects. In 1938 he joined the city engineering staff and five years later was promoted to engineer and secretary of the Bureau of Franchises. He served more than a year as

acting assistant city manager before his official appointment to that position.

His early life was colorful. An orphan at 9, he was raised by a grandfather who offered to pay his way through Divinity school.

Preferring engineering, McHenry rebelled and put himself through Case School of Applied Sciences in Cleveland, where he won his degree in 1916. He paid his way by such jobs as operator of an early motion picture projector and advance "runner" for a circus that toured through the Midwest and Southwest.

In his first full-time job, with American Telephone and Telegraph Co., he walked all the way from Kansas City to El Paso with a survey crew, a 10-month assignment. He also taught school and was at one time a lecturer at Cal Tech.

AFTER SERVICE as a lieutenant with the 18th Engineers in the AEF, he joined the county surveyor's staff and resurveyed the area from Mt. Baldy to the ocean. Later in the city engineer's department he established the first precise network of base levels to determine subsidence.

Now 67, McHenry has had offers to act as a private engineering consultant after his retirement. He hasn't accepted any as yet. He said he intends to relax with his wife, Louise, at their home at 1918 Chatwin Ave.

But his legions of friends at City Hall predict that his experience and ingenuity in the maze of municipal problems will still be on hand when needed.



JAMES R. McHENRY . . . He Resurveyed the Area

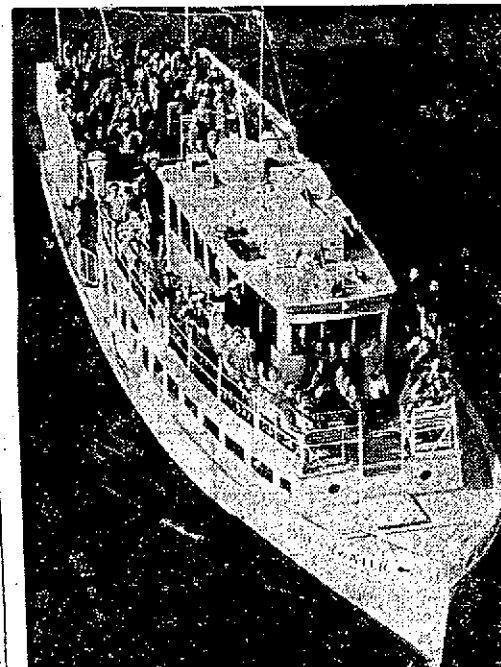
275 Teachers, Families Go on 'Know Your Port' Cruise

More than 275 Long Beach Unified School District teachers and their families toured Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors Saturday aboard the Pierpoint Landing cruise vessel Shearwater.

The free cruise, provided as a good-will gesture by the landing and the Port Ambassadors, Chamber of Commerce harbor boosters group, is part of an expanded "Know Your Port" campaign directed especially toward teachers and students here.

Other school groups will be invited on similar harbor tours in coming months in continuation of the program, which will be coordinated with school district officials.

The cruise for the teachers will provide them with institute credits to fulfill part of their school system's requirements for extracurricular activity.



LONG BEACH TEACHERS SHOWN HARBOR

Car Seat Stolen

Thieves stole a car seat from the back yard of Walter Farley, 1210 E. 10th St., police said Saturday.

LIKE OLD TIMES

Seal Visits Seal Beach

The City of Seal Beach crowd of curious onlookers lived up to its name Saturday as a tired seal visited the beach.

Police said the seal, apparently weary of swimming, crawled up on the beach to rest. An officer stood by to protect the animal from a

crowd of curious onlookers. People in the crowd tried to feed fish to the seal, but it turned up a pointed nose at the food.

After an hour, several boys pushed the unwilling seal into the water. He swam away, police said.



SHE IS wearing GLASSES

Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye.

Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.

Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays, 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Torrance and Wilmington.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist
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Send illustrated literature on contact lenses.

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Buffums'

MONDAY SPECIALS

One Day Only!
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

98c and 1.98 yd.
FASHION FABRICS
now 2 yds. \$1

Choose from over 100 pieces in cottons; blends of 65% rayon, 35% silk; cotton with scotch-gard; shag bark; synthetics. Well-known brands — Skinner, Mooresville, Burlington, Abbot, Klein French style cottons, Fabrex, Galey & Lord. Sew up a Spring and Summer wardrobe at savings!

Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor

Drunks' Advocate Jailed 151st Time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Emery T. Newbern was arrested as a common drunk for the 151st time Saturday.

Only two days ago he was freed from jail and his 150th arrest by a State Supreme Court decision, which held he had been wrongly deprived of access to a telephone by the Los Angeles police. The high court ruled that the law about a prisoner telephoning lawyers and employers was not restrictive in its intention.

Earlier in his career of drunk arrests, Newbern last year obtained another State Supreme Court ruling that the law regarding common drunks is unconstitutional. Some 499 prisoners, including Newbern, went free.

When Newbern was released from his 150th arrest

here Thursday, Municipal Judge Andrew J. Eymann placed him on probation and ordered him to seek help from the city's alcoholic clinic. He had served 18 days of a 60-day term.

Saturday he was picked up "screaming and hollering" on O'Farrell Street by officer John Leone, one of the few policemen who doesn't know Newbern by sight. Leone said Newbern was "so drunk he couldn't say his name."

Kraushaar Elected by Bandmasters

Otto J. Kraushaar of Miami, Fla., Saturday was elected president of the American Bandmasters' Association at the closing session of their 27th annual convention here.

He succeeds Carleton L. Stewart of Mason City, Iowa. Dr. Earl A. Slocum of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was named vice president. Glenn C. Bahum of Chicago was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Paul Yoder of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Leonard Falcone, director of bands at Michigan State University, East Lansing, were named to the board of directors.

Charles J. Payne, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band, is a member of the board.

The convention closed officially Saturday night with a luau and concert at the Elks' Lodge. The 1962 convention will be at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

City College Plans Parley

Effective communication between employer and employee is the theme of the fourth annual Industrial Relations Conference to be sponsored Monday by the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College.

Speakers will be Robert W. Dorman of General Petroleum Corp. and Robert D. Gray of Caltech, according to Herbert W. Ferguson, coordinator of the conference.

Shrine to Hear Agent of FBI

Members of the Lakewood Shrine Club and their guests will receive first hand information about the Federal Bureau of Investigation at their dinner meeting at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Wednesday at 7 p.m.

W. M. Alexander, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office, will be the speaker.

President Clarence E. Ball will preside and Director Tom Johnson will be the chairman.

Arson Suspected in Lakewood Fire

Arson is suspected in a small fire at the new Lakewood YMCA under construction at 5425 Centralia Ave., police said Saturday.

Officers said newspapers in a rest room were ignited shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday. The blaze did only minor damage to a few timbers before it was extinguished by firemen.

COUNCIL CALENDAR

City Council items for Tuesday include:

Request from Alhambra Heights Association for safety lighting system on Seville street between Redondo Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.
Request from Long Beach Symphony Association for an additional \$5,000 allotment.
Louis Beach Apartment House Association endorsement of proposed construction of El Dorado Golf Course.
Protest by Hoffman & Son against decision of Board of Examiners and Appeals.
Ordinance committee recommendation of amendment relative to keeping of dogs.

Proposed civil service budget.
City Planning Commission recommendation for rezoning property on Ocean Boulevard at 39th Place.

Board of Harbor Commissioners' request for representation by council on trade missions.
Amendment to prohibit parking in Columbia street adjacent to Stephens Junior High School.

Contract awards to Kravitt & Burrows for Drake Park addition and to Glenn E. Thomas Co. for 15 police cars.
Report on proposed state legislation creating metropolitan-area multi-purpose districts.
Proposed ordinance amendment regarding number of stairways required for apartment houses and hotels.



For These Grand Opening Specials

SALE ENDS SAT. MARCH 12th

Thomas single manual ORGAN \$295
\$450 Value

Thomas Single Manual Stereophonic Organ \$695
and record player with changer. In mahogany. Six speakers enclosed. Double amplifier. True stereo effect. A tremendous buy at this price.
Regular \$929.45 including separate amp cabinet

TWO MANUAL THOMAS ORGAN Walnut with percussion. \$750
Regular \$1059.45

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STONER'S MUSIC CENTER

5604 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach
Phone GE 4-7894

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE . . .

"Effective Nov. 1, 1960, as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

What this means is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services.

VISIT ANY OF DR. BEAUCHAMP'S OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA AND LEARN HOW THIS NEW PLAN WILL HELP YOU.

START YOUR

FIRST
SMALL CREDIT
PAYMENT
MAY 1st

Start your first small credit payment May 1st. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE AND PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

Take as Long as 24 Months to Pay

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day. Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Save Now — Pay Later!

New Plates in 1 Day

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday. (Offices close 1 p.m. Sat.) plates delivered the same day.



Save money on my low prices!

My large practice enables me to offer you savings on all dental plates. The larger my volume the less it costs me to operate my offices, enabling me to pass the savings on to you.

CROWNS
FILLINGS
BRIDGEWORK
PLATEWORK
INLAYS
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Phone for EXACT PRICES

Prices and credit information gladly given in advance. Learn the exact cost before you come in. Phone for my low prices. I'm sure you'll be pleasantly surprised.



BIG SAVINGS PRICES gladly quoted IN ADVANCE

HEmlock 5-0240

EMERGENCY REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

DR. BEAUCHAMP
PRONOUNCED "BEACHAM"

CREDIT DENTISTRY

438 PINE AVE.

BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STREETS

• GROUND FLOOR • HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK

Pacifists Fail to Board Sub

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—Two pacifists in a canoe defied the swift waters of a New Hampshire river and the U.S. Coast Guard Saturday but failed in an attempt to board the nation's newest Polaris missile submarine.

The pacifists, clad in life-jackets and shivering from the 32-degree cold, paddled within 100 feet of the whale-like atomic submarine U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln during commissioning ceremonies at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

THE MEN, members of the committee for non-violent action, paddled furiously as the wind-whipped waters of the Piscataqua River and the two Coast Guard patrol boats threatened to stymie their mission.

For half an hour the Coast Guard patrol boats dueled with the demonstrators, several times managing to throw a hook into the tiny craft only to have the pacifists, break away.

Finally, the canoe was swamped by the swells from the larger Coast Guard craft, and the pacifists were taken to a barge.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

L.B. GIRLS' BOTTLE

Drifts to Okinawa

Barbara Sabin, 346 Molino Ave., and Judy Cass, 2425 E. Second St., both 13, always wanted to know how far a bottle would travel in the ocean.

So on Jan. 14, near Molino Ave. and Ocean Boulevard, they tossed a bottle into the water with a note asking the finder to write.

Saturday, the girls received a letter from Marine Cpl. S. J. Roberson and Pfc. C. P. Maynard who claimed they found the bottle on Feb. 28.

The postmark on the letter: Okinawa.

S.F. Harbor Still Closed by Strike of Teamsters

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Negotiations to end the three-day strike on the San Francisco water front were stalled Saturday over refusal of teamsters here to accept terms agreeable to Los Angeles teamsters.

J. Paul St. Sure, president of the Pacific Maritime Association, said no meetings were planned over the week-end and none would be called until the San Francisco team-

sters met the first of next week to discuss the agreement that Friday night ended the tie-up in Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor.

Some 3,500 dock workers and truck drivers were idled in San Francisco by the tie-up.

Announcement of the ending of the strike in Los Angeles was made late Friday night after a nine-hour session of representatives of the teamsters, longshoremen and shipowners.

GOT ACTION

Curious on Police Action; Fined \$10

RENNES, France (AP)—In court Henri Jousset admitted falsely reporting he had been robbed because he wanted to see how long it took the gendarmes to get into action. Fine, said the judge, 50 francs (\$10).

Water Starts in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Water started flowing normally Saturday for a million city residents. They have been on scant rations for 10 days, since pumps failed after being flooded March 1. Repairs have now been completed.

SALE ENDS MONDAY
MARCH 13

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

OUR ASSISTANT BUYERS HAVE PURCHASED THESE SPECIAL ITEMS AT SAVINGS TO YOU . . . IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THEIR BIG CELEBRATION . . .



OVAL CASSEROLE

Reg. 5.95

2⁹⁷

2-Quart size in beautiful colors of white, pink, turquoise or champagne. Brass Metal Stands, Ovenproof . . .

Lower Floor

FINAL CLEARANCE 30 BULOVA WATCHES

MEN'S & LADIES

Values to 59.50

NOW **16⁸⁸ to 18⁸⁸**

Ladies' & Gents' 17J yellow gold filled Bulovas . . .

Actually less than cost . . .

Better Jewelry, Street Floor

Sculptured Nylon Prints

Reg. 1.00 yd.

49^c yd.

44" Wide . . . Useable lengths to save you 51c a yd. . . Select from darks, mediums and pastels. Ideal for robes, blouses, etc. . .

Third Floor

FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Reg. 1.35 pr.

Only 600 Pr.

33^c pr.

Soft spring shades of beige and tan . . . Self seams and dark seams. Limit, 3 pairs to a customer . . .

Street Floor

GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES

Reg. 69c ea.

39^c ea.
or 3 for 1.00

Made of fine combed cotton knit, with double crotch. Colors, aqua, pink, maize and white. Sizes 4-16.

Fourth Floor

Miracle Blend Fabrics

Reg. 1.49 yd.

39^c yd.

Clearance of miracle blend rayons, cottons . . . Useable lengths in attractive colors . . .

Ask for Mrs. Wurster, Assistant Buyer who is responsible for these lovely fabrics.

Third Floor

Hallmark Notes

Reg. 59c

29^c

4/1.00

First Quality . . . Discontinued designs of Hallmark Notes . . . Several Designs.

Street Floor

Magnetic Earrings

Reg. 1.00

11^c

Comfortable magnetic earrings in popular colors . . . No clips, no screws, stays on by the magic of magnets . . . Limited

Street Floor

Cotton Boleros

Reg. 1.99

47^c

Linen-Like Weave . . . Cotton Boleros in white and beige in sizes S-M-L.

Street Floor

Bra Specials

Special Purchase

79^c

Beautiful "Dream Whirl" . . . Embroidered Cotton Bra with elastic back . . . White only in sizes 32-36 A, B, C; 38 B . . .

Second Floor

Little Girls' Cosmetics by Coty

Reg. 1.25

50^c

plus tax

Fairy Princess Cosmetics for little girls. Delightfully feminine for the youngest! Cologne with atomizer. Refillable Dusting Powder Mitt.

Street Floor

Women's Pajamas

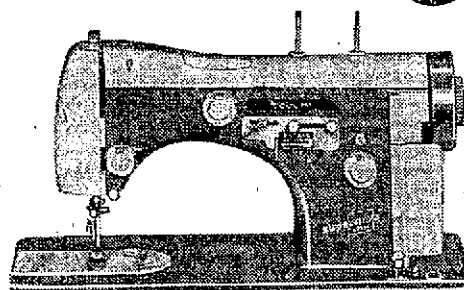
Reg. 2.98

2/3⁰⁰

Tailored long Pajamas . . . Floral prints of pink and blue, also plaids . . . Sizes 32 to 40.

Second Floor

SEWING MACHINE SPECIAL



One Day Only

FREE . . . Portable Table, value 27.95 and Sewing Bench, value 19.95 with purchase of Necchi Supernova Ultra or Elna Supermatic.

ALSO up to 100.00 Allowance on your old sewing machine. Get the machine that you have always wanted NOW . . .

Automatic Necchi

Automatic Elna

from **189⁰⁰**

Your only Necchi-Elna Franchised Dealer in Long Beach.

Sewing Machines, Third Floor

ROMNEY SNEAKERS

Reg. 3.99

2⁹⁷



MONDAY ONLY!

Fourth Floor

Scrubable, sturdy! For boys and girls. Red, blue or brown with matching rubber toe caps. Sizes 5½ to large 3

61 ONLY . . . THE END OF OUR FABULOUS RUG SALE!

Wools . . . Nylons . . . Viscose. Sizes: 9x14 to 12x20.

ONLY **\$54**

HURRY, LAST DAY!

Fourth Floor

Patio Dresses

Reg. 5.95 - 6.95

3⁹⁹

New Spring easy-care Cottons . . . Shirtmaker and Sheath styles, good selection. Sizes Misses' and ½ sizes.

Second Floor

Boys' Cotton Socks

Reg. 59c

39^c pr.
3 pr. 1.00

Famous Brand . . . Nationally Advertised 80% Cotton, 20% Nylon, reinforced for extra wear, Sizes 7 to 10.

Fourth Floor

Women's 2-pc. Blouse & Skirt

Reg. 7.95

2⁹⁹

Special Price . . . 100% Cotton Blouse with McMillen collar V neckline, full skirt with unpressed pleats. Small sizes only in pink, black, green, blue and lilac . . .

Second Floor

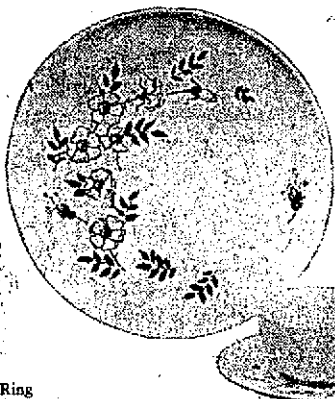
Men's Flannel Pajamas

Reg. 3.95

2⁵⁹
2 for 5.00

100% Cotton Flannel in coat style, elastic waistband, full cut and sanforized. Various colors and patterns, sizes A-B-C-D.

Street Floor



Ring of Roses

Other Pattern not shown "Aster"

Lower Floor

SAVE 50% on Easy Care Melmac 45 Pieces Service for 8

2 patterns to select from

Regular
29.95

14⁹⁷ set

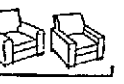
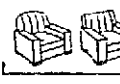
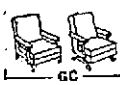
READY-MADE SLIPCOVERS

Regular
8.95 to
29.95

4.99 ea.

- Chairs
- Sofas
- Bed Divans

NO MAIL or PHONE ORDERS

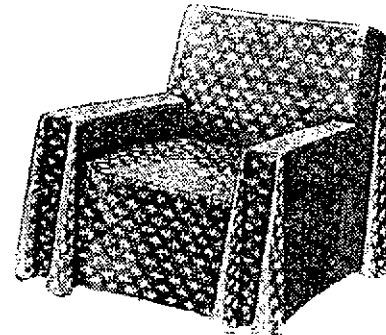


MULTI-PURPOSE THROWS

Many uses for these amazing throws. Brighten tired furniture, beautify worn tables. Ideal for chairs, sofas and studios.

Reg. 2.98 **1.59**
Reg. 3.98 **2.59**
Reg. 4.98 **3.59**

Third Floor



Pine Ave. at Fourth . . . Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Kennedy's New Frontier Team Gets Gridiron Club Scorching



FRANK SINATRA
Dead-End Kid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and his "New Frontier" team got a good-natured scorching in song and skit Saturday night at the 76th annual dinner of newsdom's celebrated Gridiron Club. Republicans also suffered a satirical hot foot.

Kennedy was present along with 500 other diners in the high echelons of official and private life.

Democrats suffered their musical hazing against an "austere" backdrop of a Middleburg, Va., colonial mansion resembling the Kennedy retreat Glen Ora. The "New

Frontier" was spoofed as being steeped in relatives, culture, muscle-building, and luxurious sacrifice. And it was roasted for attempted chef-stealing, "fast" vote-counting, and missile-gap goofing.

Presidential cronies and members of the Kennedy clan paraded the plush horse-country scene in a gay and lolling mood in the skits. New Frontiersmen made noble sacrifice for the cause, riding to hounds in pink riding coats.



SENATOR GOLDWATER
Everything on Right



MAYOR DALEY
'Tea for Two'

it.

In keeping with the gloomy note sounded by Riggs, the fun got under way with a performer bouncing on stage and proclaiming:

"Mr. President! There's bad news tonight. They're fighting in Laos! They're fighting in the Congo! They're fighting in the U.N.! They're fighting in Congress! Unemployment's up. Revenues are down. And half of General Electric is in jail."

Then, to the music of "Good News," soloists and chorus sang a new twist: "Bad news! Everything's awful bad; That's how we like it, bad news!"

And then: "Ill news! We're sliding fast down hill. Isn't that fit-to-kill news?"

J. Daley of Chicago. To the tune of "Tea for Two," Daley explained the formula in song:

"Two-for you, and three for me.

And here's a few; they all are free—

And counting fast, I see they're cast for Jack.

Nobody's near us to see us or hear us;

No cops or computers to stop or refute us.

The vote will be mounting for we'll do the counting

Out back, so . . ."

In the Republican skit set in Palm Springs, a servant remarked that Eisenhower was "sure catchin' up on doin' nuthin'." He added the former President "stopped over in Gettysburg just long enough northpaws."



PROTECT THOSE WHO DEPEND ON YOU!

Your loved ones are protected when you save at Community. Every dollar is always worth 100 cents, plus the interest it earns. No worry about market fluctuations or speculative investments. Community's management is conservative, reserves are greater than average and it has paid interest 73 consecutive times. Then too, your savings are insured to \$10,000. What better way to protect those who depend on you!

MORE COMMUNITY ADVANTAGES—Interest is paid every 6 months. Convenient save by mail plan—we pay all postage. All savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st.

BLUE CHIP STAMPS given or mailed when you open or add to your account, or 16 outstanding gifts. Sorry, no gifts mailed.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd.
LONG BEACH 3901 Atlantic Ave.
PARAMOUNT 15859 Paramount Blvd.
ASSETS OVER \$66,000,000

4 1/2%
per annum

THERE also was a stage version of Frank Sinatra, dressed like a Dead-End kid, giving his all as a "vulture vulture," and Frankie's cultural sponsor, poet Robert Frost, prancing in chartreuse slacks and mackinaw.

And there were the Kennedy brothers, sisters, in-laws and cousins (by the dozens) properly attired for any old game.

Gridironers being strictly nonpartisan, they needed Republican leaders in a de luxe hobo jungle setting in Palm Springs, Calif., where former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is spending a golfing vacation. Besides Eisenhower, those lampooned were former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

In line with tradition, there was only one toast at the dinner—to the President of the United States. Kennedy's reply was off the record, as were remarks by speakers for

Sandburg Lauds JFK 'Eloquence'

ATLANTA (AP)—Poet Carl Sandburg Saturday praised the "quiet and impressive eloquence" the Kennedy administration has brought to American government.

Sandburg, 83, stopped off in Atlanta on his way back to Hollywood where he is presently at work on a script for "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

The Lincoln biographer and American scholar entered the new field of movie writing at the request of director George Stevens.

The poet, in an Atlanta Journal interview, compared President Kennedy's eloquence with "the jumbled utterances of the past eight years."

He predicted the President will have trouble with Congress. "But, I know that nine out of 10 times I'll be with him and against Congress," he added.

each political party. Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman, and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.).

Gridiron President Robert L. Riggs sounded the high-jinks keynote with this quip: "We gather at this frontier not to count our blessings but to gloat over our tribulations. In this austere setting, we rejoice that never have so many reaped so much benefit from such large doses of misery."

This was jibe at the Democratic campaign cry of dwindling prestige, declining economy and the need for sacrifice.

Riggs couldn't resist a comment about the President's 3-year-old daughter Caroline. "Servants at the White House are required to promise they won't write memoirs," Riggs said. "But what precautions are being taken about 3-year-old Caroline? She's already peddling inside stuff such as, 'Daddy's just sitting there with his shoes off, doing nothing.' Her father and Uncle Bobby will find her stiff competition in the hunt for publishers."

In a jibe at the Republicans, Riggs said:

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... it brings out the golden glints in any shade of brown hair. Soft temporary color that lasts longer than most.

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DEEP BROWN
... it brings glittering jet sparkles to dark brown or black hair. Special fast-foaming lather cleans thoroughly, keeps hair lustrous.

Turn silver into an asset with
FRENCH BLUE
... it brings out striking silver-blue highlights and subdues yellow tones. Exclusive ingredients guard against dryness.

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★ STAR GAZER ★

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90	Taurus APR. 21-20 25-38-52-57 59-65-72	GEMINI MAY 22-21 2-15-22-33 44-51-63	CANCER JUNE 23-22 19-27-35-47 54-58-65-67	LEO JULY 24-23 1-8-9-10 11-16-52	VIRGO AUG. 24-23 3-4-5-6 7-13-56
1 Pull 2 Today 3 You 4 Promise 5 Greater 6 Freedom 7 And 8 Yourself 9 Out 10 Of 11 A 12 Home 13 Unlimited 14 Expect 15 Things 16 Wonderful 17 Day 18 Home 19 Best 20 Some 21 Folk 22 Personal 23 Or 24 Others 25 Welcome 26 Superior 27 For 28 Strong 29 You'll 30 You'll	31 Are 32 Atmosphere 33 Matters 34 Have 35 Outdoor 36 For 37 Show 38 Any 39 Stubborn 40 Personal 41 Yet 42 Change 43 You 44 Into 45 Time 46 Desires 47 Cookouts 48 Luck 49 Relationships 50 Can 51 Sharp 52 Chance 53 Around 54 Or 55 Courtship 56 Activity 57 For 58 To 59 A 60 Security 61 Body 62 Slump 63 Focus 64 A 65 Short 66 Advance 67 Favored 68 Harmony 69 Personal 70 Of 71 Long-range 72 Trip 73 Heart 74 Thing 75 Wish 76 Interests 77 Today 78 For 79 Are 80 And 81 Unheeded 82 Greater 83 Around 84 Or 85 Up 86 Touchy 87 Plans 88 Two 89 Country-side 90 A 91-99-44-43 98-61-85-87	SCORPIO OCT. 24-23 24-29-37-43 44-47-84-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-22 14-23-28-47 70-73-77	DECEMBER DEC. 23-22 12-21-23-24 31-29-80-82	AQUARIUS JAN. 21-20 18-37-48-55 59-75-79-83

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

New Invitation Due Russ Marshal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The commander in chief of the Russian air force, Marshal Konstantin Vershinin, who called off his scheduled visit to the United States last May after the U2 spy plane incident, probably will get a new invitation soon.

This was disclosed Saturday by officials who said the matter was under "favorable consideration" at the State and Defense departments.

The postponed visit is one of the "hard feeling" hangovers from the spy plane affair which Secretary of State Dean Rusk believes should be cleared up to improve the atmosphere for negotiation with Moscow on big international issues.



MARIE MCGUIRE
TEXAS EXECUTIVE

Gets Housing Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday selected Mrs. Marie C. McGuire, 56, of San Antonio, Tex., to be commissioner of the Public Housing Administration.

Mrs. McGuire is a prominent businesswoman who has been executive director of the San Antonio Housing Authority. She has been in the housing field in San Antonio and Houston since 1942. Currently she administers 5,154 low-rent public housing units, which the White House described as the largest such program under the directorship of a woman.

Her new federal post will pay \$20,000 a year.

Adlai Aide Wins Denmark Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday chose William McCormick Blair Jr. of Chicago, law partner of Adlai E. Stevenson to be U. S. ambassador to Denmark.

Blair teamed up with Stevenson in 1950 and has been associated with him ever since.

Sullivan Accepts Paar Challenge

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan, two of the country's top television stars, will meet face to face Monday night on a nationwide telecast to debate fees paid performers on their shows.

Sullivan sparked the debate when he complained about Paar paying talent only \$320 for an appearance on his late night NBC show while Sullivan gives many of the same performers as much as \$7,500 for an appearance on his CBS Sunday night program.

Sullivan subsequently warned that any performer who appears on the Paar show will get only \$320 for spots on his CBS program. A battle of words between the two stars followed.

Friday night Paar invited Sullivan to debate the question on Jack's NBC show. Sullivan accepted the challenge Saturday.

The debate will be pre recorded for broadcast later. It will be shown in the Los Angeles area Tuesday on Channel 4 at 11:15 p. m.

Bob Jr. Gives JFK Salamander

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House now possesses a 7-inch salamander—the gift of 7-year-old Robert F. Kennedy Jr. to his uncle, President Kennedy.

Young Bobby appeared at the White House Saturday for a formal appointment which he had arranged in advance by means of a "Dear Jack" letter to his uncle.

Bobby didn't reveal in the letter what he wanted to see the President about. But when he showed up—scrubbed and brushed to a fare-thee-well—the answer was obvious: He was carrying a large-mouthed jar containing the salamander, a particularly unlovely specimen which he gave to the President.

Russ May Lift Censorship

LONDON (UPI)—Diplomatic sources said Saturday that the Soviet government may soon announce the lifting of censorship restrictions on foreign correspondents in Moscow.

Diplomatic advisers from Moscow said that abolition of such censorship has been under discussion in the Soviet capital for several months and an announcement may be expected shortly.

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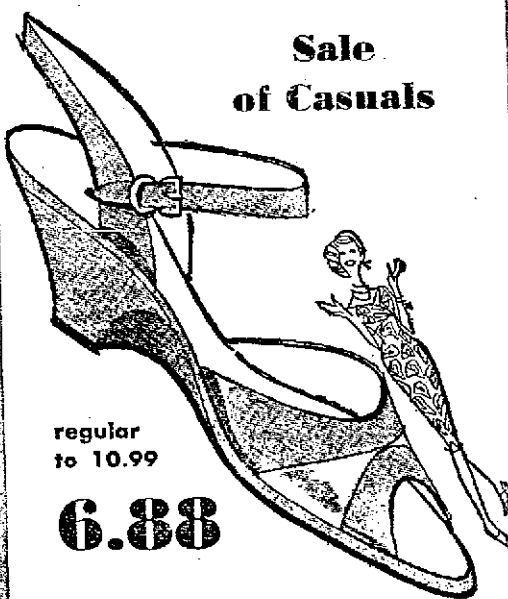
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JAILBREAK PARTICIPANT SURRENDERS

The number of escapees from Los Angeles County Jail dwindled to five Saturday as Edward Lee Wing, 30, surrendered to San Diego police.

Wing, among 12 prisoners who broke out of the jail Feb. 24 by climbing through an air shaft, was accompanied by his attorney.

The fugitive was quoted by officers as saying he decided to give himself up while in Mexico.

Wing, a Folsom inmate, was awaiting a court appearance when he escaped.

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GLAMOR, CROWDS GONE

Finch Trial Drones Near End

By JOE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With most of its boxoffice appeal faded, Finch Murder Trial No. 3 is dragging toward a weary close—like a movie seen too often on TV.

Once countless housewives speculated about the fate of star-crossed lovers Carole Tregoff and Dr. R. Bernard Finch—and the fatal shooting that led to their trial on charges of murdering the socialite surgeon's wife.

Once hundreds fought for courtroom seats... newspapers eagerly printed movie stars' impressions of the trial... and reporters scurried for details about Carole's jail diet and Bernie's high school dates.

Half of the press seats are empty... The plot is old stuff now—although the outcome still is in doubt.

EVEN THE principals seem to have lost their appeal. The prosecution says Dr. Finch was fatally attracted to Carole's beauty—and she to his wealth and social standing. They say it was true love.

After long months on a jail diet, Carole, willowy model who became Dr. Finch's receptionist and later his lover, now is puffy-faced, wide-hipped and sullen. Her hair is dull and rusty instead of tawny and her once-creamy skin is pasty. She appears far older than 24.

Finch, 43, once an athletic, crew-cut surgeon, an admitted Lothario, now is a paunchy, balding man sitting tensely in a rumpled blue suit, listening with unblinking concentration to testimony he's heard all too often. His fortune, once reckoned at \$750,000, reportedly has melted.

Do Carole and Bernie still love each other?

They hardly exchange glances in court—and then with blank stares that seem to reflect only boredom.

When the story first broke nearly two years ago, it had the ingredients of a high-class thriller—charges of sex, violence and greed in a country club setting.

IT HAPPENED the night of July 18, 1959—Barbara Jean Finch, 36, sultry, tennis-playing socialite, was found shot to death, her trim body crumpled in a bloody white cocktail dress on a lawn near her luxurious home in West Covina.

Investigators found Carole and Bernie in a Las Vegas, Nev., love nest. Both were charged with murder and conspiracy.

The prosecution had two key witnesses:

A small-time hoodlum and gigolo, Jack Cody, who said the lovers hired him to kill the doctor's wife. Cody said he collected the money but didn't go through with the agreement. The lovers said they hired him only to get divorce evidence against Mrs. Finch.

A demure, young Swedish maid, Marie Anne Lidholm, who said she saw Barbara Jean and Bernie struggle in their garage minutes before the shooting. Finch admits struggling with his wife—but



CAROLE TREGOFF... Still in Love With Bernie?

claims she pulled a gun when he and Carole tried to talk to her about a divorce.

The state says Dr. Finch, hoping to avoid a costly divorce settlement, shot his wife in the back—as she ran in desperation to her father-in-law's nearby home.

The defense says Finch struggled for the gun and it discharged accidentally as he tried to throw it away. Finch, tearful in trials 1 and 3, testified his wife forgave him with her dying breath and whispered: "Take care of the kids!" The death weapon has never been found.

THE PROSECUTION says Finch often threatened his wife and occasionally beat her. Finch claimed he and Barbara Jean were husband and wife in name only when he and

Carole started their affair.

The prosecution says the lovers had a "murder kit" filled with lethal weapons—and were planning to kill Barbara Jean in a rigged auto accident. The defense says the kit contained items that could be found in any physician's bag.

When the trial ends, the cost to the state and the defendants may run as high as \$800,000. The first two trials, ending in jury deadlocks, lasted a total of 7½ months. The third started two months ago—and is expected to end this week.

Trial No. 1 ended in jury dissensions. A white woman juror accused a Negro juror of making improper advances—and the Negro said the woman had flung racial insults at him.

No. 2 ended in a dispute between the presiding judge, LeRoy Dawson, and Finch's attorney, Grant B. Cooper. Both since have left the case. Dawson told the jury that he thought Carole and Bernie were lying and that Cody, the gigolo, was telling the truth about the "hired murder" plot. Cooper protested vigorously and was cited for contempt. The California Supreme Court rejected the citation—and reprimanded Dawson for what it termed improper jury instructions.

There have been other legal disputes—primarily a defense claim that Carole and Finch were put in double jeopardy because the second trial jury allegedly had convicted Finch of a lesser charge of second degree murder and acquitted Carole of conspiracy.

The wrangles have led to a legal labyrinth that may take many more months to solve—even if Jury No. 3 reaches a verdict.

FTC Quizzes Stores on Clothing Rebates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission announced Saturday it had started an investigation to see if 213 of the nation's leading department stores accept illegal kickbacks from clothing suppliers.

The FTC said it has demanded to know if the stores or 19 purchasing agents for groups of stores have received "illegal favoritism in advertising and other allowances."

QUESTIONNAIRES were sent to the stores requiring detailed replies within 45 days on whether they have accepted discounts, rebates or valuable services in connection with merchandising or wearing apparel.

The inquiry covers any such transactions dealing with women's and girls' dresses, suits, coats, blouses, sweaters and men's or boys' suits, coats, slacks, shirts and sweaters.

The four-page questionnaire asks if the department store has, in the year ending last Sept. 1, "solicited or received either directly or indirectly payments or anything of value either in the form of cash, merchandise, credit memoranda, payment for or a contribution toward the publication of catalogs, advertising in newspapers or magazines, or new store openings or promotions of any nature from its suppliers."

STORES ARE required by law to respond to the survey, the FTC said.

More detailed information is required on the largest money payment or item of value received from suppliers, it said.

FTC officials asked 19 "resident buyers" who purchase clothes on behalf of many stores to fill out a special report. It asked them to specify any promotional payments received from suppliers during the year ending last Sept. 1.

Car Washing Out

PARIS (AP)—Motorists caught washing their cars along the rivers Seine or Marne are subject to court fines under a new law.

Southland Facing Record Dry Year

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California—and Southern California, in particular—may be facing the driest year since 1924, director William E. Warne of the State Water Resources Department said Saturday.

He said that water conditions will be the most critical in 30 years because of below-normal runoff, especially in the south coastal counties.

Odds are 25 to one that precipitation the rest of the year "will be heavy enough to produce average runoff" south of Sacramento, Warne said in the second of four monthly spring reports on water conditions.

SERIOUS shortages of irrigation water may be expected, he said, "unless precipitation for the remainder of the season is far above average."

"This is the third consecutive dry year, with this one being the driest of the three," he said, comparing the current water supply with drought conditions of 1929-31, the worst on record since 1900.

Warne predicted that ground water levels would be further lowered because of increased demands where imported supplies are not available.

In the four critical categories, the state has had 75 per cent of normal precipitation, 45 per cent of normal snowpack, 85 per cent of average reservoir storage and 75 per cent of average runoff.

Area-by-area:

—South Coast: 40 per cent of precipitation, 50 per cent of storage, 75 per cent of runoff. Supply will be 75 per cent of average with "increased need for imported supplies."

—San Francisco Bay and Central Coast: 65 per cent of precipitation, 65 per cent of storage, 50 per cent of runoff. Supply will be 50 per cent of average with local shortages where imported water supplies are not available.

—San Joaquin Valley: 65 per cent of precipitation, 65 per cent of storage, 55 per cent of runoff. Supply will be 65 per cent of average and "this may be the driest year of record."

—Sacramento Valley: 85 per cent of precipitation, 50 per cent of snowpack, 85 per cent of storage and 75 per cent of runoff. Supply will be 70 per cent of average with "serious shortages in the southern portion, particularly where imported supplies are not adequate to meet requirements."

—North Coast: 75 per cent of precipitation, 70 per cent of snowpack, 75 per cent of storage and 95 per cent of runoff. Supply will be 90 per cent of normal.

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• Catarrh	• Dysentery	• Stomach Trouble
• Colds	• Eye Trouble	• Urinary Disease
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Cranky Ships of Desert May Be Stranded Soon

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO (AP)—The age of the camel is fast coming to an end in the Arab world.

For 3,000 years the picturesque ship of the desert has been so important to this part of the world that it still is hard to imagine the Arab without his camel. Domestication of the beast was as revolutionary to the desert world as the steamship was to the high seas. It was the camel that made the realm of the Queen of Sheba a great power.

During the past decade, the 20th Century has penetrated the desert, and the camel is losing his position. Better roads are being built and motorized transport is rolling across desert sands which once were the camel's monopoly. If the trend continues, the camel will no longer be needed for long-range transport and will be reduced to the level of the donkey or the ox as a draft animal.

ARABS MOUNTED on camels in Arabia have been startled to see American trucks pulling air-conditioned trailers into regions so remote that even few camels ever got there. Trucks of the Arabian-American Oil Co. have penetrated the forbidding Empty Quarter of Arabia, so remote and inhospitable that for thousands of years even camel caravans avoided it.

A few months before he died last year, the famed British explorer of Arabia, H. St. John Philby, told me:

"The camel is headed for extinction. We don't need him any more. There is not an oasis left in all Saudi Arabia which cannot be reached by a motor truck. And the roads are getting better all the time."

Philby recalled that 40 years ago, it had taken him three months to cross Arabia from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea. Now you can make the same trip by air in three hours.

ANOTHER SIGN of the times is in Saudi Arabia's neighboring state—where air mail now moves out on airplanes instead of camels. Until five years ago, if you mailed an airmail letter from Taiz, Yemen, to London, it would travel the first leg of the trip by camel. It would take the "mail camel" three days to reach the British colony of Aden, from where the letter would be transported by an airplane. Commercial airlines now have begun flying into Yemen.

In Arabia, the age of the camel began around the 13th Century, B. C. To the desert Arab, it appeared Allah had created the camel especially for long-range desert transport. He stores up water and food in the fat hump, which grows smaller as a long fast continues. He is fast and strong, able to carry a load of around 400 pounds over a long desert haul.

THE CAMEL has a trans-

Humps Go Bump

KARACHI (UPI)—Camel fights to the accompaniment of an eerie drum beat are being built up in Pakistan as a thrill that may someday rival the bull fights of Spain as a tourist attraction.

It's camel against camel on the Asian wrestling plains, and the kill is not essential for a win.

Skin drums start with a slow beat as the pair of trained fighting camels are brought, muzzled, onto the battle ground before thousands of cheering native spectators.

The staccato commentary picks up pace as the dromedaries are freed from restraint and advance, heads held high, to striking distance. They begin to spar with sharp thrusts of their long necks.

Then they tangle, grappling with the necks and applying brute strength to the hold as they try to down each other, and the drums beat up the excitement.

ONCE DOWN, the animals gurgle and foam at the mouth, wrestling in a swirl of dust, their frenzy egged on by the rolling drums and the shrieking crowd. The crowd roars. The drum beats roll to a crescendo.

The fight lasts only a few minutes, ending when the loser runs off to be patched up by his disgusted owner. The winner is taken out in procession to weird "dholak" music.

But the sport has a hazard—the camels can be embarrassingly temperamental.

In a camel match staged at the Lahore Cattle and Horse Show for a pair of most distinguished tourists, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, the fighting camels simply refused to fight.



DESERT RUFFIAN
Man's Crankiest Friend?

parent eyelid which he drops over his eye during a sandstorm. He can close his nostrils as tightly as his mouth, to keep out the dust. His wide, soft feet flatten out when he steps on the sand, making walking easy on sand dunes.

But the camel is a surly beast and never made any effort to ingratiate himself with the human race.

Unlike the horse, a camel never shows affection for his master. Instead of a cheerful whinny from the corral in the morning, the camel only growls in his raucous guttural voice every time he takes on a load of cargo or a human rider. Turn your back and he will nip your ear or slobber down the back of your neck.

Another black mark against the camel is the feeling of modern Arab nationalists that the beast is a sign of backwardness. A few years ago, a Lebanese government protested to an airline for using a camel to mark its Beirut stop on a poster.

Notre Dame to Honor JFK

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—President Kennedy will receive the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1961, the Catholic school's highest honor.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, Notre Dame president, announced Kennedy's selection Saturday night. The award has been conferred annually since 1883 on an outstanding American Catholic layman.

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Somaliand Quake

PARIS (AP)—A violent earthquake destroyed buildings and frightened the population of Djibouti in the French Somaliand, dispatches from the African coastal territory reported.

SENATE VICTORY SEEN

Education Bill to Face Sharp Battle in House

By LOUIS CASSELS

By United Press International
President Kennedy's education bill will pass the Senate easily. But it faces a hard, close fight in the House, and no one can safely predict the outcome.

That appraisal is based on off-the-record talks with lobbyists who are currently engaged in a titanic battle over this legislation.

The lobby fighting for passage of the Kennedy bill is led by the National Education Association (NEA). The opposition is spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Both lobbies are well financed and highly experienced. Both already are taking steps to whip up "grass roots" public support.

The NEA called key officials of 50 state educational associations to a strategy conference in Washington last weekend to plan a maximum mobilization of parent and teacher support for the Kennedy bill.

Top Chamber of Commerce officials, touring the nation in an "aircade," are urging local business groups to muster political counter-force against the proposal.

THE PRESIDENT'S bill, submitted to Congress Feb. 27, would provide a three-year program of federal grants to states, which could be used for classroom construction or teachers' salaries. The funds would go only to public schools, Kennedy asked for an appropriation of \$666 million the first year, with the amount increasing to \$866 million in the third year.

Each state would receive a minimum of \$15 annually for each child in average daily attendance at a public school, but poorer states would receive somewhat larger grants, up to a maximum of nearly \$30.

A Senate subcommittee has already begun hearings on the legislation, and House hearings are scheduled to get underway this week.

The Senate passed a similar bill last year by a 51 to 34 vote, and is expected to endorse Kennedy's proposal by perhaps an even larger majority this year.

Friends and foes of the bill agree that the real contest will take place in the House. Both sides privately acknowledge that it will be a nip-and-tuck battle.

THE BILL FACES at least three formidable obstacles in the House. They are:

1. The House has never passed a bill providing federal funds for teachers' salaries, and its political composition this year is, if anything, more conservative than last year. Moreover, Speaker Sam Rayburn, the administration's strong man in the

Peace Corps School Aid Bill Eyed

CHICAGO (AP) — Benjamin C. Willis, named an adviser to President Kennedy's Peace Corps, said Saturday he will propose assistance similar to the "GI bill" for volunteers completing corps assignments.

The Peace Corps was established to send Americans to underdeveloped countries to give assistance on a personal basis. Its members will spend two or three years abroad.

Willis, superintendent of Chicago public schools, was appointed by the President last week to a board created to help the volunteers return to civilian life.

When the board meets a few months from now, Willis said, he will propose federal educational grants to enable the returning corps volunteers to attend graduate school. He said this would tend to guide them into teaching.

158 Descendants

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Edward A. Hundley of Slocumb died here Friday, leaving 158 living descendants. The 96-year-old Hundley had nine children, 45 grandchildren, 90 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.



SPEAKER RAYBURN
Cool to Teacher Fund

opposition argument that "federal aid would lead to federal control."

Second, President Kennedy has made it clear that he intends to fight for this bill. And as one opponent put it, in grudging admiration:

"Kennedy is a master politician—one of the greatest ever to occupy the White House. He knows how to use all of the levers — from patronage to spending — to bring tremendous home pressure on congressmen. And he is not adverse to using them to get action on key items in his program."

House, is himself unhappy about including funds for teachers' salaries.

2. Leading U. S. Catholic prelates have charged that the bill "discriminates" against parochial school children, and have declared they will fight its enactment unless provision is made for government loans to parochial schools. Kennedy has asserted that federal aid to parochial schools would be "clearly unconstitutional."

3. There is a possibility that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N. Y., Harlem Negro congressman, will propose an amendment to withhold federal aid from school districts defying court desegregation orders. That would throw the fat in the fire, since it would put both northern liberals and southern segregationists on the spot, and create a situation in which opponents of the bill could play one side against the other, as they have in the past, to insure the defeat of the measure.

ON THE other side of the ledger, the bill has two things going for it.

First, the strong emphasis on "states' rights" in use of the federal funds will placate some southerners who have been dubious about the bill in the past, and may dull the key

School Overhaul Urged by Rickover

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover called Saturday night for a complete overhaul of the American school system with one set of standards for the entire country.

"Our true competitive position in the world today is the all-important field of education," he told an education rally of North Carolina Young Democrat Clubs here, "and against certain other advanced nations it is unsatisfactory."

He said there is no longer room for the "horse and buggy days of local needs. We must establish national standards for diplomas, schoolmen, curricula, and teacher qualifications."

Rickover, who heads development of the Navy's nuclear

sub fleet, complained that American students spend more years in school than Europeans, but fewer hours in classrooms and much of that time is wasted in "useless" life-adjustment training.

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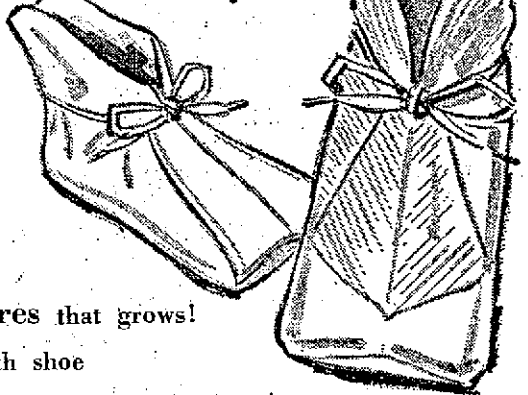
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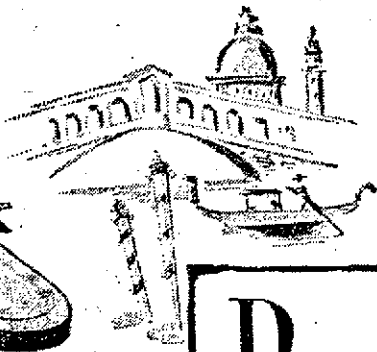
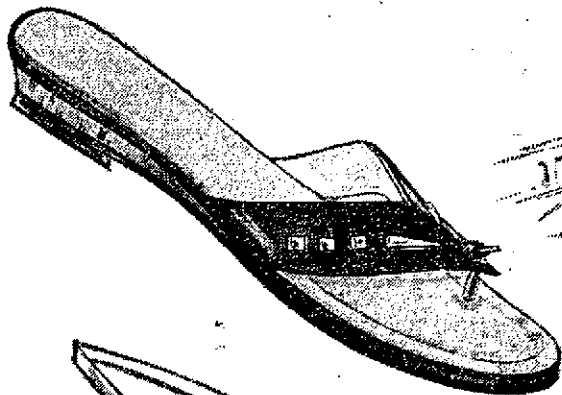
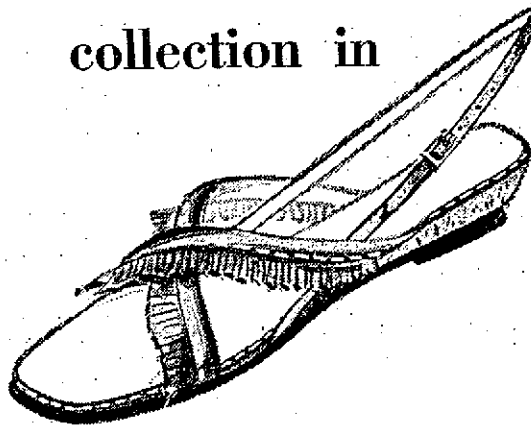
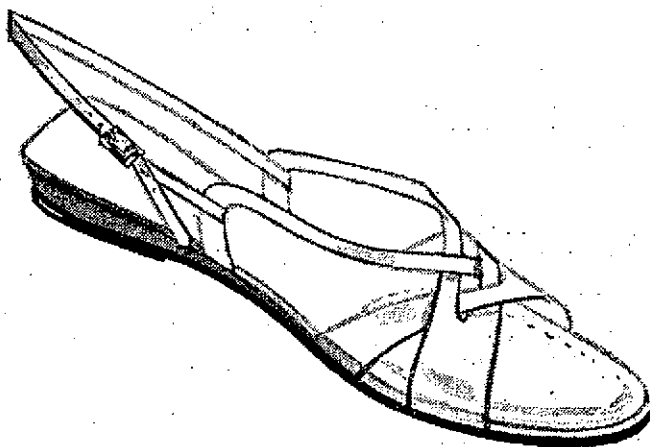
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3. T-strap sandal in white or tan. 8.95

4. Saddle-stitched fringed cross-strap in olive green aniline calf. 10.95

5. Branded calf mule in honey rock and white calf. 12.95

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oment of the Navy's nuclear sub fleet, complained that American students spend more years in school than Europeans, but fewer hours in classrooms and much of that time is wasted in "useless" life-adjustment training.

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With MALCOLM EPLEY

IF THERE'S one characteristic that can describe a man perfectly, I claim that imperturbability does it for Sam Vickers.

The departing L. B. city manager, ready to jump to the manager job at Phoenix, has never appeared fazed as the waves of strife and civic argument have broken around him in his years here.

He has already been put to the test at Phoenix and came through again.

When he and his wife Helen went over there the other day to look for a house, they bought a copy of the Phoenix paper at the edge of town.

Bannered on the front page was a story about a local minister starting a movement aimed at changing the form of municipal government at Phoenix. If successful, the attempt presumably would eliminate the job Vickers hasn't taken over yet.

Sam never batted an eye. His wife asked if he thought they should go ahead and buy a house. In two hours they had one, complete with air conditioning and swimming pool.

As if Vickers needed such things to keep cool

INCIDENTALLY, Vickers got a surprise when looking at the TV show "Dead or Alive" the other night.

The show depicted a villain named Sam Vickers who stole the bank's money and hit for the desert—or something like that.

"Purely coincidence," said Vickers at the farewell party given him by a big civic group Thursday eve, presided over by banker Gus Walker.

REUBEN INGRAM began his education as a kindergarten at the old Daisy Ave. school.

A lot of water has gone under the bridge. He's now the principal of the Edison Elementary School, which was formerly the Daisy Ave. school.

So he rates as No. 1 among alumni of Edison and Daisy Ave. school who will hold a reunion under sponsorship of the Edison P-T.A. at the school Tuesday evening.

All old Edisonites are being urged to attend.

LOCAL attorney was on the elevator at the F and M bank and asked another passenger, an acquaintance, about business.

"It was never better," was the reply. "January was good and February was better. We're doing all right in March."

Another passenger a little gray-haired lady, listened with sparkling eyes.

"You know," she said, "you must give credit for this to our President, Mr. Kennedy."

The men nodded, exchanged glances, but kept mum about the fact that the man who has been doing big business is one of the town's leading bail bondsmen.

DRIFTWOOD — Woman

living on the 5300 block on E. Carson figures there are at least four swallows which won't get to Capistrano March 19, unless they're provident wastrels. They've put in a lot of work finishing two fine nests under the eaves of her house. Of course, she admits, they might just go to the mission for the day. . . . Memorial Hospital has been receiving complaints about girl magazine sales pushers who have been claiming to be soliciting in behalf of the School of Nursing at Memorial. Memorial has nothing to do with the solicitation and assumes no responsibility, it messages this dept. Let solicitees be so advised. . . . Surf Cleaners on Anaheim, who keeps a Christmas tree going, have it presently hung with shamrocks. Last month, valentines. Next month, Easter bunnies.

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1961

Editorials

Page B-2



CATALINA, Closest of Channel Islands, Foresees a Prosperous New Day Dawning.

Which Way for Catalina?

Magic Isle's Future May Recapture Glories of the Past

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on the Channel Islands off the coast of Southern California.)

By LOU JOBST

Catalina Island's future lies somewhere between the past and the present.

The past was glorious; the present is uncertain.

Under the guidance of William Wrigley Jr., the chewing gum manufacturer, who bought the island for \$3 million in 1919, and his son, Philip Knight Wrigley, Santa Catalina became one of the most celebrated and visited islands in the world.

For two generations every tourist's checklist included a visit to the "magic isle," but since 1950 Catalina has fallen farther and farther behind the booming mainland.

Today the sightseers' mecca is Disneyland or Marineland, but Philip K. Wrigley is not too concerned. He sees Catalina Island shifting from the temporal world of tourism to a permanent residential-commercial suburb of the Southern California metropolis.

The pastoral, idyllic life away from the hubbub of congestion, smog, and traffic that lured the vacationer will bring the commuter, Wrigley believes.

The Catalina of Wrigley's future will be the home of 250,000 persons who will commute to jobs on the mainland by private plane, helicopter buses and fast hydroplanes.

The tourist, the weekend and summer visitor, will remain the island's major commerce.

"I won't live to see all of this," said Wrigley during his first visit to the island in two years recently, "but the day will come."

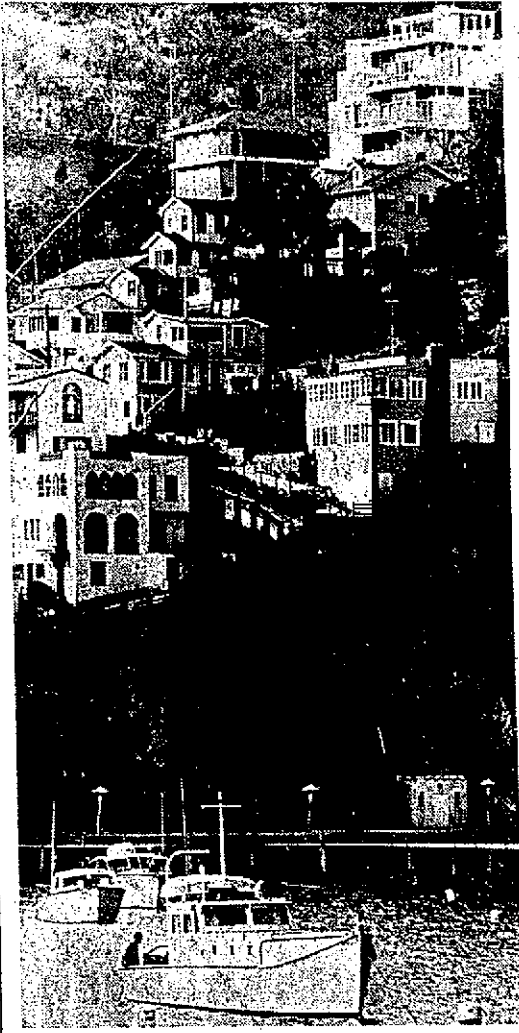
Wrigley said he feels there is a great similarity between breakup and development of the Irvine Ranch in Orange County and the situation of Catalina Island.

"The only difference is that Irvine land is accessible to the automobile and ours is not," he explained. "Transportation then poses one of two major problems and an adequate domestic water supply is the other."

"Solution of the transportation problem is close at hand," he said, "and we are exploring many avenues to solve the water supply."

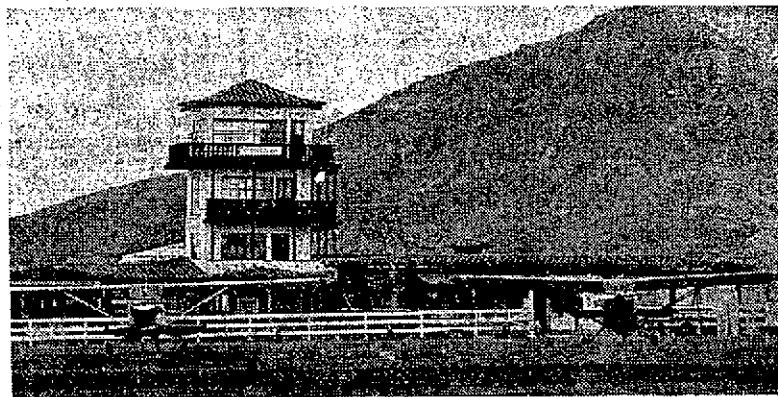
Many islanders share the boss' optimism, such as Les Thuet and his brother, Howard, who operate the cruise

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)



HOMES MOUNT mountainside in hilly Avalon, center of activity on the "magic island."

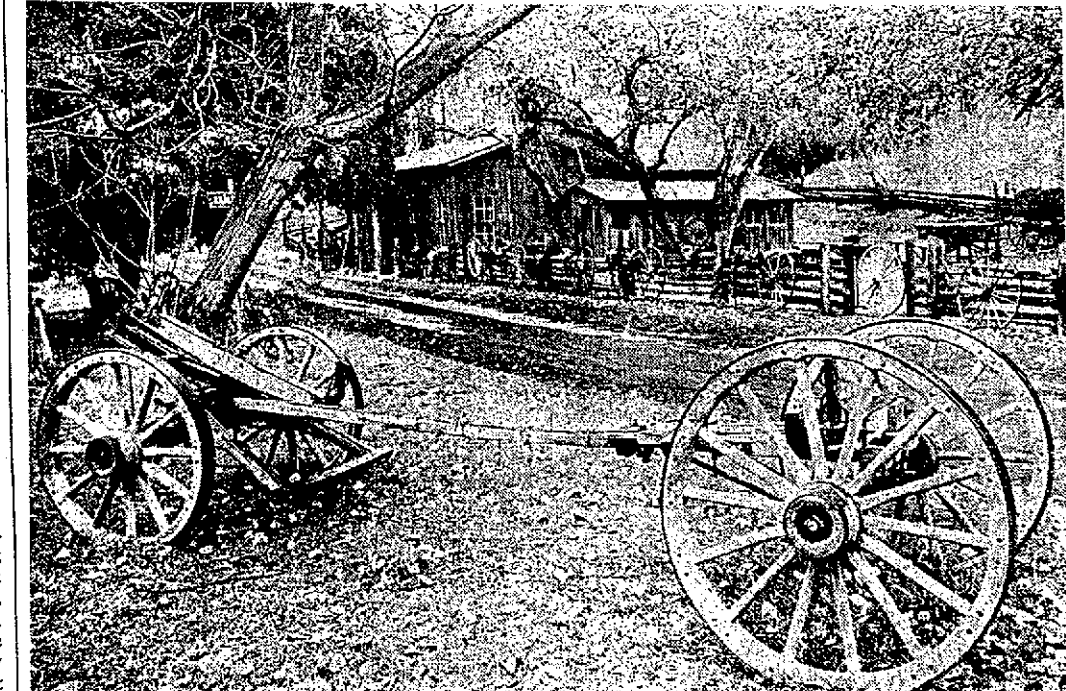
—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson)



PLANS ARE SHAPED For Increased Use of Wrigley Field by Weekend Pilots.



LITTLE HARBOR, Where Ancient Indian Ruins Have Been Found



EAGLE'S NEST, Picturesque Guest Ranch Is Tourist Draw

EDITORIAL

Peace Corps Could Be Rewarding Use of American Youth

TO SOME PERSONS the Kennedy peace corps plan is a fanciful bit of political skylarking or a piece of idealistic foolishness. To others it is the start of a great new crusade for peace and understanding in the world.

One of the critics, Rep. Frances Bolton, deploras it as a "terrifying" project which is being put into effect too swiftly and which will send people overseas without an understanding of the places they are going and without any certain knowledge of what they are doing.

Since there are conflicting views of the worth of the peace corps and some vague notions about its organization, its mission, and its timetable, let's review briefly what is proposed.

THE PEACE CORPS, as tentatively visualized by R. Sargent Shriver, the man nominated by President Kennedy to head it, will send Americans to newly developing nations to teach, build, and work. The peace corps volunteers, expected to be mostly young people, will live with the natives of foreign communities for periods of two to three years.

The corps will operate through grants from private agencies, by arrangements with colleges and universities, through programs of other U. S. government agencies, through the programs of the United Nations, and through programs directly administered by the corps itself.

Peace corps workers will be obtained by nationwide recruitment and through recruitment by the agencies involved in peace corps projects.

ALTHOUGH AS many as 1,000 volunteers may be at work overseas by the end of this year in the pilot program, training for the peace corps normally will be meshed with the regular four-year college program of students interested in joining the corps after graduation. Additional training will be given before the corps member goes to his assignment; and similar training will be given volunteers who are not college students.

There will be close supervision to weed out persons who seem unsatisfactory and who might do harm abroad at good.

These, at least, are the stated intentions, and there is hardly any other basis on which to judge the plan.

Since the volunteers selected for the pilot programs will be fairly limited in number and are expected to be picked from among people already qualified for such work, Rep. Bolton's alarm seems excessive.

THE IDEA OF integrating the training of future corps members with the regular college program suggests further that it's not the intention of the corps to send untrained persons overseas.

We agree the program is idealistic. And it does seem somewhat visionary—but so many of the great ideas of the world have seemed visionary when first offered.

Mr. Shriver concedes that there could be some costly and serious mistakes made, but he contends that the corps can contribute to international good will. And why not? America's resources in youth are great. Perhaps we have been making a mistake by not using them more extensively.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Labor Rows Augur High Tomato Costs

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—As usual in labor disputes the consumer gets hit, and from all indications will be rapped rather harder than usual in the current battle between the farmers and the agricultural workers' union over the farm labor problem.

The current difficulty refers to California's tomato crop, plans for which are under way. Agricultural representatives say that 100,000 acres of tomatoes for canning purposes is the normal crop in the state annually.

But because of labor difficulties and the prospect of more farm strikes such as occurred last year in tomatoes and other crops, the acreage is scheduled to drop more than 50 per cent.

Normally, before harvest, growers spend about \$3,000,000 on planting and care of the crop. Even before the tomato is ready for the can, this represents a considerable investment in labor, machinery, and supplies. With a 50 per cent cut in planting, the three-million is cut in half.

APPARENTLY FEW, if any contracts have been made with the canneries for 1961, despite the fact offers have increased from \$22 to \$27 per ton.

Thus, with half a crop, only half of the cannery workers would be employed this season when the crop is ready to process. Some 60,000 cannery workers will be involved, all of which indicates only 30,000 will be earning their normal wages during the season.

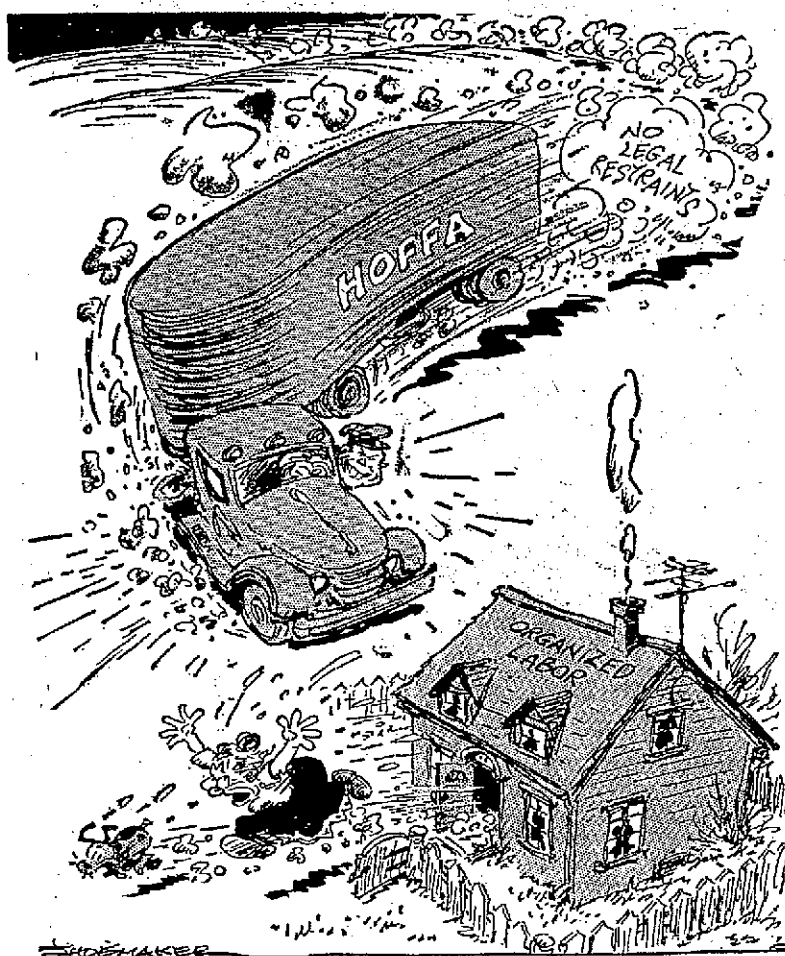
Then too, there are the trucking companies which hire teams to haul the tomatoes from the field to the cannery, and after processing from the cannery to the distributors and retail stores. These too would be cut in half.

CALIFORNIA'S BANKS are becoming perturbed over the situation as they normally are the source of funds for planting operations. Railroads are concerned because much of California's normal crop is shipped to retail markets in other states.

But the hardest hit will be the consumer who in all probability is scheduled to see the price of tomatoes per can rise to unprecedented heights, or not be available at all next winter because of the short supply.

Thus, the virtually impossible demands of the agricultural workers' union are setting up a vicious circle of downgrading economics, which is bound to have its effect on the state's economy.

'Look Ma, No Brakes!'



CAPITAL CAPERS

Sen. Goldwater Averages 25 Speech Invitations Per Day

By WALTER E. RIDDER,
ROBERT E. LEE and
BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—If speaking invitations are any indicator, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has already started his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. His office reported last week that he is now receiving an average of 25 speaking invitations per day. As of March 1, he had accepted 404 and turned down 835 received in writing since the start of the year. The tabulation does not include invitation by telegram or telephone. Meanwhile, the anti-Goldwater forces have started a campaign. Several cars have been seen in Washington bearing bumper stickers which read "Goldwater in 1964."

SEN. CLAIR ENGLE (D-Calif.) reports that political victory has its drawbacks. His particular problem is patronage. Engle is telling constituents that the Kennedy administration "has to an uncommon degree inspired people to seek a post on the New Frontier."

On his desk are more than 400 applications for government appointments from Californians. "The effort and aggravation would not be so bad if patronage was apolitical asset, as it is commonly regarded. But it is not, unless available in huge amounts," says Engle.

"There aren't many jobs at the disposal of a U. S. Senator. If I have 10 applicants for one position, I usually end up with nine unhappy people. The nine who don't get appointed think they were done in by political skulduggery at the crossroads."

REP. JOHN J. ROONEY (D-N.Y.) was subjected to his annual inquisition last week by Midwestern congressmen who object to appropriating government money for party-throwing in our overseas embassies. Rooney, chairman of the State Department appropriations Subcommittee isn't overly generous with this "representation allowances" but he thinks modest funds are o.k. Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Ia.), perennial critic of the "booze fund," as he calls it, again led the fight. It took a turn that finally led to the appropriation being known as the "lemonade fund."

Rooney complained during the debate that the only time booze is ever mentioned is "here in the annual colloquy between my distinguished friend from Iowa and myself."

"Does the gentleman deny that these funds will be used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages?" asked Gross. "Certainly there will be



ENGLE
Nine Are Unhappy

some Scotch, some bourbon, some cocktails. These are the tools of the trade," responded Rooney.

Gross asked why lemonade couldn't be served. He said a former ambassador to Rome advocated it and speculated its use would save the taxpayers some money.

"In many parts of the world lemonade is far more expensive than Scotch or bourbon," said Rooney.

"I do not know whether it is or not. Has the gentleman had experience with it?" asked Gross.

Rep. Charles M. Teague of

California then offered to send free cases of lemons from his citrus-growing district to the embassies.

P. S.—Rooney, as usual, won his battle for the money. But, as usual, it adds up to considerably less than what the State Department would like.

HIGH-RANKING intelligence experts are urging the White House to stand firm of its decision to name Harvard professor Edwin Eischauer as ambassador to Japan. He is an expert on Far Eastern affairs, fluent in the Japanese language, was born in Japan, and has a Japanese wife.

There have been reports that some segments of Japanese society frown on intermarriage and that this would make Eischauer's task more difficult. The White House now has a report from Japan that those who are spreading that rumor represent Tokyo's old guard. Eischauer, the report says, would be of tremendous value in the battle for support among Japan's intellectuals; and most diplomatic observers agree that it is the intellectuals and students who will decide in the next 10 years whether Japan will cast her lot with the free world or the Com-mies.

DREW PEARSON

Peace Corps: Opportunity, Risk

WASHINGTON—In Latin America, which this writer recently visited, there's tremendous hope that the Kennedy peace corps will become an instrument of friendship. In the U. S. A. Congresswoman Frances Bolton of Ohio warns that the corps is fraught with the danger of tragic failure.

Both are possible. The peace corps could become an inspiring army for good will, or it could be a dismal flop. A few months after World War I, this writer, then a callow college graduate, participated in a peace corps. Those were the days when Woodrow Wilson said the world was on fighting a war to end wars and make the world safe for democracy; so a group of young Quakers set sail for the Balkans hoping to help implement Wilson's philosophy.

Our working and travel expenses were paid by the American Friends Service

Committee and we received an allowance of \$10 a month as spending money. There was nothing heroic or self-sacrificing about this and, as I look back, I realize that the two years I contributed to selling peace in the Balkans did a lot more for me than it did for the Balkans.

The Balkans had experienced a series of wars, beginning in 1911 with the war of independence from Turkey, the war of 1912 when the Balkan nations fought each other over the Turkish spoils, then in 1914 when World War I started. They needed peace, and our little group spent our time rebuilding bombed-out farm houses in the mountains of central Serbia, using 100 Bulgarian prisoners as labor; later building three villages from scratch near Montenegrin refugees near the Albanian border.

We also transformed an old Austrian army barracks into a hospital, established an orphanage inside a former Turkish harem, and helped rebuild a demolished agricultural farm school.

What we did is not particularly important from the viewpoint of the problem

BOB HOUSER

Nixon Cites GOP Ailments, Urges Reform, Name Change

RICHARD M. NIXON said the long-promised mouthful Saturday in his first major political utterance since his presidential defeat.

In talks with state party leaders Friday and in an address before the Republican State Central Committee, the former vice president enumerated some of his explanations for his 1960 defeat, some of his ideas for reform, made it clear he will not run for governor or for U. S. senator in 1962, and set out his claim to providing state and national party leadership as his new law job permits and as his party desires.

Why did he lose in 1960? Republicans had no national hero on the ticket as they had with Ike in 1952 and 1956. The GOP was recovering from one of its worst defeats in 1958 elections. The party lacked organization equal to Democrats in key states and big cities. There were twice as many Democratic incumbents in Congress, Senate and governorships who applied absolute and ruthless control over most of the big cities. Republicans failed to take into regular GOP volunteer organizations the millions of volunteers who worked for them in '52 and '56.

AS NIXON READ the presidential results, they proved that principles of the Republican party "are supported by a majority of the American people." This apparently referred to the total GOP vote plus the vote for splinter parties amounting to an anti-Kennedy majority.

Nixon seemed to make no bones about establishing a liberal tone to his reform goals. Chief among them was building in California "not a Grand Old Party but a Greater Opportunity Party for our state and the nation."

At the same time, he had a word for conservative doctrine in urging that a good government climate must accompany California's good natural climate: "If Cali-

fornia gets the reputation as a hand-out state, the kind of people who want a hand-out are those who will come to this state. If we concentrate on being an opportunity state, we will attract people seeking greater opportunity to California with the resultant expansion of our economy."

IN ADDITION to changing the name of the GOP, Nixon's reforms include: A year-round permanent party organization with a full-time paid staff; a massive transfusion of new blood into the party, chiefly getting party volunteers enlisted into volunteer clubs; an imaginative and thorough talent search for new candidates; taking of stands on issues by local clubs and publicizing those stands. He said it is necessary "to force the general public to recognize our constructive alternatives."

Nixon warned the party must open its ranks for growth or perish. It must destroy grounds for frequent criticism of the Republican party as an exclusive club. It must concentrate on new recruits from students and young voters, labor and new suburban area homeowners.

FRIDAY, NIXON told party chiefs he would not run for governor in 1962. The chiefs judged the door was not irrevocably closed. Saturday he added he would support Sen. Thomas Kuchel for U. S. Senate re-election in 1962. Then he expressed impatience at "hand-wringing faint-hearts who are already conceding 1964 to our opponents."

A whole new set of speculations were invited by Nixon's several remarks. Conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater says Nixon must have political office if he's to lead; Nixon spurns 1962 availability. Does this mean he thinks he can go strong into the 1964 presidential race from his law chair?

He advocates victory talk for 1964. The GOP horizon holds officeholders Goldwater and New York Gov. Rockefeller. Will the ambitious Mr. Nixon, claiming party leadership from a California law firm, become an advocate of either of those men in 1964?



HOUSER

Public Forum

Courts Too Lax on Sex Crimes

EDITOR:

Reading about the recent sex crimes in our state and back east has made me sick at heart. I am a mother of five small children so I can place myself in the heartbroken mother's place.

I believe in some cases parents are to blame for allowing their children to talk to strangers. I preach to my children almost daily never to talk to any strangers or go to them, no matter who accosts them, and my older ones to take down their license numbers if they are in or near a car.

Some parents don't like to frighten their children this way but I'd prefer to frighten them thus than have murdered children. Do you think, with this training, our children won't be safer. Personally, as a mother, I think we mothers should have the right to be judge and jury and executioner. The courts here are too lenient on these filthy beasts. There are lots of them loose, too, due to stupid laws. They should be exterminated like mad dogs, even before their crimes. This world can well do with-

out them.
MILDRED T. SULLIVAN
322 E. 228th St.
Wilmington,

'Fascism Beneath Anti-Red Moves'

EDITOR:
In regards to the anti-Communist school now in progress in Orange County, I would like to take this opportunity to pass on to the teachers and students against the dangers involved from going overboard in this endeavor.

It should be remembered in any venture of this kind (anti-Communism) that two decades ago Germany, Italy and Japan, found this to be the surest and shortest route to the proverbial ditch. I would like to quote an article from World Scope Encyclopedia—1952 edition. "Anti-Comintern Pact, an agreement concluded in 1936 between Japan and Germany. Its purpose was to wipe out the spread of communism by the Russian Comintern, or Communist International. Later, in 1937, joined by Italy, the pact was a forerunner of the military alliance of Germany, Japan,

and Fascist Italy, signed September, 1940."

Another fact that has manifested itself through time and experience is, to locate a fascist, or a fascist movement, all you have to do is scratch an anti-Communist campaign or high sounding freedom crusade.

FLOYD MATTSOON
159 E. 213th St.

Resents Attention to Hare Rinses

EDITOR:

How strange the ways of Dame Justice! In reading George Robeson's article "L. B. Law Forbids You to Paint Rabbits" I found that such an outdated law is still in effect in your city. Then in reading Morrie Landsberg's column on new bills introduced into our state legislature what should I see but a bill for the very same thing, i.e. prohibit the sale of artificially colored rabbits or fowl.

Now really, is this all our state representatives have to do with their time and our tax dollars? Why not tackle our immense unemployment problem, our lagging educational system and the many, many important bills that require immediate attention?

CAROL GUTIERREZ
13318 Demart Ave.
Norwalk.

No Disarmament Until GIs Free

EDITOR:

I became a citizen in 1960, having been born in Ontario, Canada. Although I took up and graduated from a citizenship course in U. S. government and history, both in Huntington Park adult class and Long Beach class; I realize I have a lot yet to learn. I read with interest your column.

If Mr. Covas had attended a recent meeting where the man Philbrook portrayed on TV some time ago spoke it is impossible for us to disarm and we should send petitions to Washington demanding Khrushchev to set free the approximate 6000 GI prisoners in Russia, before he sets foot on U. S. soil again.

MRS. E. A. ROBERTS
230 Giota Ave.

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Islanders Bowed to Serpent

(Continued from Page B-1)

ship Magic Isle between Long Beach and Avalon and who are building a plush hostelry, the Malibu Inn, on the island.

"The picture presently is not too encouraging," said Les Thuet, "but we are convinced that Catalina is on the verge of a new era of prosperity, and a permanent one, too."

Thuet feels Catalina has been overshadowed by mainland attractions because the businessmen on the island had fallen "into the rut of expecting they just could sit back and wait for the tourist to spend and spend."

Thuet lists unimaginative and lukewarm publicity and advertising, poor public relations with the tourist and the attitude of many islanders "that Mr. Wrigley must solve all of their problems" for the downhill ride of Avalon.

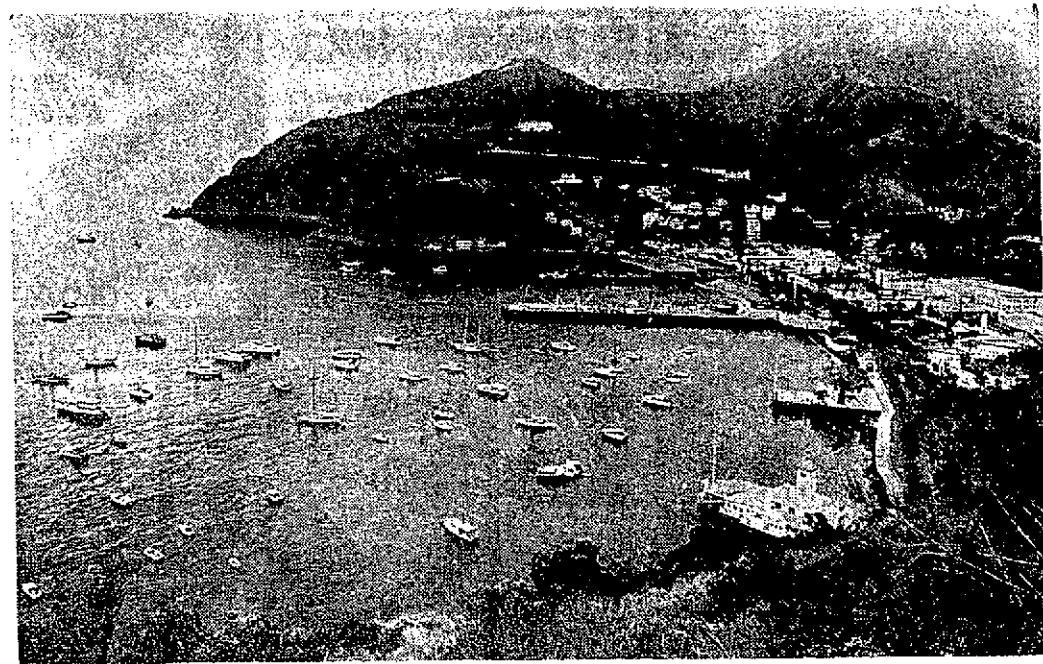
SO CATALINA IS TODAY, but what about the colorful and legendary past?

The island has been the site of human habitation for at least 4,000 years. This estimate is based on the discovery of Indian village ruins of that vintage at Little Harbor and scores of other archaeological discoveries.

The succession of Indian civilizations that existed on the island appeared to be highly sophisticated. The most recent, at the time of Cabrillo and Vizcaino, was a Polynesian-type culture with a highly developed religion based on the worship of a feathered serpent. The natives plied channel waters in outrigger canoes and were skilled artisans, making stone jewelry and implements for barter and personal use. The Temple to the Serpent was probably located at the present site of Empire Landing.

Catalina remained peopled through modern times and was during the period of the gold strikes the scene of furious prospecting. Excavations and shafts to lead mines can be found today all over the island. At the mining peak it was reported there were more than 100,000 feet of leads and lodes.

Throughout the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries the island



PLEASURE BOATS AT AVALON... 'Where Falls Not Hail... Or Any Snows'

was the rendezvous of pirates, smugglers, shepherders, cattle growers, fishermen, seal and other hunters, miners, brigands and adventurers and entrepreneurs of all color and garb.

CATALINA TWICE became an armed camp—during the Civil War and World War II.

It was during the War Between the States that the Union Army garrisoned the island in the face of a threat that the pro-rebel Southern California would join the insurrection.

The ruins of the barracks manned by 80 men and 3 officers from the 4th California Voluntary Infantry still remain on the isthmus, testifying to the peripheral role the island played in the fratricidal war.

During World War II the island was taken over by the military and Santa Catalina was the site of the nation's second largest maritime training set up. The famed St. Catherine Hotel, frequented by luminaries that have included Winston Churchill, was military housing.

Few people think of Catalina as a permanent settlement, but Avalon was founded as Shatto City during the Reconstruction Period by George R. Shatto. It was renamed Avalon by Shatto's sister, Etta M. Whitney, who recalled lines from Lord Alfred Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"...

"to the island valley of Avalon where falls not hail or rain, or any snows."

IT CHANGED hands many times; each time growing in value—from Albert Packard who bought it for \$1,000 in 1853 through James Lick who paid only \$23,000 in 1864 to Wrigley who spent \$3 million to acquire it.

Nearly everyone who visits Catalina for the first time is surprised and impressed by its rugged terrain and Wrigley was no exception.

"I thought it was flat!" he said to have exclaimed when he first viewed the high brown peaks rising from the sea.

Because of this precipitous terrain (Mt. Orizaba at 2109 feet is the highest peak) the sheltered valleys are still the habitat of wild goat, boar, buffalo (left by a pre-World War II movie company), squirrel, many varieties of birds and myriad other wild life.

To Wrigley the island's crystal clear waters, abundant in marine life; its natural anchorages, its inland forests, meadows and plateaus formed a perfect vacation spot. He created one of the world's most picturesque locales.

Under his leadership the island became the location of one of the largest aviaries in the world and Avalon the home of one of its architectural gems, the Casino Ballroom. He built a network of hiking and riding trails and put in facilities for boatmen and sport fishermen. And millions came to see Wrigley's wonders.

WRIGLEY WAS a showman and to bring attention to his island he staged a \$25,000 prize channel swim to Catalina from the mainland. It was won by George Young of Toronto and established the Catalina Channel as one

of the major challenges to marathon swimmers.

Other firsts for the island found it the scene where the first rod-and-reel was used to fish and the destination of Glenn Martin, who established a record for the fastest airplane flight to date and the longest flight over water from Newport to Avalon in 1912.

From that date forward the aircraft was to play a continuing role in Catalina's life.

In 1919 the first regular cross-channel airline was established by Cyd Chaplin, whose 100-horsepower biplane could carry three passengers. The venture failed within a few weeks.

Next blimps were used but they were replaced in 1920 by seaplanes.

Today hundreds of private and commercial planes land on a modern airfield in the interior and plans are going ahead to attract more aviation business.

THE ISLAND has always been a favorite spot of the sport and big game fisherman and it was here the famed Tuna Club was founded in 1898. The club included Theodore Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, U. S. Senator Frank F. Flint and many naturalists in its membership.

It became a formidable instrument in passing legislation to protect game fish and continually pushed a program of conservation of marine and wild life.

Catalina today, although it may have moved away from the gaudy commercialism of the past, has lost none of its wonder for the nature and out-of-doors lover.

In a tiny car and with Catalina Island Ranch Co.'s special permission our party headed into the back country. There is no more scenic drive.

WE CLIMBED great mountain heights that fell away to the sea hundreds of feet below, wound through shaded and foliage cloaked glens, drove through lush pastures where golden Arabian horses grazed, passed rippling fresh water streams and stood above coves where giant combers crashed against reef and rock sending up a thunderous sound.

Everywhere, among the quarries where semi-precious stones of all hues can be picked by hand or on the mesquite-dotted arid central plateau, we were struck by the true attraction of Catalina Island—its natural and scenic wonders.

NEXT SUNDAY! Santa Cruz-Santa Rosa—Ranches in the Sea.

Bavarians Start Jazzy Campaign

PASSAU, Germany (AP)—Bavarian Socialists have adopted what they believe to be American-style campaign tactics.

They are combining show-girls and politics to promote West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's candidacy against Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the fall elections.

Singers, a rock-and-roll band, and other performers make a soft-sell appeal to the voters at shows the Socialists put on.

SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Honor Students to Hear Panels

Honor society members from six local high schools will attend the third annual Scholarship Honors Day program starting at noon Tuesday on the Liberal Arts Division campus of Long Beach City College. More than 470 students will attend, along with faculty advisers.

Keynote speaker at the opening luncheon session will be Dr. Herbert B. Smith, director of financial aids and assistant director of admissions at Pomona College. His topic is "Education—for Whom and for What?"

HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS will be welcomed by Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, and Dr. William E. Keeley, dean of the Liberal Arts Division. Student body president Rudy Shepard will preside.

Delegations will attend from Poly, Jordan, Wilson, Millikan, Lakewood and St. Anthony's high schools. Purpose of the annual event is to honor outstanding students for academic achievement and to provide information on the problems and opportunities of college and university work.

Following the luncheon, delegates will attend one of 12 lectures and demonstrations to be conducted by City College faculty members in various subject areas.

FINAL SESSION of the day, scheduled for 3 p.m. in the auditorium, will be a panel discussion titled "So You're Going to College."

Panel members, all graduates of the local high schools or City College, will include Janelle Slawski (UCLA), Bill Blackburn (University of California), Barbara Olson (Long Beach State College), Beverly Glover (San Fernando Valley State College) and Ben West (University of Colorado graduate).

Also on the panel will be

Platte Picnic Set

North Platte, Neb., annual picnic will be held next Sunday in Bixby Park.



DR. HERBERT SMITH
Keynote Speaker

LBCC Alumni Association president Mason Kight, a graduate of UCLA and the University of Southern California Law School. Moderator will be Dr. Donald H. Scott, of the social science department.

California, Arizona Top U.S. Growth

WASHINGTON—Arizona and California, fastest growing of all the states in this century, have had almost 10-fold gains in population since 1900, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

Each had a population growth of 958 per cent. California led all states by far in numerical gain. It increased by 14,232,000 people in the 60 years—from 1,485,000 in 1900 to 15,717,000 last year.

The population of the entire country increased by 103.1 million, or 135 per cent, the bureau said. The West as a region increased by 550 per cent. It grew from 4.3 million to 28.1 million.

The top states in rate of gain after Arizona and California were Florida, 836 per cent; Nevada, 579 per cent; Washington, 451 per cent.

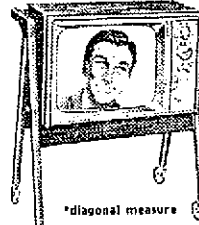
After California, the states with greatest numerical gains were New York, 9,513,000; Texas, 6,531,000; Ohio, 5,548,000.

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Keystone Color Movie Outfit Special, Page 6 Today's Southland

Heart Case Rules Told

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

If you should survive a heart attack, how should you live after your convalescence?

Two heart specialists recommend you follow this program, listed in the Normal Progress in Cardiovascular Diseases:

Maintain your normal body weight.

If your blood cholesterol is high, get it down, by diet or medication. Your doctor will tell you how.

Don't overeat at any one meal.

Don't exercise after a meal.

Take an hour-long siesta at midday. If this is not possible, then rest at least a half-hour, with or without a nap. Do this on working days. On weekends and holidays, stretch this noontime siesta to one or two hours, and include a nap.

You stopped smoking after your heart attack, so don't resume the habit.

Coffee or tea? Yes, but only in moderation. If coffee disturbs your sleep, don't drink it in the evening.

Alcohol? Make it wine. It will relax you and counter depression, apprehension and anxiety. Beer's OK so long as you don't start putting on weight.

Sex life? Not more than once a week during the first four to six months after convalescence.

Exercise? Walking is best, and recommended.

Taboo: badminton, squash, tennis.

Take up a hobby, or continue the one you already have.

Don't fly, even in a pressurized plane, during the first three months after your attack. Avoid visits to high-altitude cities such as Denver, Mexico City, Bogota or St. Moritz.

This advice comes from Dr. Clarence F. De La Chapelle, associate dean of New York University Bellevue Medical Center, and Dr. Charles A. R. Connor, associate professor of medicine at New York University School of Medicine.

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS in Detroit indicate that certain mood-regulating drugs, when given pregnant rats, can exert a profound effect on their offsprings' behavior.

Researchers at Lafayette Clinic, psychiatric unit of Wayne State University College of Medicine, gave pregnant albino rats daily injections of the drugs reserpine, iproniazid, 5-HTP and BAS. Result: Their offspring were more emotional and displayed increased activity.

The researchers, reporting in the journal Pediatrics, warn that caution must be exercised in interpreting from animal experiments. But they believe their study suggests that the prenatal administration of certain drugs to humans may possibly affect the behavior of their offspring.

A BRITISH PHYSICIAN says he now believes that one of the major causes of auto accidents is falling asleep at the steering wheel. Dr. A. B. Alexander of St. James' Hospital, London, says the best protection against slumber while driving is, of course, to stop the car and catch a nap. But if only slightly drowsy, there's another practice that sometimes can help you stay awake, he says in the British Medical Journal. The trick: Drive with your shoes off.

A 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL, struck by lightning during pregnancy, delivered a healthy, normal infant six months later, discloses a medical report in the journal Obstetrics and Gynecology. Such an instance is rare. Dr. T. Stacy Lloyd Jr. of Fredericksburg, Va., says his patient told him lightning entered a room through an electrical outlet. She was burned on the arms, legs, abdomen and face. Her baby, 6 pounds 11 1/4 ounces at birth, showed normal development at the age of 6 months.

GE Head Charges Union 'Vilification'

NEW YORK (AP)—The General Electric Co. accused officials of the International Union of Electrical Workers Saturday of waging a "massive and thoroughly reckless" effort to destroy public confidence in the company.

The company said James B. Carey, president of the International Union, began "a campaign of vilification immediately after the collapse of his October strike."

Now, it said, he "has stepped up his attacks by

seizing on the recent anti-trust cases and using them as a springboard for a whole new series of charges."

GE was one of the 29 electrical manufacturing companies recently convicted of conspiring to rig prices on some heavy equipment.

It held that "there is absolutely no connection between the antitrust cases and collective bargaining between General Electric and the IUE."

Fabricating such a connection is merely a transparent

device to reinforce continuous efforts to blacken the reputation of the company."

The company outlined its position in a letter from Philip D. Moore, manager of its employee relations services, to John H. Callahan, of Schenectady, chairman of IUE's GE conference board.

Callahan was quoted in a story in the Berkshire Eagle of Pittsfield, Mass., on Feb. 28 as suggesting a meeting of \$640 million on public works projects last year, a \$16 million increase over 1959.

Callahan expressed concern that the criticism of GE might hurt sales and cause a decrease in employment.

"My offer still holds," Callahan said in Schenectady Saturday.

Boost Public Works

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government says it spends \$640 million on public works projects last year, a \$16 million increase over 1959.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 22, 1961

Rights Year Urged
UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. Commission on Human Rights has recommended that the General Assembly urge all countries to observe a freedom-from-prejudice-and-discrimination year.

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Reg. 16.98 **12.98**

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Neat and trim pleated pants. Colors: Loden, tan and charcoal. Sizes 6-18.

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Reuther Hits 'Wage Lid'

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther said Saturday it is "sheer hypocrisy" for Henry Ford II to propose holding the line on wages while Ford Motor Co. pays \$33.6 million in bonuses to its executives and top employees.

At the same time the United Auto Workers president gave strong indications his union will demand wage increases in new contract bargaining beginning in June.

Reuther said Ford's profits per hour are almost equal to its hourly wage bill.

The UAW chief said that "what is involved here is not only a matter of economic justice but one of economic necessity," and added that "this is a time when we need to expand purchasing power."

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Freeway Accident Injures 3

COMPTON—A USS Yorktown sailor was struck and injured about 5:40 a.m. Saturday while directing traffic around his stalled car on the Long Beach Freeway near Century Boulevard.

California Highway Patrol officers from the Compton squad said that Paul E. Lehman, 21, was taken to Long Beach Naval Hospital with a fractured leg and broken shoulder.

Mrs. Anna J. Bonner, 65, of Bell Gardens, who was riding with her husband, Milfred, 67, was treated at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital for less serious injuries.

Officers said the Bonner car, southbound, struck Lehman's southbound vehicle, knocking it into him.

Reef's Pool Yields First 1962 Donation for Chest

The Community Chest's first fund donation for the 1961-1962 campaign was turned in last week... after it had been dredged from the bottom of a pool at the Reef Restaurant in Long Beach Harbor.

The money—pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters flipped into the water by customers—was exposed when Reef employees drained the pool for its periodic cleaning.

Restaurant manager Tommy Noh called Community Chest chairman Jim Crocker, who came hustling down, shovel in hand.

A PRETTY bikini-clad model, Marydawn Sigler, happened by, volunteering her help just as a half-dozen newsmen coincidentally appeared.

Pencils wagged as the coins were scooped up and delivered.

All were happy except the Reef workers who cleaned the pool. In past cleanings, they had split the take among them.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Arrival	Agent
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	San Francisco	Mar. 12	San Francisco
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	San Francisco	Mar. 12	San Francisco
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	San Francisco	Mar. 12	San Francisco
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	San Francisco	Mar. 12	San Francisco
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	San Francisco	Mar. 12	San Francisco
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	San Francisco	Mar. 12	San Francisco
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	San Francisco	Mar. 12	San Francisco
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	San Francisco	Mar. 12	San Francisco
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	San Francisco	Mar. 12	San Francisco
Albatross (Br-Tkr)	San Francisco	Mar. 12	San Francisco

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Fire Destroys School

RICHMOND HILL, Ga. (UPI)—A \$250,000 fire early Saturday destroyed the Richmond Hill School, built in 1934 by Henry Ford, who once owned a plantation in this area.



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HARBOR VIEWS Dock Union Chief Works With Press

George Kuvakas, local longshore union president, is running in a few days for reelection. We don't know any thing about his opponent, but we're rooting for George.

Main reason is because since the Greek took over, better relations have existed between Local 13 and the press than ever before.

His predecessors were hard to reach. Even when they were cornered, they were reluctant to talk. Kuvakas is almost always available and, further, he doesn't at all mind explaining his union's point of view.

As a result, for the first time in years it's possible for the press to give both sides of harbor labor disputes. It turns out that longshoremen aren't always in the wrong.

Of course, they're not always right, either. And that's one thing we've noticed about the Greek. When they're wrong, and he knows it, THEN he can be awfully hard to find.

MORE THAN A million tons of cargo moved through the Port of Long Beach in January, the third monthly total of over a million tons in

No Gimmicks to Lure Customers to Dary Co.

"Advertising." What is it? How should it be handled? "We of the W. M. Dary Co. think it should reflect the policy, personality and reputation of the firm using it. We try to represent the merchandise exactly as it is regarding quality, grade, quantity, using no 'gimmicks' to lure customers to our yard," says a spokesman.

"We do not advertise anything below cost, unless it is a closeout or we purchased it at too high a price. We have to make a profit to remain in business."

Our lumber department features plywoods, hardwoods, moldings, louver windows, glass sliding doors, etc., at prices below and equal to

Many Advantages Gained Many Firms Lease Autos

There are many advantages in leasing an automobile, although not all of them will apply to any particular firm.

Here are some of the advantages:

1. Leasing will free capital now invested in your cars and trucks. Money thus freed can be used in other income producing operations. For example, your company bills at 2% per month is to make 24% simple interest on your monthly average accounts payable figure.
2. Leasing improves your balance sheet credit rating. By maintaining a cash position, the ratio of current assets to current liabilities is improved. This may permit borrowing for other productive purposes where the returns are significantly higher.
3. Leasing provides more positive cost controls. More car costs are buried in insurance, sales tax, license fees, finance charges, mileage allowances, repairs, gas, etc. With a lease, there is only one monthly fee, or at any rate the number of different costs is sharply reduced.
4. Leasing permits faster write-off costs. A car leased for 24 months is fully charged off in that period. Normal depreciation, under most accounting systems, would require at least 48 months.
5. Leasing sharply reduces overhead and administrative costs. Just because most firms never include these factors does not make them disappear. Yet time spent on

Stop Transmission Leaks

Carl E. Wynn, president of the Wynn Oil Co. of Azusa, has announced a new formulated product, Wynn's Transmission Stop-Leak fluid that is now in full production.

"This one can treat," Wynn said, "is guaranteed to stop automatic transmission leaks caused by shrinking, hardening and drying of seals or money will be refunded."

Furthermore, he said "it will smooth rough shifting, speed up sluggish shifting and extend the life of the entire unit."

The product's exclusive stabilizing action revitalizes dry seals and firms, softened ones. Wynn's Transmission Stop-Leak works with all types of transmissions and is compatible with all Type A transmission fluids.

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If you have questions about your hair and scalp, you are invited to make an appointment for a personal interview. There is no charge. For those wishing a trial treatment and special scalp cleansing kit, both may be obtained for a fee of only \$10.

The Rush Scalp Clinic, 122-24 W. 1st St., will continue its policy of refusing all hopeless cases. Call for an appointment or come in for free examination and we will discuss your individual hair and scalp problem.

Please bring this article with you and receive a special kit.

Big Festival to Mark Day of Admission

Gary G. Lynes, state chairman of the 1961 observance of California Admission Day, is making final plans for the three-day Long Beach celebration starting Sept. 9.

Lynes, acting principal of Jefferson Junior High School, recently held discussions with Edward Both, state president of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, and Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

High-lighted by a parade, the observance this year will mark the 111th anniversary of California's admission to the union and is expected to bring more than 50,000 Native Sons and Daughters.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combining ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning, itching urination both day and night. Occasionally, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and general discomfort. In such irritation, the bladder usually brings the feeling of burning, itching, and stinging. It is a relief to find that there is a way to get rid of this irritation. It is a relief to find that there is a way to get rid of this irritation. It is a relief to find that there is a way to get rid of this irritation.

95 Held Under India Anti-Red Measure

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Ninety-five persons were being held under the Preventive Detention Act at the end of 1960, the government reports.

The 1950 act, primarily used to counter Communist activities, empowers the government to arrest and detain without trial.

Red Chinese Admission to U.N. Forecast

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Nine out of 10 heads of U.N. delegations were reported Saturday to be convinced that the General Assembly will take up the question of seating Communist China next fall despite any opposition the United States may offer.

An expert on international relations said that in recent interviews with those in charge at 84 of the 99 delegations, he found that more than 90 per cent believe the assembly will put the question on the agenda of its regular 1961 session starting Sept. 18.

The expert, doing his research under university auspices, asked that his name not be used pending official publication of his findings.

SINCE 1951, the United States has stopped successive Soviet and Indian moves to get the issue on the agenda by inducing the assembly to vote at each annual session not to consider any proposals at that session for the ouster of Chinese Nationalist or the seating of Chinese communist delegates.

But the margin by which such resolutions have been adopted has shrunk gradually from 37-11 in 1951 down to 42-34 last year. So proponents of a China debate now need only 8 more votes to get a tie that would stop any U. S. proposal for another year's moratorium.

The interviewer, a college professor who has made the subject a research project, said the following factors were involved in the general belief that any such proposal would fail if put forward next fall:

1—Brazilian President Janio Quadros' recent announcement that Brazil would vote to debate the China-seat issue next time, and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home's remark that the facts of international life require Communist China's presence at the U.N.

2—A widespread opinion that the absence of the Chinese Reds from U.N. councils is damaging to the United Nations.

3—An almost universal desire among delegates to get the Chinese Reds into big-power disarmament negotiations—and a general feeling that they would boycott any such negotiations until they were given China's U.N. seat.

4—A current campaign of African and Asian countries to get U.N. councils enlarged so there will be more places for them on the councils. The Soviet Union has served notice it will veto council enlargement until the Chinese Communists are seated in the U.N.

The researcher said such things as these had eroded the strong sense of attachment which many countries have felt for the United States — and which has enabled the United States to get the annual moratoriums.

CONSEQUENTLY, he said, a debate is expected in the fall assembly on whether to seat the Chinese Communists. But he also said nearly all the delegates interviewed think the United States can muster the votes then to keep them from being seated this year.

He said a great many think they will be seated in 1962 or 1963—unless they insist they be allowed to take over Formosa along with the U.N. seat now held by Chinese Nationalist delegates from Formosa.

He declared that if the mainland Chinese do hold out for the annexation of Formosa, his impression is that the United States can keep them from getting the U.N. seat for several years.

One reason for this, he said, is that the United States and many other countries would not want to see the Nationalist government swallowed up.

HE EXPRESSED belief that the problem seemed most likely to be solved by having two Chinas, with Communist China in the U.N. and Nationalist China outside. Some diplomats here expect the United States will not even put forward another moratorium proposal this year—but will let the question go on the agenda and then fight for a resolution in the Nationalists' favor.



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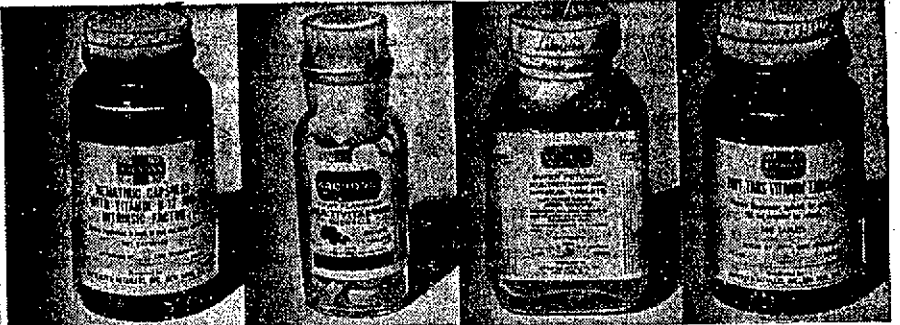
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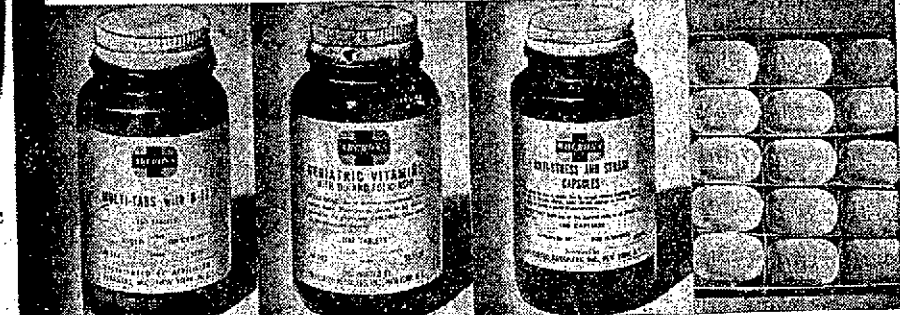
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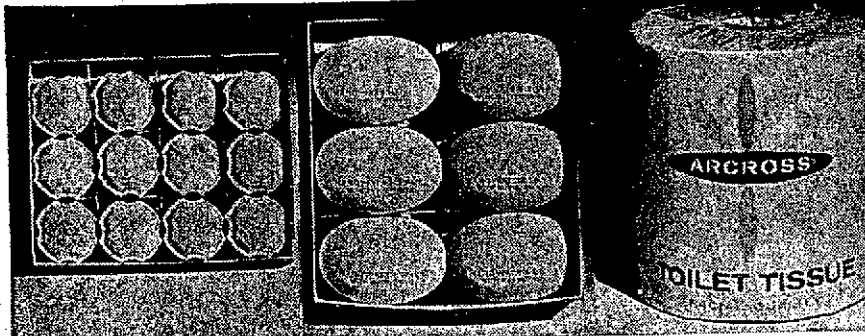
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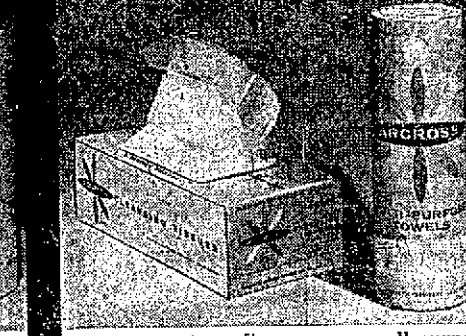
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Reg. 23c 300's 7 for 1.49
Lint free, in white, pink, green, and blue. Reg. 45c 600's 4 for 1.49. Soft and absorbent.

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Extra absorbent for all kitchen and household uses. In assorted colors.

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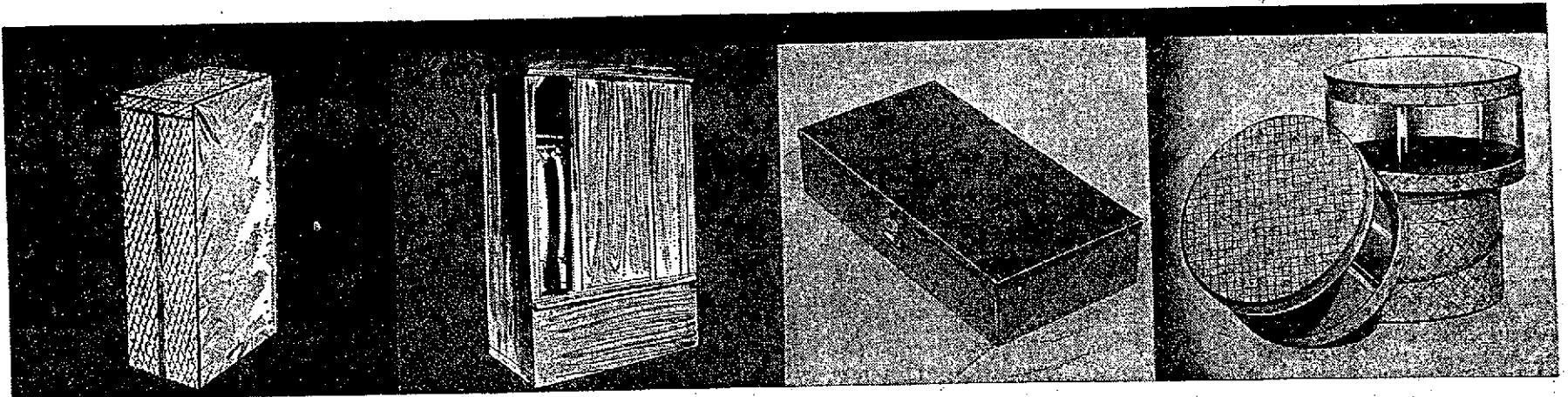
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Reg. 3.98 57" long with full length zipper. Three hook frame, 15" wide. Available in colors of pink, blue, turquoise and toast. This is a big value.

ez-do wardrobe closet

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Reg. 12.98. This jumbo wardrobe closet has two double sliding doors, handsome woodgrain finish, and wood frame. It's 66x36x21 in size.

metal underbed chest

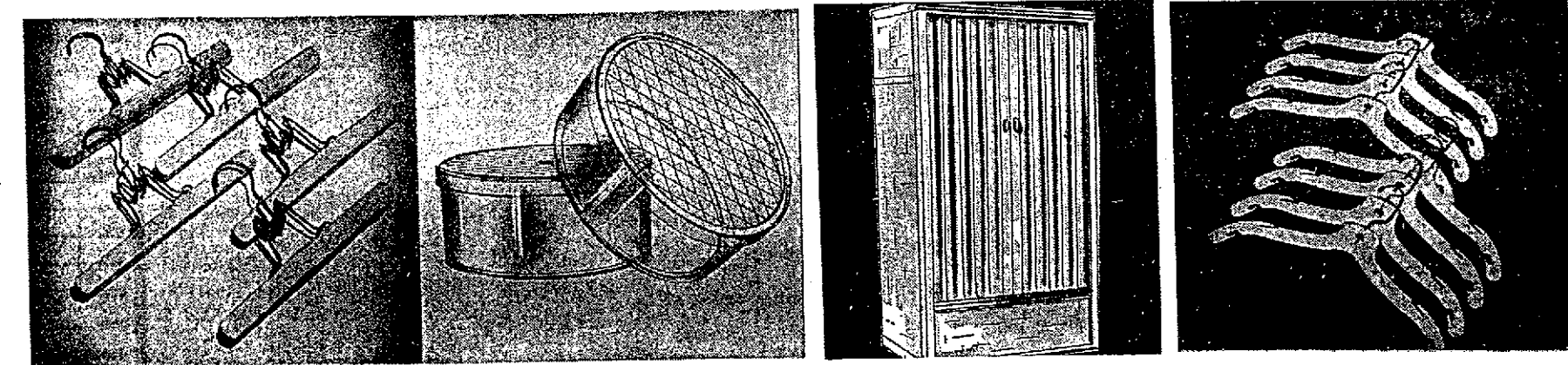
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Reg. 7.98. Compact underbed chest is small enough to store underbed or in car trunk. Convenient carrying handle and latches for locking.

hat box set

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Reg. 1.29 ea. For millinery, set has 1 solid and two clear sides. Colorful print paper lined. Protects hats while keeping the clean, and dust free.



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Reg. 25c ea. Wooden trouser hangers of polished wood, metal clips. Sturdy and durable. Perfect way to keep trousers neat and crease-resistant.

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Reg. 3.98 ea. Oval shape, heavy duty hat boxes. Oval shape, see-through plastic. Clear and dust free. Practical way to keep hats neat and clean.

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Reg. 24.98. 2 plastic sliding doors, sturdy decorative closet, in a beautiful fruitwood-textured finish. 65x36x21 in size.

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Reg. 15c ea. Convenient swivel hooks. Lightweight yet sturdy hangers for lingerie and blouses. Come in clean, pink, yellow, and turquoise colors.

\$35 MILLION FREEWAY WORK TO BEGIN SOON

Southland Jobs Totaling \$190 Million Begun

Dollar volume of contracts is pointed out. In progress and employment in highway and freeway construction reached an all-time high in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange Counties during February. Edward T. Telford, head of District VII of the State Division of Highways, announced Saturday.

Construction contracts on which work is under way amount to \$190,743,200. This represents more than 100 miles of major highway projects, most of which will be completed in the next 18 months.

"Bids on another \$35,000,000 of contracts will be opened this month," Telford said. "As a result, another new high mark approximating \$215,000,000 in highway and freeway work in force should be set by the end of this month or early in April."

HE POINTED OUT that going contracts include such varied jobs as bridge and roadway construction, lighting and signals, and roadside development.

Translating this peak dollar volume into terms of employment, W. D. Shaw, general manager of the Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors, said the contracts in force represent approximately 3,150,000 man-days of employment.

PROJECTS ON which bids will be opened this month will add another 550,000 man-days of employment over the term of the contracts.

"This high level of construction represents millions of dollars being poured into the purchase of materials, including cement, rock, sand, steel, electrical fixtures, signs and other equipment," Shaw said.

"For every three employed in construction, another two are required to produce the materials needed. All of this payroll money filters back into the economy very rapidly to benefit business in general."

IN ADDITION to the economic benefits for the area, the construction under way will provide greater safety, convenience and dollar-saving advantages for motorists, it

next 18 months is the East San Diego Freeway through Santa Monica Mountains and from Harbor Freeway to Pacific Coast Freeway, and the Harbor Freeway to Pacific Coast Freeway.

Included in the construction of the downtown area, Also, change, which is designed to be completed will be the San 174th Street to the Long Highway.

IN ADDITION to the economic benefits for the area, the construction under way will provide greater safety, convenience and dollar-saving advantages for motorists, it

Russia One Topic on Adult List

Six admission-free lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

MONDAY

Federal and State Income Taxation — J. A. Krancus, "Gift and Estate Planning," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

Russia Revisited—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Russian Education: Nursery School to University" 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY

Contrasts in the Soul of Asia — Dr. Earl A. Hersman, "Bangkok, City of Temples," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Immortal Greece and Her Successors — Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "Greek Expansion: Her Colonies," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Character Development of Our Children — Dr. Raymond L. Cramer, "Emotional Needs of the Adolescent," 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School auditorium.

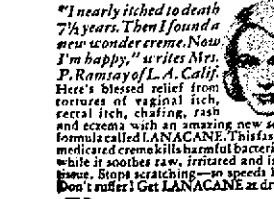
THURSDAY

Exploring Hawaii—Herbert Williams, "Kauai, the Garden Island" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

(Advertisement)

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly fished to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramtaylor of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, genital itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and itched tissue. Stops scratching—in speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugists.



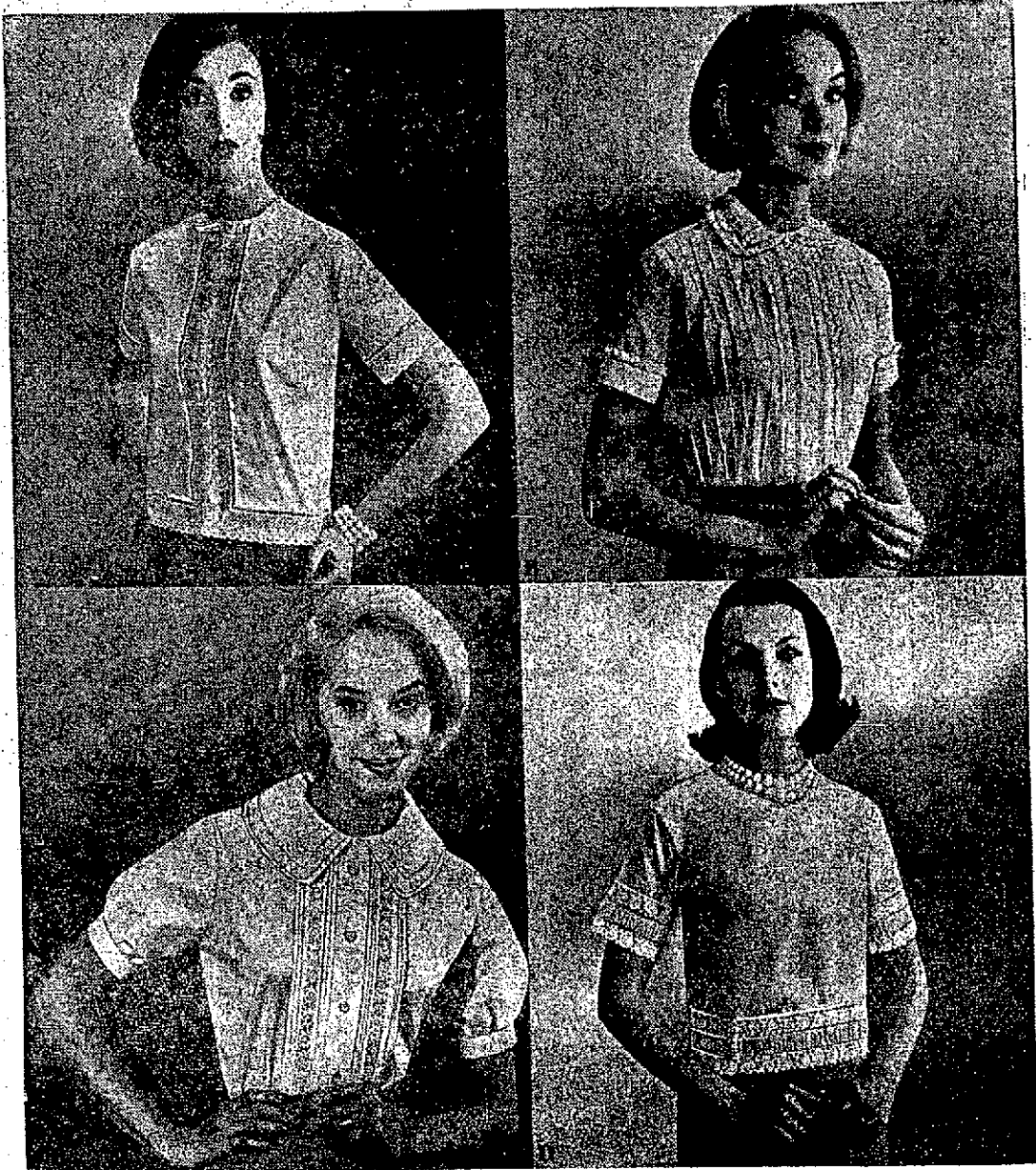
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- a. lolly pop—a cardigan crop with lace, tucking and embroidery.
- b. bon bon—the new look sissy with tucked detail, cherub collar.
- c. sugar plum—choir boy collared classic with baby doll sleeves.
- d. taffy—novelty lace cropped top with soft jewel neckline.

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- h. slim, watch-pocket culottes, 8-18.....15.98
- j. orbe striped cardigan sweater, s,m,l.....11.98
- k. tapered diva pants, 8-18.....13.98

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COMPTON NUDGES POLY FOR TITLE

Freddie's Surge Nets Clinchers

By DOUG IVES

Poly High curtailed Freddie Goss, swept the backboards and hit 51 per cent of its shots, but Compton made the fewer mistakes and won the CIF AAA basketball title, 57-49, Saturday night.

It was almost unbelievable that Poly could lose the game with such a statistical advantage, but championships are won on points and Compton had more of them.

Goss couldn't shake off tenacious Carl Washington in the first half and scored only three free throws, but Freddie came on with a rush in the final half to net 18 points, running his CIF scoring record to 987.

Certainly Goss didn't enjoy his best game but he made the key shots. And for his heroics in the clutch, the Compton flash was named "player of the playoffs."

POLY GRABBED off 43 rebounds to 33 for Compton and pumped in 21 of 41 floor shots to 22 of 64 for Compton (34 per cent). Poly also led in "booting the ball" department and that was a big factor in the game.

Another important factor was fouling. Poly lost Leddy Baker for most of the second period because the 6-6 center picked up three fouls. And the Hares also hit only 37 per cent of their charity tosses.

The Hares hopped off to a 10-1 lead but Emil Moses sank several long shots and Compton pecked away at the Poly lead and trailed by only 23-22 at half.

With Baker out in the second period, Poly was ineffective. It couldn't work the ball in close and couldn't maintain the backboard dominance it held until then.

WASHINGTON did a masterful job on Goss, but he got in foul trouble in the third period. When he departed, Goss heaved a sigh of relief.

Goss hit five field goals in the final 15 minutes and all were when they counted most. The lead changed hands for most of the third period until Compton pulled out, 39-37.

Washington had four fouls going into the final period and had to relax on Goss, which is dangerous to say the least. Three of Goss's buckets came in the final period.

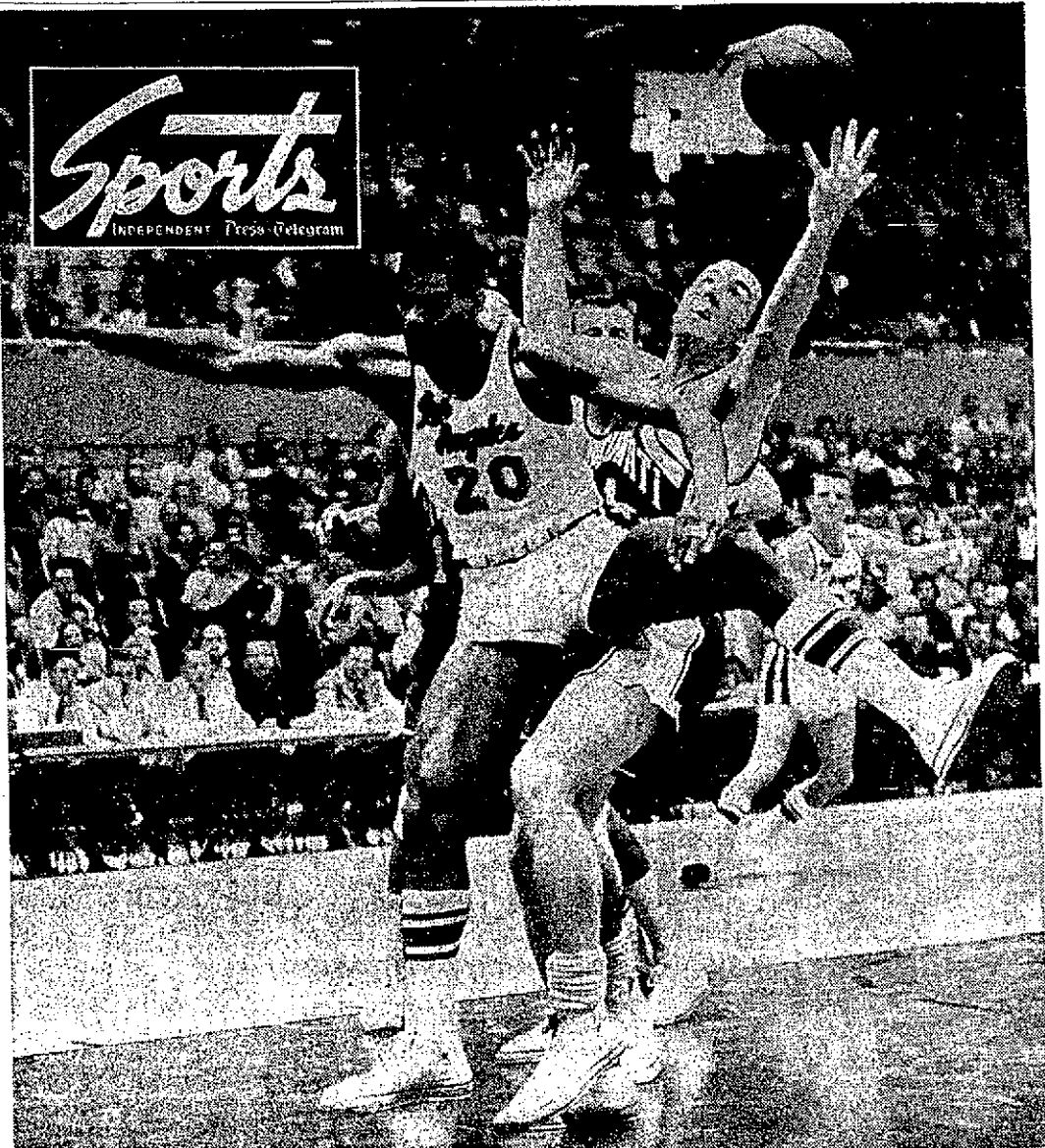
Poly never got closer than the third period deficit. Henry Thomas and Goss each hit two baskets to propel Compton into a comfortable 47-40 lead with 4:58 left.

Baker got 15 points despite missing seven minutes. John Rambo also scored 15 on six of 10 field goal tries and three of three foul attempts.

Compton (57) P Poly G F P T
Goss 6 9 9 18 Rambo 6 3 3 15
Moses 6 9 9 18 Evans 1 0 0 2
Thomas 4 2 2 10 Brown 5 2 2 12
Davis 3 0 0 0 Washington 1 0 0 0
Jefferson 3 0 0 0 Harvill 1 0 0 0

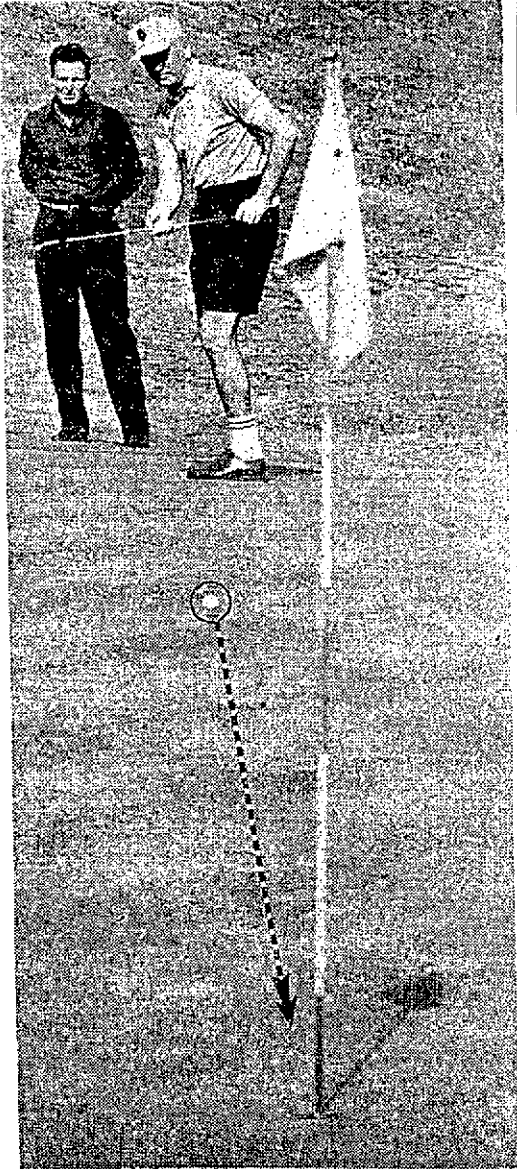
Totals 22 13-21 15 37 Totals 21 17 18 49
Compton 57 Poly 49
Field goal %—Compton 57, Poly 37
Free throw %—Compton 67, Poly 51
Rebounds—Compton 43, Poly 33
Fouls—Compton 19, Poly 17

Manorville (41) Antelope Valley (51)
Schneider (19) F West
Miller (11) F Stambaugh (48)
Christensen (14) F Willson (20)
Farr (13) C G Lesana (9)
Schwen (14) G
Manorville (14) 17 10 18 41
Antelope Valley (51) 21 12 18 54
A. Valley subs—Clark (2).



PLENTY OF ACTION ON SPORTS ARENA COURT, VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB GREENS

I, P-T photographers were foot loose and fancy free Saturday as they covered a busy day of sports. At left, Skip Shuman's camera catches Tom Hawkins of Lakers in a spread-eagle pose as he collapses into Jack Twyman of Royals in action at Sports Arena. At right, Bob Shumway was on the scene as Julie Bescos of Virginia Country Club puts on second green on his home links during play in Long Beach Masters Championship. Other staff photos by Kent Henderson and Shumway are on pages C-2 and C-3.



Gauchos Eke Out 58-56 Win

By JIM MANGAN

SANTA BARBARA — A Long Beach State team, which ran out of time but never out of fight, lost a 58-56 thriller to old nemesis UC Santa Barbara Saturday night in the finals of the Pacific Coast Regional NCAA basketball playoffs.

The Gauchos, who earned a trip to the national championships at Evansville, Ind., next week, continued the jinx which has seen Long Beach without a single win on the Santa Barbara court in nine seasons of play.

Except for a brief moment in the first half when they held a six-point lead, the 49ers trailed throughout the game.

With 14:39 left in the second half and his team trailing 40-30, Bill Florentine sparked a drive which pulled the 49ers up, 50-48, with 5:42 remaining. Florentine had nine of his team's 15 points during this rally.

BUT THE winners then took advantage of gaps in a 49er press and went right back out in front, 58-50, with 1:47 to play.

Long Beach came fighting back on a field goal and two free throws by Dave Jones and field goal by Ron Batson, but the clock ran out before the 49ers could get another shot away.

The game, which started on a note of protest because

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

Long Beach	G	F	P	T	UCSB	G	F	P	T
Florentine	5	7	11	16	Flores	6	6	11	16
Stewart	1	2	2	2	Stewart	1	2	2	2
Jones	6	5	11	17	Davis	7	3	3	6
Schneider	0	2	2	2	White	3	3	3	3
Manorville	2	3	2	2	Freeman	3	3	3	3
Holland	2	1	1	1	Freeman	0	0	1	1
Batson	1	0	1	1	Clark	0	0	1	1
Shumway	0	0	1	1	Clark	0	0	1	1

Totals 21 14-20 16 56 Totals 21 16-21 16 58
Halftime score: Santa Barbara 37, Long Beach 26.

Masters Cards (AT VIRGINIA CC)

PAR	OUT	443	458	344	35
Beskos	444	352	344	35	35
Lopp	445	354	334	37	37
Hickman	444	352	344	35	35
Stevenson	444	352	344	35	35
Griego	444	352	344	35	35

PAR IN

Beskos	344	352	344	35	35
Lopp	345	353	345	37	37
Hickman	344	352	344	35	35
Stevenson	344	352	344	35	35
Griego	344	352	344	35	35

4-HOLE TOTALS

Stevenson	70-69-76-217
Hickman	74-76-78-228
Beskos	74-75-78-227
Lopp	74-75-78-227
Griego	74-75-78-227

Pinky Plodding to Masters Crown

By JERRY WYNN

Pinky Stevenson was lucky Saturday.

The pride of Recreation Park shot only 78 at Virginia Country Club, but saw his lead in the Long Beach Masters Championship increase by one stroke.

Arnold Palmer, Ken Venturi and Co. would shake their heads in envy at such good fortune.

Thus Stevenson will carry a nine-stroke lead to the first tee at Recreation Park today for the final round of the 72-hole tournament of L.B. club champions. Tee-off time is 10 a.m.

While Pinky was fortunate to find his competitors unable to charge at him Saturday, he played a better game than his seven-over par score indicates.

"I'm not real unhappy with this round," he said.

In second place at 226 is

Dodgers Bow to K.C., 6-3

By GEORGE LEDERER (I, P-T Staff Writer)

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Walter Alston has said all along that he expects his Dodger kiddie corps to make a few mistakes, but he also hopes to find enough bright spots to merit its presence.

He detected both Saturday as the Dodgers dropped their exhibition opener to the Kansas City A's, 6-3.

Alston had only one regret: "We didn't get a chance to use our signals."

Trailing from the fourth inning, on, the Dodgers could not steal or hit-and-run. In fact, when the Dodgers still had not scored in the eighth inning, vice president Fresno Thompson remarked, "that's a helluva way to find out whether (Clay) Bryant is a good third base coach."

Bryant was a substitute traffic cop for Leo Durocher, who remained on the bench.

because of a slight cold.

Most impressive for the Dodgers was rookie left-hander Ron Perranoski, the leading candidate to replace Danny McDevitt in the bullpen. Perranoski, who won 12 and lost 11 last year with Montreal and St. Paul, pitched two scoreless innings and struck out three.

"HE WAS the bright spot along with the two Davis boys and (Doug) Camilli," said Alston. "I liked Perranoski's stuff, his control and his confidence or poise. He can throw strikes and that's what we want from our relief pitchers."

"McDevitt was wild and, nine times out of 10, I was afraid to bring him in last year when we were in a jam. I won't have another guy like that for a long time. Perranoski gets the ball over the plate and he knows what he's doing."

Don Drysdale, the starter and loser, and Sandy Koufax gave up all the A's runs in

Dodgers to Play Last Spring Game at Blair

The Dodgers will play their final exhibition game at Long Beach's Blair Field on Sunday, April 9, the club announced Saturday from Vero Beach, Fla.

The Dodgers' opposition will be the Dallas-Fort Worth club of the Texas League, the No. 1 farm club of the Los Angeles Angels.

The Dodgers open the National League season two days later in the Coliseum against the Phillies.

"We want to give our many Long Beach fans a chance to get a close-up look at the Dodgers just before the season begins," commented general manager Buzzie Bavasi. "The pitchers we will be using that day—and most of the team—will be the squad that will represent us in our opening series."

Bill Feistner, Mr. Baseball of Southern California, will handle pre-game arrangements.

Angels Win Opener, 8-3

By ROSS NEWHAN (I, P-T Staff Writer)

PALM SPRINGS—For a couple hours Saturday it appeared as if the Angels might have to wait until today to play their first exhibition game, but when the Chicago Cubs finally did show up the Seraphs showed their National League visitors they intend to be a big league club this year by scoring an 8-3 victory.

It was a combination of power hitting by Ted Kluzsowski and Julio Becquer and fancy pitching by Tex Clevenger and Tom Morgan which brought the Angels success in their Cactus League debut.

An overflow crowd of 5,000 packed the Polo Grounds and patiently sat under a blazing sun waiting for the Cubs to arrive, scheduled to land at 11 a.m.

THE CUBS did not set down in Palm Springs until 1:45 p.m. and the game, slated for 1:30 did not start until 2:21.

It seems the Cubs' plane was forced to make two unscheduled stops, thus causing the delay.

Manager Bill Rigney was more than pleased with his team's first effort.

"For a club that was put together in five minutes, it wasn't a bad performance," said the skipper. "We were a little ragged, missed a few

Don't Alibi Nabs Rich San Juan

Shoemaker Brings in Gelding by Nose in Stretch Duel With Prince Blessed

By MAC MCGUIRE

Don't Alibi, a gelding who was sold for \$14,000 just prior to the start of the meeting, came flying in the stretch Saturday to capture the \$113,100 San Juan Capistrano Handicap on the grass course at Santa Anita by a nose.

With America's great jockey, Willie Shoemaker, in the irons, Don't Alibi saved his biggest run for the stretch portion of the hillside and infield race of about 1 1/4 miles and just nipped Prince Blessed at the wire. Notable II was third in that field of 11 grass specialists as the favored Geechee Lou made a belated move that fell short of bringing her into the money.

For Shoemaker it was his 11th stakes victory and third \$100,000 stakes win of the meeting which he dominated with 78 wins, three of them on Saturday's closing program.

Don't Alibi was sent off at odds of 5-1 and returned \$12.40, \$6.20 and \$4.80 across the board. Prince Blessed paid \$20.60 and \$12.00 for place and show and the longshot Notable II returned \$26.00 to show.

The winning time for the distance that is 55 yards short of 1 1/4 miles was 2:48 flat as compared with the stakes record of 2:45 1/2 set in 1959 by Royal Living.

Basilio Sharpens Up by Decisioning Jordan

SYRACUSE (AP)—Old pro Carmen Basilio sharpened up for a middleweight title shot next month by taking a unanimous decision from Don Jordan Saturday night in a nationally televised 10-rounder between the two ex-champions.

Basilio methodically belted away at the slimmer, taller Los Angeles Negro with flurries of rights and lefts and dominated the fight. There were no knockdowns.

Judge Artie Aidala and referee Joe Palmer gave Basilio eight of the rounds. Judge Lou Goldstein called it six for Basilio three for Jordan and one even.

Basilio, the former middleweight champion, meets Paul Pender in Boston April 22 for the New York version of the middleweight crown. For the 26-year-old Jordan, the loss darkened his chances for a rematch with Benny (Kid) Parel, who took Jordan's welter title from him a year ago.

Hollingsworth on Hand to Report Title Fight

Executive sports editor Hank Hollingsworth will be ringside at the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight championship fight at Miami Beach Monday night to give Independent, Press-Telegram readers the finest coverage.

With Hollingsworth on the scene, you can expect stories and columns as two-fisted as some of the barrage of punches sure to be thrown in the ring. For Hank has a reputation as a battler in his own field.

Turn to Page C-2 today for a column by Hollingsworth from Johansson's training base at Palm Beach, and be certain to read Monday's papers for his pre-fight stories. Then on Tuesday, he'll bring to you the action, the color and the inside story of the fight itself.

For the finest in sports, read The Independent, Press-Telegram

Today's Sports Card

Golf—Long Beach Masters, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.
Pro Basketball—Lakers vs. Royals, Sports Arena, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Cubs, Palm Springs, 2 p.m.
Sports Car Racing—Pomona road races, L. A. County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.
Motorcycle Racing—TT program, Ascot Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Ice Hockey—Paramount Iceland rink, 6:15 p.m.
Speedway—Stock car races, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.
Soccer—United Scots vs. Leon of Mexico, Rancho Cienega Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO	TELEVISION
Dodgers vs. Athletics—KFJ, 10:10 a.m.	Celtics vs. Hawks—KRCR (4), 11:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Cubs—KNPC, 1:10 p.m.	Holmes vs. KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
NASCAR Grand National—KBIG, 1:45 p.m. to finish	Sports Spectacular—KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
Mobiles Economy Run—KNX, 5:35 p.m.	Celebrity Golf—KRCR (4), 3 p.m.
	Mercury Water Sports—KSCA (4), 5:30 p.m.
	Championship Bowling—KHJ (9), 6 p.m.
	All-Star Wrestling—KTTV (11), 7:30 p.m.
	Bowling Stars—KTTV (11), 8:30 p.m.

LBSC Spikemen End Gaucho Jinx

Long Beach State's trackmen smashed a seven-year jinx by whipping UC Santa Barbara's defending CCAA champions for the first time, 75-56, Saturday on the 49er oval.

Coach Jack Rose's spikers bettered two school and five meet records to climax their finest dual-meet hour. A total of seven meet marks fell.

Forty-Niner hurdle sensation Gary Patterson and distance star Roger Lawson sped to double victories.

Patterson set a meet, school and field standard when he lapped the 180-yard lows in 23.4. He skimmed the highs in the fancy time of 14.4.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Patterson to Win by KO Within 8

The first shocking upset recorded in a heavyweight championship fight was Gentleman Jim Corbett's victory over John L. Sullivan.

Then there was Gene Tunney's conquest over the aging Jack Dempsey, and the triumph of Jim Braddock, an 8-1 underdog, over Max Baer.

But perhaps the most stunning upset ever recorded in a heavyweight title scrap was Ingemar Johansson's victory over Floyd Patterson two years ago when the bout was stopped in the third round after Floyd had been floored seven times.

Floyd, of course, came back with a vengeance to become the first man ever to regain the crown by flattening the Swede in five last year.

Now they go at it a third time Monday night.

Who will win? I picked Patterson in both the first two fights, and will stay with him again. I think he'll win by a knockout within eight rounds perhaps much quicker.

Has Johansson any hope at all? Of course. He has a "puncher's chance."

Ingo has one of the quickest and hardest right hands in the business today. He can paralyze a man with it.

If Johansson lands one flush... he could well win the title back. Perhaps the key to the fight is in the event Ingo does get Floyd in trouble is whether or not the referee will stop the bout as Ruby Goldstein did in their first match... or allow the champion the opportunity to continue until he is counted out, a custom followed in title fights down through the years.



FLOYD PATTERSON
Still Improving

IT'S TRUE THAT FLOYD HAD BEEN down seven times in the third round, but it was agreed by ringside observers that he was in better shape after the seventh knockdown than he was after the first and second.

Had this occurred in a late round with Floyd way behind in points or hopelessly beaten, there would have been no criticism.

But Goldstein was blasted for stopping the bout because there were those who still contend that Floyd might still have won the bout had he finished the round and received the benefit of the minute's rest for his head to clear.

The Swede, according to Eastern boxing men, was not conditioned for a 15-round fight... and that Patterson might still have been able to come on in the late rounds.

In the second bout, Floyd escaped being tagged solidly by Ingo's right; shook off the only good punch thrown by Johansson and belted him out.

MONDAY'S BOUT SHOULD BE A REPEAT of that performance... unless, of course, Floyd gets tagged again. It depends greatly on how the Swede fights as to how long the bout will go. If he moves in and trades punches, it should be over quick. It will last longer, of course, if he "runs."

The fight packs great drama and emotion because of the explosive end to the first two battles even though at the present time, the two of them rate among the worst fighters ever to hold the heavyweight championship.

I would rate Johansson the worst... ever though he may win Monday. He has only one thing—a good punch. A lot of men have gone a long way with just a punch. But in Ingo's case, he has developed few of the other skills of boxing and I maintain that there are many fighters today who could easily take him even though the heavyweight class is at its lowest ebb in history. And don't forget that before he stopped Floyd in their first bout, he was regarded very lightly.

ON THE OTHER HAND, PATTERSON has a good chance of becoming a real good champion. He's still young and will get bigger and stronger in years to come. He also should get much better.

Once he disposes of Johansson, there is only one man who poses a formidable threat in the foreseeable future—Sonny Liston.

Liston is a good one... but lacks experience right now. He has run out of opponents who could further his ring savvy. Nobody wants any part of him because he hits too hard.

Patterson perhaps would be smart to meet him soon before Sonny gains more polish.

After Liston? Well, give him two or three years and you should see Cassius Clay move into the picture.

Green as grass now, the Olympic Games' light-heavyweight champ recently made Johansson look bad in a sparring session in Miami.

Clay has the style to make Ingemar look bad, but right now he would be no match for Floyd. Cassius just turned pro and needs much more grooming before tackling the champ!

Sports Cars Go at Pomona Today

The Pomona Sports Car Races, postponed from last weekend because of inclement weather, will be staged today at the Los Angeles Fairgrounds.

Ken Miles and Jack McAffee are featured drivers in the Formula Junior, one of the top races on the program over the 2-mile Pomona Course.

Lawson led a 49er sweep in the two-mile. Earlier he tied for first with teammates Jim Schultz and Bill Tilney in the mile run.

Highlight of the meet came when LBSC's Doug Hall, Schultz and Brian Springer finished 1-2-3 in the 880.

Hall blazed the half-mile in 1:55.9, only two ticks off the school record. Hall also anchored Long Beach's winning relay team. Springer's third place was unexpected and gave the 49ers a key point when the meet was still up for grabs.

Bob Pinkerton also came up with a valuable third place in the shotput.

Ray Darwin, Ron Alice, Dick Loofbourrow, Les Coombs and John Fielding led Long Beach State's junior varsity to a lopsided victory over UCSB's five-man Frosh team. No scoring was kept.

Results:

100-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1:55.9 (meet record).
200-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 4:02.4 (meet record).
400-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1:22.8 (meet record).
800-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 2:58.2 (meet record).
1,600-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 6:11.1 (meet record).
3,200-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 12:22.4 (meet record).
5,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 19:45.1 (meet record).
10,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 39:12.1 (meet record).
20,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 78:24.2 (meet record).
40,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 156:48.4 (meet record).
80,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 313:36.8 (meet record).
160,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 626:73.6 (meet record).
320,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1253:47.2 (meet record).
640,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 2507:34.4 (meet record).
1,280,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 5014:68.8 (meet record).
2,560,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 10029:37.6 (meet record).
5,120,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 20058:75.2 (meet record).
10,240,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 40117:50.4 (meet record).
20,480,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 80235:00.8 (meet record).
40,960,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 160470:01.6 (meet record).
81,920,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 320940:03.2 (meet record).
163,840,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 641880:06.4 (meet record).
327,680,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1283760:12.8 (meet record).
655,360,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 2567520:25.6 (meet record).
1,310,720,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 5135040:51.2 (meet record).
2,621,440,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 10270080:102.4 (meet record).
5,242,880,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 20540160:204.8 (meet record).
10,485,760,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 41080320:409.6 (meet record).
20,971,520,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 82160640:819.2 (meet record).
41,943,040,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 164321280:1638.4 (meet record).
83,886,080,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 328642560:3276.8 (meet record).
167,772,160,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 657285120:6553.6 (meet record).
335,544,320,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1314570240:13107.2 (meet record).
671,088,640,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 2629140480:26214.4 (meet record).
1,342,177,280,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 5258280960:52428.8 (meet record).
2,684,354,560,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 10516561920:104857.6 (meet record).
5,368,709,120,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 21033123840:210115.2 (meet record).
10,737,418,240,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 42066247680:420230.4 (meet record).
21,474,836,480,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 84132495360:840460.8 (meet record).
42,949,672,960,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 168264990720:1680921.6 (meet record).
85,899,345,920,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 336529981440:3361843.2 (meet record).
171,798,691,840,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 673059962880:6723686.4 (meet record).
343,597,383,680,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1346119925760:13447372.8 (meet record).
687,194,767,360,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 2692239851520:26894745.6 (meet record).
1,374,389,534,720,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 5384479703040:53789491.2 (meet record).
2,748,779,069,440,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 10768959406080:107578982.4 (meet record).
5,497,558,138,880,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 21537918812160:215157964.8 (meet record).
10,995,116,277,760,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 43075837624320:430315929.6 (meet record).
21,990,232,555,520,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 86151675248640:860631859.2 (meet record).
43,980,465,111,040,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 172303350497280:1721263718.4 (meet record).
87,960,930,222,080,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 344606700994560:3442527436.8 (meet record).
175,921,860,444,160,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 689213401989120:6885054873.6 (meet record).
351,843,720,888,320,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1378426803978240:13770109747.2 (meet record).
703,687,441,776,640,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 2756853607956480:27540219494.4 (meet record).
1,407,374,883,553,280,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 5513707215912960:55080438988.8 (meet record).
2,814,749,767,106,560,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 11027414431825920:110160877977.6 (meet record).
5,629,499,534,213,120,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 22054828863651840:220321755955.2 (meet record).
11,258,999,068,426,240,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 44109657727303680:440643511910.4 (meet record).
22,517,998,136,852,480,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 88219315454607360:881287023820.8 (meet record).
45,035,996,273,704,960,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 176438630909214720:1762574047641.6 (meet record).
90,071,992,547,409,920,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 352877261818429440:3525148095283.2 (meet record).
180,143,985,094,819,840,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 705754523636858880:7050296190566.4 (meet record).
360,287,970,189,639,680,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1411509047273717760:14100592381132.8 (meet record).
720,575,940,379,279,360,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 2823018094547435520:28201184762265.6 (meet record).
1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 5646036189094871040:56402369524531.2 (meet record).
2,882,303,761,517,117,440,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 11292072378189742080:112804739049062.4 (meet record).
5,764,607,523,034,234,880,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 22584144756379484160:225609478098124.8 (meet record).
11,529,215,046,068,469,760,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 45168289512758968320:451218956196249.6 (meet record).
23,058,430,092,136,938,520,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 90336579025517936640:90243791239249.6 (meet record).
46,116,860,184,273,877,040,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 180673158051035873280:180487582478499.2 (meet record).
92,233,720,368,547,754,080,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 361346316102071746560:360975164956998.4 (meet record).
184,467,440,737,095,508,160,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 722692632204143493120:722150329913996.8 (meet record).
368,934,881,474,191,016,320,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1445385264408286986240:1443300659827993.6 (meet record).
737,869,762,948,382,032,640,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 2890770528816573972480:2886601319655987.2 (meet record).
1,475,739,525,896,764,065,280,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 5781541057633147944960:5773202639311974.4 (meet record).
2,951,479,051,793,528,130,560,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 11563082115266295889920:11546405278623948.8 (meet record).
5,902,958,103,587,056,261,120,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 23126164230532591779840:23112810557247897.6 (meet record).
11,805,916,207,174,112,522,240,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 46252328461065183559680:46225621114495795.2 (meet record).
23,611,832,414,348,225,044,480,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 92504656922130367119360:92451242228991590.4 (meet record).
47,223,664,828,696,450,088,960,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 185009313844260734238720:184902484457983180.8 (meet record).
94,447,329,657,392,900,177,920,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 370018627688521468477440:369804968915966361.6 (meet record).
188,894,659,314,785,800,355,840,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 740037255377042936954880:739609937831932723.2 (meet record).
377,789,318,629,571,600,711,680,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1480074510754085873909760:1479219875663865446.4 (meet record).
755,578,637,259,143,200,142,336,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 2960149021508171747819520:2958439751327730892.8 (meet record).
1,511,157,274,518,286,400,284,672,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 5920298043016343495639040:5916879502655461785.6 (meet record).
3,022,314,549,036,572,800,569,344,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 11840596086032686991278080:11833759005310923571.2 (meet record).
6,044,629,098,073,145,600,1138,688,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 23681192172065373982556160:23667518010621847142.4 (meet record).
12,089,258,196,146,291,200,2277,376,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 47362384344130747965112320:47345036021243694284.8 (meet record).
24,178,516,392,292,582,400,4554,752,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 94724768688261495930224640:94690072042487388569.6 (meet record).
48,357,032,784,585,164,800,9109,504,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 189449537376522991860449280:189380144084974777139.2 (meet record).
96,714,065,569,170,329,600,18219,008,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 378899074753045983720898560:378760288169949554278.4 (meet record).
193,428,131,138,340,659,200,36438,016,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 757798149506091967441797120:757520576339899108556.8 (meet record).
386,856,262,276,681,318,400,72876,032,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1515596299012183934883594240:1515041152679798217113.6 (meet record).
773,712,524,553,362,636,800,14575,064,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 3031192598024367869767188480:3030082305359596434227.2 (meet record).
1,547,425,049,106,725,273,600,29150,128,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 6062385196048735739534376960:6060164610719192868454.4 (meet record).
3,094,850,098,213,450,547,200,58300,256,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 12124770392097471479068753920:12120329221438385736908.8 (meet record).
6,189,700,196,426,901,094,400,116600,512,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 24249540784194942958137507840:24240658442876771473817.6 (meet record).
12,379,400,392,853,802,188,800,233201,024,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 48499081568389885916275015680:48481316885753542947635.2 (meet record).
24,758,800,785,707,604,377,600,466402,048,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 96998163136779771832550031360:96972633771507085895270.4 (meet record).
49,517,601,571,415,208,755,200,932804,096,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 193996326273559543665100062720:193955267543014171790540.8 (meet record).
99,035,203,142,830,417,510,400,1865608,192,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 387992652547119087330200125440:387910535086028343581081.6 (meet record).
198,070,406,285,660,835,020,800,3731216,384,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 775985305094238174660400250880:775821070172056687162163.2 (meet record).
396,140,812,571,321,670,040,746,242,768,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1551970610188476349320800501760:1551742140344113374324326.4 (meet record).
792,281,625,142,643,340,160,149,285,536,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 3103941220376952698641601003520:3103684280688226748648652.8 (meet record).
1,584,563,250,285,286,680,298,571,072,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 6207882440753905397283202007040:6207368561376453497288125.6 (meet record).
3,169,126,500,570,573,360,597,142,144,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 12415764881507810794566404014080:12414737122752906994576251.2 (meet record).
6,338,253,001,141,146,720,1194,284,288,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 24831529763015621589132808028160:24829474245505813989152502.4 (meet record).
12,676,506,002,282,293,440,2388,568,576,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 496630595260312431782656016056320:49660948491011627978305004.8 (meet record).
25,353,012,004,564,586,880,4777,137,152,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 993261190520624863565312032112640:99321896982023254956610009.6 (meet record).
50,706,024,009,129,173,760,9554,274,304,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1986522381041249727130624642225280:198643793964046509913220019.2 (meet record).
101,412,048,018,258,347,520,1910,548,608,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 3973044762082499454261249284450560:397287587928093019826440038.4 (meet record).
202,824,096,036,516,695,040,3821,097,216,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 7946089524164998908522498568901120:794575175856186039652880076.8 (meet record).
405,648,192,073,033,390,080,7642,194,432,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 15892179048329997817044997137802240:1589150351712372079305776153.6 (meet record).
811,296,384,146,066,780,160,1528,388,864,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 31784358096659995634089994275604480:3178300703424744158611552307.2 (meet record).
1,622,592,768,292,133,560,305,697,777,728,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 63568716193319991268179988551208960:6356601406849488317223104614.4 (meet record).
3,245,185,536,584,267,120,611,395,555,456,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 127137432386639982536359977102417920:12713202813698996514446209228.8 (meet record).
6,490,371,073,168,534,240,1222,791,110,912,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 254274864773279965072719954204835840:25426965627397993028543990857.6 (meet record).
12,980,742,146,337,068,480,2445,582,221,824,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 508549729546559930145439908409671680:50854331254711986029087981715.2 (meet record).
25,961,484,292,674,136,960,4891,164,443,648,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 101709945909311986029087981715.2 (meet record).
51,922,968,565,348,273,920,9782,328,887,296,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 203419891818623972058175964354303360:20341778363764794411615582870.4 (meet record).
103,845,937,130,696,547,840,19564,657,774,592,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 40683978363724794411615582870.4 (meet record).
207,691,874,261,393,095,680,3912,915,549,184,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 8136795672744958882323116115582870.4 (meet record).
415,383,748,522,786,191,360,7825,831,098,368,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1627359134548991776464623223116115582870.4 (meet record).
830,767,497,045,572,382,720,15651,662,196,736,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 325471826909798355292924644623223116115582870.4 (meet record).
1,661,534,994,091,144,765,440,31303,324,393,472,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 650943653819596710585849289246444623223116115582870.4 (meet record).
3,323,069,988,182,289,530,880,6260,648,786,944,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 130188730763919342117176857849289246444623223116115582870.4 (meet record).
6,646,139,976,364,579,061,760,12521,297,573,888,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 26037746152783868423435371569857849289246444623223116115582870.4 (meet record).
13,292,279,952,729,158,132,320,25042,595,147,776,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 5207549230556773684687074313971569857849289246444623223116115582870.4 (meet record).
26,584,559,905,458,316,264,640,50085,190,295,552,000-yard dash—Lawson (LB), 1041509846111354736937414826794313971569

Death Notices

MONTGOMERY — Mary Julianne Jones; mother, Mrs. Evelyn, 48, of 213 Eagle St., died Wednesday. Surviving are son, William L. Smith; mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hawkins; sister, Mrs. Gilbert Madison; brothers, Melvin, Donald and Ivan Hawkins. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Rose Garden Chapel.

WISE — Mrs. Ella H., 76, of 1420 Cherry Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Nadhera, Mrs. Eleanor Nagley, Mrs. Annette Deming, Mrs. Edith Murray, sons, Norris L. and Harold L. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Rose Garden Chapel.

DAVIDSON — Henry Arthur, 80, of 715 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Dora A. Krause, Mrs. Helen Olin; brother, J. O. Davidson. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Rose Garden Chapel.

LARSEN — Mrs. Elizabeth, 84, of 2739 E. 10th St., died Thursday. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Requiem Mass, Monday, 10 a.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

FAGAN — Miss Jane, 73, of 2909 Theresa Ave., died Friday. Rosary Sunday, 7:45 p.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Requiem Mass, Monday, 11 a.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

PARSONS — Harriet C., 80, formerly of 1340 Bennett Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Harriet C. Stranahan, Mrs. Ema H. Days. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

HAUSER (Lakewood) — Mary J., 69, of 6123 Lorelei Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. William Heller; sons, Albert J. and Robert G.; sister, Mrs. Frank Trepani. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

WIUF — Mrs. Anna Matilda, 75, of 241 E. 52nd St., died Tuesday. Surviving are sisters, Alice M. Johnston, Catherine Christiansen and Blanche Rae. Service was Saturday at Rose Hills Mortuary.

KUNKELE — August, 75, of 1354 E. 10th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Esther, and a brother, Adolph. Service today, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

LOVELACE — Mrs. Lorraine, 65, of 1418 Anaheim Place, died Friday. Surviving are sons, Robert, Charles and George; brothers, Denny, Charles and A. T. Green. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, Compton. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

JEAMBERT — Carl A., 50, of 2571 Belmont Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughters, Cala and Linda Jeambert, and Mrs.

U.S. Relic, the Speakeasy, Reaches Tashkent

MOSCOW (AP)—That old institution born in the United States during the prohibition era finally has reached fabled Tashkent—speakeasies. The newspaper Truth of the East reports with indignation that kitchen bars are springing up, everywhere in that old citadel in central Asia whose history dates back to the 7th Century. "Some individuals have opened their private bars where they sell vodka and all the rest," the provincial newspaper complains. And it notes that one of the bars places sell vodka "openly and sometimes in the presence of militarymen." Truth of the East did not go so far as to accuse the militarymen of imbibing, themselves, but concluded on this somber note: "Hard drinking is a terrible evil."

FREE LECTURE March 16—2:30 P.M.
By a Great Healer in
DEVINDITIONING
Learn how to stop bad habits, remove your personality, have health, happiness, energy, courage and success.
Medical authorities claim 75% of our ills result from psychosomatic problems of emotional upset, derived from our daily cares, troubles and difficulties.
REV. DUFFELL
Many are unaware of this great Truth and face a lifetime of painful depressions, unhappiness and suffering from:
FRUSTRATION, WORRY, FAILURE, SELF-DESPAIR, REVENGE, NERVOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, HEADACHES, TENSIONS, ACIDITY, PAINS, ANEMIA, FATIGUE, BAD HABITS, BEHAVIOR, DRINKING, GAMBLING, FAULT-FINDING, DISCOURAGEMENT.
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25-Lb. Meat Special
Approximately:
• 5 lbs. Spencer Filets
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• 5 lbs. Boneless Sirloin Roast
• 5 lbs. Frying Chicken
• 5 lbs. Ground Sirloin
25-lb. total, all for only \$16.45
\$16.45
County Fair Meats
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GOOD Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 13, 14, 15 ONLY

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SAVE \$43! SIMMONS TWEED STUDIO
Superb Simmons construction, combined with meticulous tailoring makes this one of the outstanding pieces in our Simmons group. Hand-stamped tweed covered studio, with reversible cushions for added wear; sturdy steel frame; long spring base in toast, red, brown, green or turquoise. Opens to sleep 2.
Reg. \$109.95
\$66
NO MONEY DOWN—\$3 MONTHLY

Save \$53! Simmons 4-Pc. Twin Set
TWO box springs, TWO mattresses for the price of one. All have innerspring construction, with generous padding; handles for easy turning, and long wearing good looking ticking. Simmons quality throughout. Twin size only.
Reg. \$129.95
\$77 Set
NO MONEY DOWN—\$3 MONTHLY

Wagon Wheel Bunks with Simmons Bedding
Authentically styled Early American bunk beds, complete with the quality Simmons bedding, priced sensationally low. Rich maple finish, guard rail and ladder and springs. Ideal for a child's room—can be made into twin beds for later—or for guests.
Gold's Special
\$77 Set
NO MONEY DOWN—\$3 MONTHLY

SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

SIMMONS CARLOAD

SAVE 50% AND MORE

NO MONEY DOWN
Take Years to Pay

MISMATCHED MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS VALUES TO \$79.95

HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST!

\$29.95 EA.

... Because they are mismatched (which in no way detracts from their comfort, durability, and fine construction features) these famous Simmons mattresses and box springs are available for half their usual selling price. Our carload purchase of these quality constructed pieces include sets with Nachman units, Flexolators, Hair Pad, and rubberized sisal, each covered with quality fabrics, (some from discontinued tickings). Yes, all the Simmons matchless makings are here—and all the extra comfort you've learned to expect from Simmons—but at Gold's a fabulous 50%-and-over savings! These won't last at this sensational pricing.

INCLUDED ARE SUCH FAMOUS SIMMONS NAMES AS: OLYMPIC, MOTEL SPECIAL, FASHION HOUSE, AMBASSADOR, DEEP REST, "600," "500," "300," SIMPEPIC, AND CHALLENGER

NO MONEY DOWN—DISCOUNT PRICES ON FAMOUS MAKE APPLIANCES, HI-FI'S, TV'S!

1961 GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC
GOLD'S SPECIAL
\$188.77
• Big 12 lb. capacity tub
• Full 2 cycle wash; water saver
• 3 zone washing action
• Positive lint removal
• Transmission unit lubricated for life
• 5 year warranty on transmission
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ADMIRAL ULTRA-SLIM STEREO WITH AM/FM
SAVE \$60
Mfr. List \$249.95
\$197.77
• Luxurious, elegantly styled piece of furniture
• New phantom 3rd channel
• 4 stereo speakers, plays all speed records
• Separate sound balance control
• AM/FM radio
NO MONEY DOWN—\$9.50 MONTHLY

O'KEEFE & MERRITT DELUXE GAS RANGE
SAVE \$40
Mfr. List \$199
\$157.77
• Famous Holiday Feast top
• Top burner temp. control
• Smokeless broiler
• Automatic lighting; storage compartment
• Porcelain lifetime construction
• One-piece lift-up top
NO MONEY DOWN—\$9.50 MONTHLY

CROSS TOP FREEZER WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
SAVE \$61
Mfr. List \$209.95
\$148.77
• 60 lb. cross top freezer
• 1-pc. porcelain interior
• Deep door shelves
• Egg shelves, butter keeper
• Delivered, installed, guaranteed
NO MONEY DOWN—\$7.50 MONTHLY

FAMOUS BRAND 23" CONSOLE TV
SAVE \$50
Mfr. List \$199.95
\$149.77
• Giant 23" picture tube
• Short neck 110" picture tube
• Safety plate glass never be cleaned
• Optic filter eliminates glare
NO MONEY DOWN—\$9.50 MONTHLY

Burial Insurance
Persons ages 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of burial insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the face amount as specified. For example, \$500 was paid recently on a funeral bill when only \$4.58 had been paid.
Issued by an admitted legal reserve insurer. Good at any funeral director in the World. Other plans also available. For free information mail coupon today.

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IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Daneland
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SECTION D

Open House DIRECTORY

ADDRESS		PHONE		DISTRICT	
		2 BEDROOMS			
3680 Radnor		GA 2-1257		City College Area	
768 Cerritos		HE 7-1281		Close In	
2270 Termino		GE 4-2848		East Side	
1095 Vina		HE 6-2519		East Side	
1076 Raymond		GE 4-8578		East Side	
5911 Orange		GA 3-5468		North Long Beach	
167 E. Morningside		GA 3-5468		North Long Beach	
116 W. Arbor		GA 3-1487		North Long Beach	
6030 Gundry		GA 2-6862		North Long Beach	
		2 BEDROOMS & DEN			
273 Mira Mar		GE 8-4344		Belmont Heights	
4905 E. Broadway		GE 3-0403		Belmont Heights	
295 Santa Ana		GE 3-0403		Belmont Park	
3527 Falcon		GA 3-0055		California Heights	
3838 Charlemagne		HE 6-2935		City College Area	
22 Palermo Walk		HE 6-1478		Naples	
2001 E. 65th		GA 3-0971		North Long Beach	
5241 El Cedral		HE 7-1281		Park Estates	
		3 BEDROOMS			
1116 La Dera Drive		HE 7-0631		Bixby Knoll	
2632 Hardwick		GE 3-0403		Lakewood Area	
4645 Levelsida		HA 9-5971		Lakewood Area	
4548 Iroquois		HA 5-6231		Lakewood Area	
2857 Petaluma		HA 5-3853		Lakewood Plaza	
3372 Hackett		GE 3-8911		Lakewood Plaza	
2680 Senesac		HA 1-8211		Los Altos	
3461 Sawyer		GE 4-2848		North Long Beach	
1688 E. 53rd St.		GA 3-0971		North Long Beach	
242 E. 56th St.		GA 3-7981		North Long Beach	
418 Smith		GA 2-1257		North Long Beach	
6360 Knight		GA 3-5468		North Long Beach	
3202 Blume Drive		HE 2-1516		North Long Beach	
2681 Kempton		HA 5-4022		Rossmore	
2800 Magnolia		GE 9-4170		Rossmore	
2042 Linden		GA 6-3903		Wright	
		3 BEDROOMS & DEN			
6204 San Ramon Way		JA 7-1349		Buena Park	
460 Peralta		HA 1-8211		College Park	
6490 Mantova		GE 1-6898		La Marina Estates	
7073 El Paseo		GE 1-6400		Los Altos	
4217 Pine Ave.		HE 7-0631		Los Cerritos	
1124 E. 66th Way		GA 6-3903		North Long Beach	
14211 Riata		GE 1-6400		Westminster	
		4 BEDROOMS			
7107 Aivlis St.		GE 1-0011		Lakewood Plaza	
		DUPLEX			
902-04 E. 72nd St.		GA 3-7981		North Long Beach	
		HOME AND INCOME			
5327 Linden		GA 3-7981		North Long Beach	

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BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317	C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971	POOR BOY PALMER	4326 E. Anaheim	HE 3-6071		
BUDGET MOTORS, 3765 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3997	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885	ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983	RUSHING, BEN	850 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-7424		
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580	L.B. AUTO SALES	900 E. Anaheim	HE 6-3334	LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-0010	WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach Bl.	GA 4-0433		
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478	LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 1890 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	GA 6-3424	LO-LO MOTORS	2101 E. Anaheim	GE 3-0974	WOOD, C. E.	901 E. Anaheim	HE 7-1842	
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555	MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-7549	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 5-8918	Z.Z. USED CARS	1427 E. Anaheim	HE 6-7722
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234	W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407	NERO MTRS.	1700-A L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-3706				
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969									
DE VILLE MOTORS	556 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731								

Migdal Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8437
Vermilion's Rexall Drug #3	1942 E. Anaheim	HE 2-0949
FLORISTS AND NURSERIES		
Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes	GE 3-0513
GENERAL SERVICES		
Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave.	HE 8-2086
Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne	GE 8-3602
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open eves.	GA 4-9397
HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES		
Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
LIQUOR STORE — DELICATESSEN		
Jack's Liquor Store	401 E. Ocean	HE 6-1511
AIRPLANES		
Haskell Flying Service	2700 E. Wardlow	GA 6-4411
MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS		
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-845
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 9-2222
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd	HE 7-4404
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-223
Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3697
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach	GE 8-4804

Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-7381
A. E. Transmission Exch.	5531 Cherry Ave.	GA 2-6575
Ed Barbari	6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 7-2731
Barnes & Delaney	2600 Atlantic Ave., L. B.	Tires & Retreading
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Compton Blvd.	Compton
Bixby Knolls Garage	3602 Atlantic Ave.	First in Auto-Air Cond.
Blvd. Motor Clinic	3250 L. B. Blvd.	Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
Cormier Chevrolet Co.	601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Dale Brown Motors	2440-2441 L. B. Blvd.,	Autos & Motorcycles
Dick Browning	1227 L. B. Blvd.	Olds. Parts & Service
Guy Moolhart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd.,	Compton NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 No. L.B. Blvd.,	Compton NE 1-1123
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd.,	Cmptn. Buick Sales-Serv.
Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim,	Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Rancho Rambler	2011 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111
Severin Motors	1427 Long Beach Blvd.	Rambler Parts & Serv.
Snively Langford	410 No. L. B. Blvd.,	Cmptn. Dodge Sales-Serv.
John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd.,	Bellfl. TO 7-1721

Hotels & Motels

77 DUPLEXES AND FLATS 103
(FOR RENT) 103 weekly.
Clean, bright, parking, 1875 Cherry.
METROPOLITE HOTEL, 110 & 315.
34 B.L. Blvd. HE 2-2921.

Retirement Hotel 97-A
ATTENTION
RETIRED!

TRY NEW WAY OF LIFE

✓ Conventional friends.
✓ Planned activities.
✓ Recreation & golf.
✓ Elevators & roof garden.

RENT BY THE MONTH

NO ENTRY FEE

NEW ROBINSON

Retirement Hotel

334 E. Ocean near Long Beach

For free info brochure.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM in fairer home to woman

teacher of woman, WYMAN

4150 W. 10th St., near 104th

4150 W. 10th St., near 104th

LOVELY room near Bixby Park

to retiree, sunny, clean, new

kitchen, owner does not smoke.

Kitchen privileges, HE 2-7838.

Everything, turn, TV or radio

optional, maid service, Rent, rates.

Call Mrs. J. B. Smith, 4150 W. 10th St.

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Furnished Apartments 106

FREE RENT

ONE MONTH

With One Year Lease

Beautiful Luxurious

One Bedrm. Apts.

Las Vegas Setting—N.L.B.

Furnished & Unfurnished

W-W Carpets & Drapes

Large Refrigerator

Enclaved Patio & B.B.Q.

Heated Pool

Covered Parking

SEE DAILY OR EVENINGS

64th & Atlantic Ave.

North Long Beach

SEE MANAGER—APT. 1

Stardust Apts., GA-3-8823

\$96 PER MONTH

SPACIOUS 1-BDRM. APT.

Luxuriously Furnished

HEATED SWIMMING POOL

Autom. Laundry, W-W Carpet

9903 E. BELMONT

BELLFLOWER

TO 6-118

MADISON SQ. APTS.

400 Apts., fenced play area.

PAINTED, NEW CARPETS.

MEI-6-705

1115—LARGE mod. lux. 1-bdr.

apartment, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

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Furnished Apartments 106

SPECIAL WINTER RATES

FREE RENT

1 month with 1-year lease

Well-furnished, 1-bdr. apt.

Large, bright, clean, modern

apartment, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 12, 1961

139 Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD AREA

BIG 3-BDRM. FIREPL. STALL SHOWER

\$700 DOWN

At \$74,000 this large 3-bdrm. home is "Best Buy" in exclusive Lakewood Gardens area. Owner must sell will help finance, \$1000 down, 12% down, 12% down, 12% down.

ME #3112 12% BKR. — GA #3497

112 Bdrm. & Den

Sep. Dining Room—

Big Patio—Service Porch—

Lux Carpeting—Draperies

Washed in yard. \$15,950.

MOORE GE 4-3464

Eves: GE 1-2412

BEST 3-BDRM. BUY W. OF

MAP CO.

ONLY \$14,850

\$1000 or less down to new

FILA loan. Addict. to Country

Club. Own *** SPECIAL.**

Key at 4123 South St.

ME #1 Bkr. —

TELE-2 328 CORP.

de luxe
Excl. fl-
only.
PSON

REX L. HODGES CO.

ing area,
a low
gn with
E 92134.

LEE

WALKER & LEE

**NEW DOWN TO
FIVE FHO AN**
may buy this nice 3-bedroom home
near shopping, transportation
for less than rent. A good
investment.

WALKER & LEE
Hwy 101 at Anahiem, GE 478

**1 DESPERATE OWNER
FINANCIAL REVERSES FOR
SALE! RAMBLING 4-BDRM.
FAMILY RM., 2 BATHS, SUEDE
SOLID!**

**4753 OCAÑA—OPEN
STYLERALLY SERVICE**
4313 S. Main, Dayville, MA 95

**OWNER WILL
HELP FINANCE**
3-BDR., 2 1/2 baths in like
condition, 42% off loss, Close
to shopping, 5500 Woodruff Ave.
HIA 1-2121.

WALKER & LEE

NEED A BIG HOUSE

carpeting. Newly decorated in
out. Truly a beauty for \$18.
Will take trade.
MOORE HA 5-12
4151 E. Carson Eves. GA 3-

ME 3-0768
HA 5-2231

AREA

Drms., new
bath, rear
yard. Take

E 8-3479
ING CORP.

\$550 DOWN

2 BRS. + full dining rm.,
living rm., thermostat, carb.
posal; dbl. garage; covered p.
Fenced. Really clean! ONLY
990. OPEN SUN. AFTER 1
3758 CONQUISTA

NOBLE REALTY HA !

NEAR LAKEWOOD HIG
3-BRM, 2-BATH, W-W CARP
DISHWASHER, HUGE CLOS
CLOSET, CLOSET, TRY

3 & DEN - 1 1/2 Baths - \$1,600
REDUCED TO \$1,250
6-rm. stucco. Dining area. Play
bar. Disposal. Hdw. Paved
Patio. 2-car. Block-fenced
RATAJACK 5913 Orange GA
POPULAR "F" MODEL 3
In Lakewood Mutual. Only
dr. Rear liv. rm. Location is
close to May Co. & schools

ool - 1, pallio
sing room -
condillon &
down. Toner
to 6-0746;
ME 3-1914.

A HONEY
BDRM. WITH
IMMACULATE
\$1250 DOWN

ME 3-5133

5516 Del Amo HA
"TAKE FIVE"
500 that ix And buy cu
cleanest 2-Bdrm. you ever
Not big bu big enough.
Toner Realty 540 E C
HA 5-7427; evens: HA 9-7

OWNER
will help finance this nice 3-
2-bath home. No quality
this! 4%2% G1 \$150
Call 2691 8150

DOWN
Fenced, dbl.
SEER!
\$501
USING CORP.
(Palo Verde)

GI NO DOWN
Costs only. 3-Bdr., 2 ba.
area. To see call Pat.
HA 5-2593

MOULD REALTY
Ideal for Mother-in-
law. 2-hr., + 3 r.
charming pine guest home
rude. Gar. \$15,250—\$78 mo.
RENE REALTY

DOWN
... dbl. garage.
... schools and

HAEL, INC.
(next door to
al) HA 9-5917

DOWN
Kitchen, PLUS,
dbl. detached

3 BR., Hardwood floors, b
custom breakfast nook,
ratio, 220 sq. ft. \$150,000
owner. 458 traquels. 4

2-BR. & DEN
Rear liv. rm. No neigh
back. On end of service st
fr. future park. \$139,500 fu

MOULD REALTY GA

3 BDRMS.—\$795 D
... and 121... \$795 D

HA 5-7514
WER BLVD.
-BDRM.
enced yard, patio.
cial financing.
USING CORP.
- NE 8-3479

HA 5-1207; HA 1-4411.
2-BR. \$500 DN. \$76 MO.
FENCED LOT—TOP ARE
SHOPPING.
MOULD REALTY GA
CUTE 2-BR. turn—even
patio. \$723 BIXLER. \$133.
terms. GA 3-426. Gann
3-473.

OPEN HOUSE
3-bdrm. for sale. \$Y

REALTY
EL "Big" 3-BR.
furniture. Priced
to bargain, call for
HAEL, INC.
HA 5-1251

—5300 DN,
North Lakewood
rooms, 2 baths,
deluxe
kitchen or less
—5300 DN, 2006

J-BR HOUSE
Cal Vets. FHA, will dea
In town this week-end
3416 KALLIN C

PRIVATE party selling 3-br
from school & shopping
550 mo., low dn. Will c
4943 Briercrest.

Open—5777 BLACKTHORNE
Nr May Co, 2 BR str
55750 on 560 mo.—4%
GONDREY REALTY

DRIVE BY 6143 E. CAR

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

REDUCED
5R. Sep. Din. Rm.
Call GA 59730 Bal.
Call GA 3-6448

STARKLES
is in the sunlight,
some is a "GEM."
Call PHA 1-610-3
R RIV HA 5-6449

EBERLE
buy Easy to own.
Call GA 6-3303

OWNERS READ IT
HOW ABOUT YOU
3-Bdrm. "Contempora
home with heated POOL
struction. All built ins.
A REAL BUY AT
\$38,000
WILL TRADE
GENE NEBEKER,
HA 5-6449 — HA.

PRICED TO

Y AWARD
OP ★
les Associate

1172 South St.
OPEN HOUSE
 3954 ANN ARBOR
 Superlative Charm
 in Club atmosphere
 with Pride
 in about Happy Fall
 This is IT! - Come
 Martha Land, Rltr.

WE'RE LOOK
 and have will mean

JEDGES REALTY CO.
new 2-story 2-BK, 10
you! it's smart—
it's fresh as spring
the key—see!
4169 Clubhouse Dr.
GLENN GUSTINE

Cars for Sale 176

LINCOLN

'61 Lincoln
Continental

...dr, while factory air conditioning
drive out miles see this luxurious
automobile at a terrific savings.

\$5895

De VILLE MOTORS
Anheim & Atlantic

LINCOLN, Brezina, GMC, Ford

LINCOLN Premiere hardtop.
 Cpe., full pwr. cond. Pri-
 vate party. GA 24031.

MERCURY
 '56 MERCURY
 Monclair hardtop, radio, heater,
 auto, trans., power steering &
 brakes. Jet black finish.

\$598

GUY MOOTHART
 1112 N.E. Blvd., Compton
 NE 21714

WANTED

WANTED
Reliable person for new contract—
\$45 Mercury club cpe. Balance
\$690. Pwr. steering, wipers, etc.
\$26.50. Start June 1st. No. omits.
To 7-2068 Dir.

'55 MERCURY
MONTCLAIR COUPE
Full power. Beautiful red & white,
perfect cond. New tires ordered.
A screaming car.
S. W. LEMON
1901 E. ANAHEIM HE 7-2887

'59 MERCURY Parklane hardtop
cast, full power, wipers & wheels &
beats solid white plus interior,
immaculate, \$2195, \$25 down, low
payments (approx. \$200) Beach
City Club 320 E. Pacific
Cst. Hwy. GE 3-0212.

"PRIVATE PARTY"

Wanted to take over payments,
free equity, \$35 Merco. Sports Coo.
Cell mfr. Linden, FR 5-9135 Dir.

61 MERCURYS

Fleet Discount. Call Credit Mgr.,
ME 5-0411

57 MERCURY Monterey, auto.
trans. Full pwr. R.&H. \$175. TV.
3-8812.

58 MERC. H.T. Cee. Marco. f.h.
w/w. 721 dwn. 3-85 wk. 3-85
FINANCER. \$149.00. E-8755

58 MERC. sport car. R.&H., auto.
\$17 dwn. \$10.97 wk.
Call Credit Manager, FR 4-6523.

60 MERC. CLEAN 4-DR. RADIO,
HEATER. \$149.00. \$149.
GA 2-4485

51 MERCURY sport coupe. Six shift,
O.D., R.&H. Gd. cond. \$175 or
best offer. HA -16331.

'54 Mercury hard, Merc. 2 door, orig. w/air, 327, HA 5-0448.
'56 Merc. Mont. H13 2T. 2 Dr. Full Pwr. Fac. air, GA 4-7317.
'48 Mercury 3-window coupe, res. clean, \$150. 4001 E. 7th St.
'50 MERC. 4 Dr. R&H, clean, \$250 or best offer, HA 3-2259.
'53 Mercury, Record, nla3r, 6034 Linden Ave. GA 4-2331
'51 MERC. 2 Dr. Org. Conventional w/cdr. A-1, \$225. TO 7-6552
'55 MERC. Mont. H13, good cond, HA 4-7063

METROPOLITAN

'58 MERC. \$895
CUTE HARDTOP CPE.
R&H. Excellent mechanically. A local one owner, low mileage car.

EMERGENCY SALE
Take over paym'ts. \$46 mo. 1957
Nash Ambassador. 4 door. 2000 cc. cond.
Call 3570, R.H.H. HE #0772.

57 METRO, hardtop, red sharp
only 23,000 miles, owner GE 8-2719

NASH
\$125-51 Nash Ambassador, R.H.H.
Good motor, New paint, 1 owner
5400 E. 17th, GE 8-2719

OLDSMOBILE
SAFETY TESTED—
\$55 Doors \$699
Super 68 4-Door, Original 2-lon
white and blue with interior like
new. Power windows, power
heater, power brakes, etc.

\$25 Down With Approved Credit
DICK BROWNING
Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer
1201 Lou Deach Blvd. HE 5-5622
50 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday
Cpe. Apple green (inter. Maroon)
Interior, Radio, heater, Hydraul.
Matic. Power steering, power
brakes, whitewall tires, heavy
dred dollars.

\$795
FRAHM PONTIAC
7659 E. Firslane Blvd.
50 OLDS. Super "88" Holiday S
dan, full power, showroom fresh
Glistening maroon.

\$2795.
John M. Slokes Olds.
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd.
Belflower To 7-17

\$25 DN.
'56 Olds Convertible. Rad., hi
omatic, power strb. & brakes
Perfect.
T. D. DATE BROWN MOTORS
1501 E. PAC. ST. HE 7-38

\$25 DN.
'57 Olds 8-4 dr. R & H. Au
trans & ovr. strb. immacu
thruout. \$399.
Tadewash HE 1164 E. Anshie
HE 3-2200

NO CO-SIGNER NO RED TAG
'53 OLDS 88 Hdtop Cn. -360
'48 BUICK 4-dr. Clean. -535
We carry our own stock
of USED MOTORS
2319 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-40

'55 Olds, Hot, \$699.
Super "88." Power steering,
grammatic, radio & heater.

ED BARBARI, PLYMOUTH
6200 Bellflower Blvd., Bklyn.
55 OLDS - \$495
Super 88 2-dr. Hardtop
4354 Clear Lakewood, H9 5-
"PRIVATE PARTY"
Wanted to take over paym
free equity, '55 OLDS, 89 Se
Call Mr. Channan, FR 5-9139.
'50 OLDS 98 H.T. Full power &
4000, 4000, 4000, 4000, 4000
\$27.95. Dir. Call credit mpr.
5-0101. Wk.
'77 OLDS 4 dr. Hardtop,
gine just overhauled, \$150 &
over payments. CA 7-2503.
party.
GOING OVERSEAS
'53 OLDS Super 88,
Xint. Must sell. GE 9-1751.

54 OLDS 98, Holiday. All p
Elec. seats, etc. Air cond
Best price. Takes 80
Ocean. Hb 6-2311.

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday
with power, \$15.57 wk
for \$79 down. \$15.57 wk
Credit Mgr. PR 0101.

60 OLDS, Cpe. Full power
cond. Take over for \$159 d
\$20.32 wk. Call Credit M
578101. Dir.

68 OLDS 88 hdlio. RBH.
\$57 Pwn. \$12.24
Call Credit Manager, PR 4

55 OLDS Super 88. Power,
clean, 6022 Deerpast St, Vic.
ruba & Del Amo.

59 OLDS 88 conv., full pow
\$14.00
Call Credit Manager, PR

58 OLDS hardtop. Slick shi
\$13.99

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\$999

PLY.
DNDAY
4-3675

\$1495
derivative,
inclining
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E 2701S

car.
HERRY
dave

'89
over \$600
Cadi Mar. SE 6-0101

'58 OLDS, H.T., slick shift,
credit for \$79 den. & \$16.61 dir.
over mgr. HE 5-0101, dir.

'56 OLDS, Super SH, take over
\$1,500, \$700 w/o. Call
9 a.m.-2 p.m. SP 3-6872, dir.

OLDS, powered '40 Ford Co.
Needs dirty & license clean
cash.

'66 OLDS 98 Halford 4 Dr.
Call 981-9811
Original owner. GR 7-5451.

'65 OLDS, take over payments
\$630. GR 6-5344.

'99 OLDS 88, Factory Air +
& extras. Real shaggy. HA

'57 OLDS, 500, steel. HA
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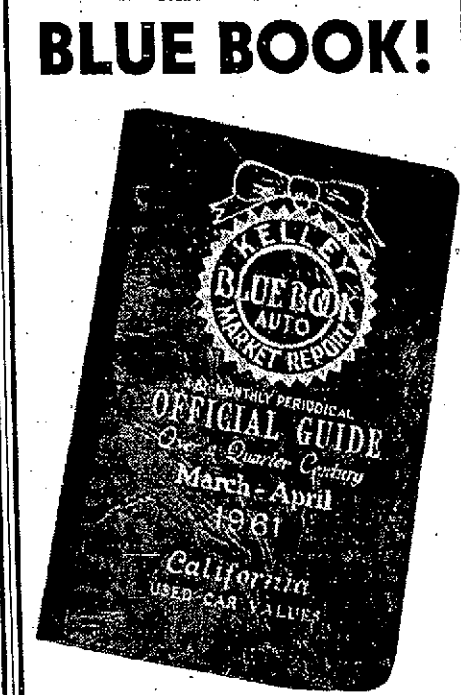
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'60 BISCAYNE 6-cylinder, V-8, Automatic, (Stock B 312) \$1299	'60 FORD Starliner Coupe, V-8, Automatic, (SPH 769) \$1999
'60 BISCAYNE V-8, \$1199	'60 FALCON 2-DOOR, Standard transmission, (UAC 918) \$1599
'60 BISCAYNE V-8, \$1199	'59 FORD Custom 2-door, V-8, Automatic, (SFN 037) \$1299
'60 BISCAYNE V-8, \$1199	'59 FORD Club Sedan, V-8, Auto- matic transmission, (RUX 207) \$1299

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'60 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (TAB 289) \$1899	'61 LINCOLN 4-DOOR Continental, Automatic, (Stock U 312) \$4999
'60 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (SDN 027) \$1899	'61 VALIANT 2200 4-door, (Stock B 312) \$1999
'60 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (SDN 027) \$1599	'59 PONTIAC Starliner 4-door Hardtop, Automatic, power steer- ing, (RNF 109) \$2099
'60 BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (CUB 712) \$1299	'59 FORD Fairlane 4-door, V-8, Automatic, (RCJ 973) \$1399
'60 BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (CUB 712) \$1299	'59 FORD Fairlane 4-door, V-8, Automatic, (RCJ 973) \$1399
'60 BISCAYNE 4-DOOR, V-8, Pow- erglide, (Stock B 312) \$1199	'59 FORD Custom 4-door, V-8, Automatic, (SPV 583) \$1399
'60 BISCAYNE 4-DOOR, V-8, Pow- erglide, (Stock B 312) \$999	'59 FORD Custom 4-door, V-8, Automatic, (SPV 583) \$1399
'60 BEL AIR 4-DOOR, V-8, Pow- erglide, (Stock B 312) \$999	'59 MERCURY Mont. Sport Sedan, Automatic, power steering, power steering and brakes, (STX 943) \$1699

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'60 IMPALA Convertible, Power- glide, power steering, (TAB 289) \$2599	'59 T-BIRD, Automatic, power steering, (Stock B 312) \$2699
'60 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (TAB 289) \$2299	'59 OLDS '68' Holiday, Auto- matic, power steering, (SKY 349) \$2099
'60 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (TAB 289) \$2299	'60 FORD Convertible, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (STV 670) \$1999
'60 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (TAB 289) \$2199	'59 MERCURY Mont. Sport Sedan, Automatic, power steering and brakes, (STX 943) \$1799
'60 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (TAB 289) \$2199	'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Con- vertible, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (SSP 993) \$1399
'60 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (TAB 289) \$2199	'59 DE SOTO Sportsman Spt. Con- vertible, power steering and brakes, (F 023) \$1699
'60 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (TAB 289) \$1899	'58 T-BIRD, Automatic, power steering and brakes, (Stock B 312) \$1999
'60 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (TAB 289) \$1899	'57 FORD 4-door Country Sedan, Automatic, power steering and brakes, (RHZ 644) \$1699
'60 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (TAB 289) \$1899	'57 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria, Automatic, power steering and brakes, (RNF 109) \$1099
'60 IMPALA SPORT COUPE, V-8, Automatic, power steering, (TAB 289) \$1899	'57 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria, Automatic, power steering and brakes, (RNF 109) \$1099

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'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'59 FORD 4-door Country Sedan, Automatic, power steering and brakes, (RHZ 644) \$1699
'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'59 FORD 4-door Country Sedan, Automatic, power steering and brakes, (RHZ 644) \$1699
'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'59 FORD 4-door Country Sedan, Automatic, power steering and brakes, (RHZ 644) \$1699
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'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'59 FORD 4-door Country Sedan, Automatic, power steering and brakes, (RHZ 644) \$1699
'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'59 FORD 4-door Country Sedan, Automatic, power steering and brakes, (RHZ 644) \$1699
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'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'57 FORD Custom 300 2-door, 6- cylinder, Automatic, \$699
'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'57 FORD Custom 300 2-door, 6- cylinder, Automatic, \$699
'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'57 FORD Custom 300 2-door, 6- cylinder, Automatic, \$699
'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'57 FORD Custom 300 2-door, 6- cylinder, Automatic, \$699
'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'57 FORD Custom 300 2-door, 6- cylinder, Automatic, \$699
'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'57 FORD Custom 300 2-door, 6- cylinder, Automatic, \$699
'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'57 FORD Custom 300 2-door, 6- cylinder, Automatic, \$699
'60 STATION WAGON, Power- glide, 3000 actual miles, (Stock B 312) \$2399	'57 FORD Custom 300 2-door, 6- cylinder, Automatic, \$699

CHEVROLET CORVARS	OTHER MAKES CORVARS
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SYB 242) \$1799	'59 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8, Powerglide, (SPF 987) \$1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SYB 242) \$1799	'59 CHEVROLET 1-ton Pickup and Camper, Radio and heater, (L 56885) \$1099
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SYB 242) \$1799	'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, (F 51949) \$799
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SYB 242) \$1799	'57 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, V-8, Automatic, (R 1607) \$799
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SYB 242) \$1799	'58 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, (F 51949) \$799
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SYB 242) \$1799	'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, (F 51949) \$799
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SYB 242) \$1799	'59 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, (F 51949) \$799
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SYB 242) \$1799	'59 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, (F 51949) \$799
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'54 BROOKWOOD 4-DOOR, V-8, Powerglide, (S15 634)	1499	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-Door, V-8, Standard transmission, (S15 634)	\$1799
'57 '510 4-DOOR, V-8, Standard transmission, (S15 634)	1099	'53 FORD 4-DOOR, V-8, Automatic, (K1AT 12)	\$1799
'58 '210 4-DOOR, V-8, Powerglide, (S15 634)	999	'53 FORD Custom 2-door, Automatic, (K1C 699)	\$1799
'58 '210 2-DOOR, V-8, Powerglide, (S15 634)	599	'53 PONTIAC Catalina Automatic, (GYH 616)	\$1799
		'57 MERCURY Sport Coupe, Auto, (K1M 234)	\$1799
		'51 FORD Custom 2-door, (F1W 325)	\$1799

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'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SSH 155)	1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SYG 242)	1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SSH 155)	1799
'60 CORVAIR 4-DOOR, Deluxe, Powerglide, (SYG 242)	1799

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'59 CHEVROLET El Camino (SPF 967)	1799
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Home Owners Benefit at Income Tax Time

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS principal are not deductible period beginning one year before the date of the sale and ending one year thereafter, provided the "adjusted sales price" of the old residence is less than the cost of the new. "Adjusted sales price" is the selling price less expenses of sale and less any "fixing-up expenses" — work performed to improve the old house within 90 days of its sale. If the second house is sold, the seller is liable to a tax, and in this connection payment is "postponed." Otherwise it is "forgiven."

For it is now, at income tax time, that he enjoys one of the most tangible rewards of ownership — savings on income taxes. While rent paying friends hunt for more allowable deductions that might help slice the tax total just a bit, the home owner, almost without exception, will find that deductions permitted property owners total up well over the so-called standard deductions from \$1,000 or about 10 per cent of income, whichever is smaller.

THEREFORE, the home owner will save money by itemizing deductions, and by spending time enough to do the job carefully and thoroughly, listing all deductions to which he is entitled and seeking professional advice, if necessary.

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1961

Independent-Press-Telegram

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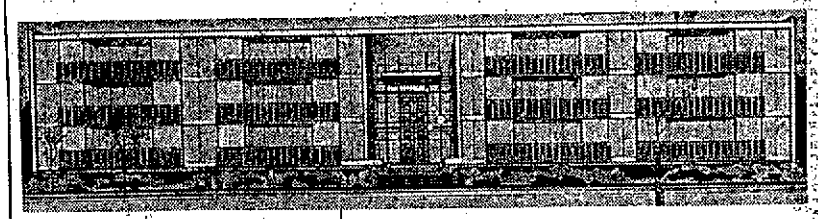
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APPLIANCE HUNTERS watch Classified for things they need. Low-cost Classified Ads bring you these buyers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start your ad today.

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HOME BUILDER Wants Subdivision Acreage

Los Angeles — Orange County Tentative Map or Partly Engineered Preferred Suite 612 5410 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles 36 Phone WEbster 7-2430

INTRODUCING THE FAMOUS ALL NEW GALAXIE ONE AND TWO BEDROOM DELUXE APARTMENT BUILT ON YOUR LOT OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY SUNDAY 4132 DEE BOYER AVE. 3 Blocks W. of Paramount — Just North of Carson Across from Cal Stores

THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

FREE SERVICE Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO. 16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK "We Build and Finance Where Others Can't" Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For Complete Information PHONE Underhill 5-5243 For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

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- Heavy Shake or Rock Roofs
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... and many others see

ROSSMOOR



ALL MEDALLION FOR THE ALL ELECTRIC FUTURE



3 Bedrooms & Den

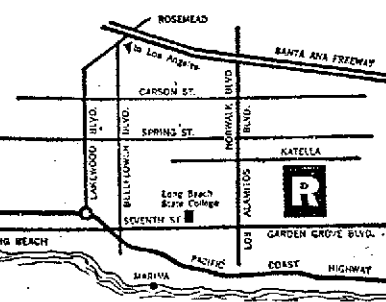
Moderately Priced From \$19,200

VETS

NO DOWN (Costs and Impounds Only) Also Attractive Conventional Terms Available

DIRECTIONS: FROM LAKEWOOD: Drive east on Carson St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right (South) on Los Alamitos Blvd. approximately 3 miles to Bradbury Drive in Los Alamitos. Turn left to furnished models. Located across the street from the Rossmoor development.

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Sales Agent — Stan Bell Phone GENEva 1-3161

Home Owners Benefit at Income Tax Time

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—To the home owner who sometimes wonders if "it's all worth while" as he writes seemingly endless checks—for mortgage payments, fuel bills, or paint and paper, for fertilizer and grass seeds—this is a particularly rewarding time of year.

For it is now, at income tax time, that he enjoys one of the most tangible rewards of ownership—savings on income taxes.

While rent-paying friends hunt for more allowable deductions that might help slice the tax total just a bit, the home owner, almost without exception, will find that deductions permitted property owners total up well over the so-called standard deductions from \$1,000 or about 10 per cent of income, whichever is smaller.

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period beginning one year before the date of the sale and ending one year thereafter, provided the "adjusted sales price" of the old residence is less than the cost of the new. "Adjusted sales price" is the selling price less expenses of sale and less any "fixing-up expenses"—work performed to improve the old house within 90 days of its sale. If the second house is sold, the seller is liable to a tax, and in this connection payment is "postponed." Otherwise it is "forgiven."

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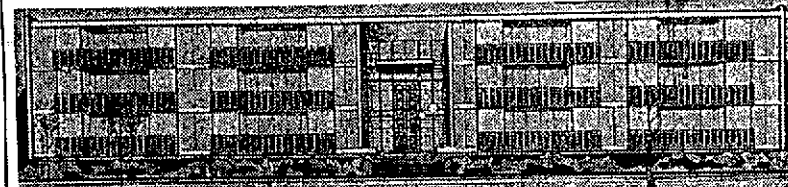
BILL REA Speaker For Ad Club

"Personality in Advertising" is the subject of the talk Bill Rea will give to the Advertising Club of Long Beach, Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel. He will bring forth the suggestion that if the big I in advertising is sometimes more effective than putting you in your copy.

Rea is vice president of CHEK-TV Ltd., Victoria, B. C. and is part owner of KVDV, Ventura. He served as a director of the Southern California Broadcasters Association, also of the British Columbia Association of Broadcasters and the Canadian Association of Radio and TV Broadcasters. He lives in Santa Barbara and is president of the Santa Barbara YMCA.

Larry Laraway, of KFOX, vice president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach, will preside.

Luxurious Rental Apartments Replacing Old Naples Hotel



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Los Angeles—Orange County Tentative Map or Fully Engineered Preferred
Suite 512
6410 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles 36
Phone WEster 7-2430

INTRODUCING THE FAMOUS ALL NEW GALAXIE ONE AND TWO BEDROOM DELUXE APARTMENT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY SUNDAY
4132 DEE BOYER AVE.
3 Blocks W. of Paramount Just North of Carson
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... and many others see

ROSSMOOR



ALL MEDALLION FOR THE ALL ELECTRIC FUTURE

Highlands

Sales Agent — Stan Bell
Phone Geneva 1-3161

VETS

NO DOWN (Costs and Impounds Only)
Also Attractive Conventional Terms Available

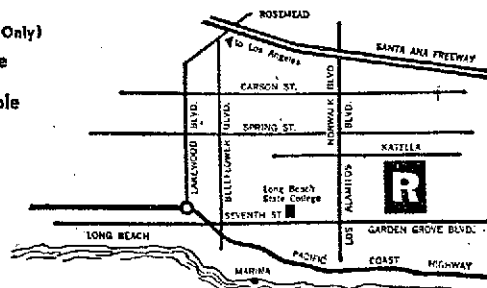
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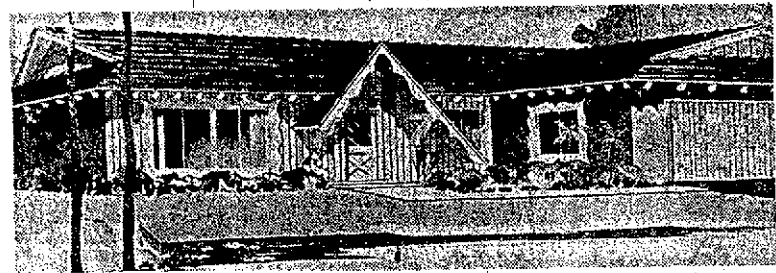
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Offer Big Home for Small Down Payment

Santa Ana Sunshine Homes described by Richard Hunsaker, executive of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, as "the down payment" offer three bedrooms, two full baths, and two-car garages with a down payment of \$195.

Features popular with home buyers, according to Hunsaker, are wall-to-wall carpets and built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, forced air heat and lots of roomy closets.



HAVE GREAT APPEAL

Home ownership appeal is shown in this Santa Ana Sunshine Home elevation, one of several now available at S. V. Hunsaker's newest development in Santa Ana.

Phone Company to Start New Building in East L.B.

Groundbreaking ceremonies starting construction on General Telephone Co.'s East Long Beach district office will take place at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, at the site 3925 East 7th Street, manager Art Hammett disclosed.

Representing an expenditure of about \$300,000, the 10,500 sq. ft. one-story reinforced concrete structure will be a completely integrated facility containing public of-

fice service center and office space for 78 district employees. Scheduled to be completed and occupied by the middle of August the telephone center will serve some 33,000 Geneva 3, 4, 8, and 9 subscribers located in portions of East Long Beach, Signal Hill, and Long Beach, Hammett said.

The building was designed by architect Kenneth S. Wing.

Moths Carry Mike for Test

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Scientists have discovered the best microphones for picking up ultrasonic cries of bats are made by attaching electrodes to the ear nerves of living moths.

The discovery was reported at a meeting of aircraft scientists interested in bionics—a new science that includes potential application of biological functions to engineering. The U. S. Air Force is interested, too, the scientists were told.

Offer Luxury Home to Vet on No Down

A luxurious \$20,000 home is available to veterans in Rossmoor Highlands with no down payment.

Few other developments in the Southland offer the vets such a deal, said a spokesman.

Located in the forward-looking Los Alamitos area, the new Rossmoor Highlands units directly across the street from the established Rossmoor development, have been on "Sneak Preview" for the last few weeks. The showing is being continued because hundreds of interested home seekers have been visiting daily.

Offering Contemporary, Hawaiian Modern, Provincial, and a host of other floor plans along with the buyer's choice of 12 magnificent exteriors, these all-electric Mediterranean homes are priced from \$19,200 to \$20,700.

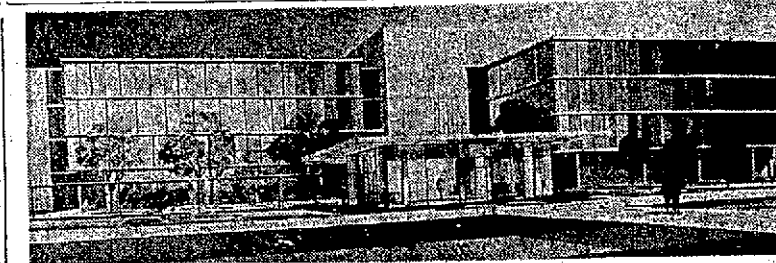
ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS homes are constructed to last and they include many features, besides those named, that have gratified dozens of homeowners who have already bought one of the new units.

To visit, the furnished models, drive east on Carson Street to Los Alamitos Blvd.



A ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS HOME

This is one of the models of homes in Rossmoor Highlands in Los Alamitos where veterans may buy for nothing down, just costs and impounds.



RESEARCH LAB FOR NORTRONICS

Anaheim's No. 1 electronics plant, Nortronics Division of Northrop Corp., will build this four-story research laboratory, costing \$1,700,000. Construction is scheduled to start April 1.

Turn right on Los Alamitos approximately three miles to the entrance at Bradbury Drive in Los Alamitos.

Nortronics Expands Plant in Anaheim

ANAHEIM—Nortronics division's three-year program calling for investment of \$32 million. A \$5 million engineering building here, it was announced today by manager Thomas H. Quayle.

He said the research center will be on a company-owned 50-acre site on Orangewood Ave., and will be focal point for advanced research and engineering in electronic, electro-mechanical, optical and weapons systems support technologies.

CONSTRUCTION will begin April 1, Quayle said. It will be the sixth major Northrop facility under the

All-Time High Set for Bonds in 1960

WASHINGTON—State and local government bond authorizations approved by American voters last year totaled an all time high of \$8.1 billion, according to a review of the 1960 municipal bond market in the latest issue of the IBA Statistical Bulletin published by the research department, Investment Bankers Association of America.

The record \$8.1 billion in 1960 is 30 per cent higher than the previous peak of \$4.6 billion in bonds approved in 1956.

While it was a record year for bond election approvals, actual municipal bond sales in 1960 declined modestly from the previous year. Sales last year totaled \$7.1 billion which compares with the record of \$7.5 billion sold in 1959 and \$7.4 billion in 1958.

IN CONTRAST to the high volume of bonds receiving voted approval in 1960, only \$960 million of bond proposals were defeated—an approval ratio of 86.3 per cent by value.

The voters were generally receptive to all types of new bond proposals with the exception of bonds for recreational facilities and administrative buildings, less than half of which were approved.

Two thirds of the total approved issues were for elementary and secondary schools and water and sewer projects. The \$1,757 million in elementary and secondary school bond elections was undoubtedly a record volume. More than 75 per cent of the huge total of \$2,312 million in water and sewer bonds approved in 1960 was accounted for by one issue, the \$1,750 million Feather River Water Project in California.

THE GREATEST strength is currently being shown in elementary and secondary school bond sales. Although total state and local government bond sales declined by 5.5 per cent from 1959 to 1960, elementary and secondary school bond sales rose by 13.3 per cent. The greatest sales decline in 1960 occurred in utilities other than water and sewer, decreasing from \$841 million in 1959 to \$240 million in 1960.

Revenue bonds accounted for most of the drop in 1960 sales. The dollar volume of general obligation bond sales declined by only 3 per cent from 1959 to 1960 while revenue bonds fell off by 14 per cent.

A BREAKDOWN of bond sales by states shows that California governmental units sold almost \$1.1 billion in bonds in 1960, accounting for more than 15 per cent of the national total.

In a separate breakdown of elementary and secondary school bond sales by state, California again leads the nation with \$328 million in elementary and secondary school bonds sold.

USED CARS MOVE

Sales of New Cars May Gain

By BEN PHLEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry, searching desperately for a ray of sunshine on the gloomy business horizon, professes to have found a hopeful sign in used cars.

New car manufacturers without exception claim their dealers are selling used cars at a faster rate than in many months.

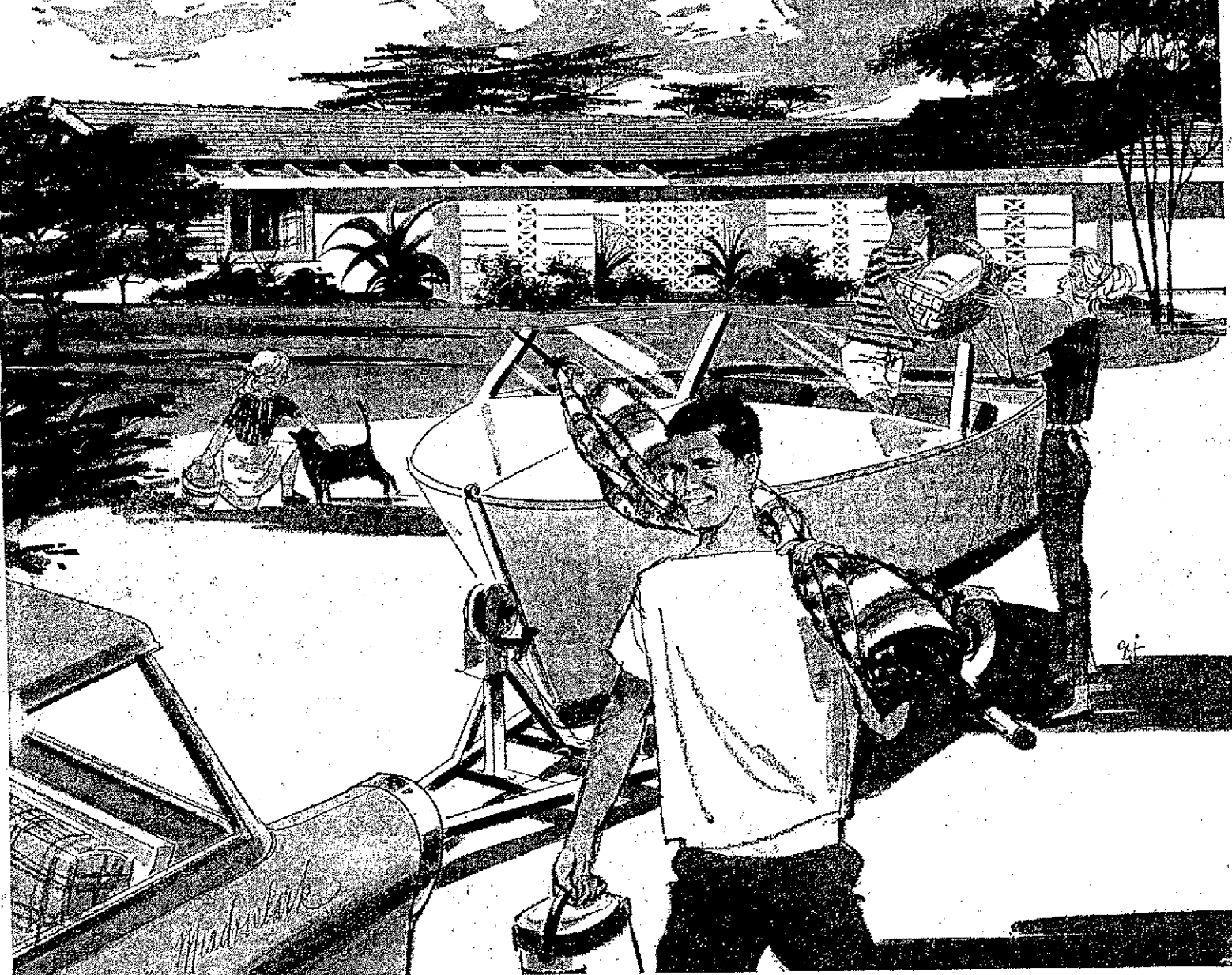
"When the used cars start moving," says Lee Iacocca, general manager of Ford Division of Ford Motor Co., "a pickup in new car sales is bound to be just ahead."

NORMALLY TWICE AS many used cars as new cars are sold every year. About two-thirds of the used car business is handled by new car dealers.

The manufacturers look at it this way; unlike almost any other field a vast part of the retail new car business is handled on a trade-in basis. You trade your old model on a new one. Under average conditions a dealer expects to make some profit when he sells you the new car and again when he sells the used car.

THE VOLUME and condition of his used car business affects the deal you try to make with him on a new car. If used car business is good he can offer you more for your old car. If it's bad, as it has been for several months, he will make you a lower offer and the new car will cost you more.

The ocean's a minute away...



Live 1 minute from the beach...only \$12,500 to \$14,950 full price!

2ND UNIT NOW OPEN!
\$390 moves you in!

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
\$17,000 to \$20,000 luxury homes...just a minute from the most beautiful, sun-blessed beach anywhere...selling from \$12,500 to \$14,950. How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

Are you a boating fan? Simply slide your craft through its special garage boat door...you're on the sparkling Pacific in minutes!

Expensive custom features hint of the luxury in these homes:

- 4 or 3 bedrooms • family rooms • 2 baths • built-in gas range and oven
- fireplaces • outside "beach" showers • special boat-doors in double garages
- Waste King disposals • sliding glass doors • breakfast bars

Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach



DIRECTIONS: On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from the beach.

Crowds at Sol Vista Set Record in Sales

Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes offer the purchaser a selection of 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans. Strikingly individual in design, they range from provincial to modern and from picturesque shake shingled roofs to colorful large rock roofs.

"This past week, Sol Vista enjoyed a crowd in excess of 3,000, which, consequently, resulted in record sales," stated Al Solomon, builder. This new subdivision is located near several golf courses, shopping areas, churches, elementary and high schools, and in particular, the higher educational institutes which include Long Beach State College, Orange Coast College and Orange State College.

THE SOL VISTA Luxury Series Homes were awarded the seal of "Medallion" which indicates they have "All Electric Kitchens." They include the Frigidaire range and oven, and the Frigidaire dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirlaway disposals and ash cabinets which are easy to reach without the use of a chair or stool.

Also included are "raised" hardwood floors of genuine oak with 2-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring, rock wool insulation by Johns-Manville, acoustical ceilings, Armstrong Excelon tile, American Standard plumbing and forced air heating with thermostat control.

The living rooms feature dramatic floor-to-ceiling wood-burning fireplace of stone or brick with log lighter included. The bathrooms have convenient pullmans, colored fixtures, and stall showers with safety glass doors in the master bedroom bath.

SOL VISTA Luxury Series homes are priced from \$17,150 with a minimum FHA down payment. Cal-Vet and conventional terms may also be arranged. The model homes are open every day.

West Coast Financial Highlights

By A. M. PETERSON

Electrical Products Corp. reported record sales and earnings for 1960, with net amounting to \$600,630, equal to \$2.22 a share, compared with \$576,424, or \$2.20 a share, in 1959. Food Giant Markets, Inc., sales for the fiscal year ended Jan. 1 rose to a new high of \$136,645,328, generating a net of \$1.82 a common share.

The Beneficial Standard Group announced consolidated net earnings of \$2,856,212, equal to \$1.32 a share, vs. \$1,207,872, or 58c a share, in 1959. Royal Industries, Inc., has received an AEC contract for the design and manufacture of an isotopic power supply. Harvill Corp. has purchased the Femco division from Hinge & Machining Industries, Inc., which makes precision hinges for aerospace vehicles.

GREAT WESTERN Financial Corp. reported net earnings for 1960 before appropriations to general reserves of \$12,087,421, equal to \$2.66 a share, compared with \$9,852,750, or \$2.28 a share, in 1959. Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., has acquired for cash two Missouri LP-Gas firms with an annual volume of about \$1.5 million and 8500 customers.

Gibraltar Financial Corp. of Calif. had net earnings, before appropriations to general reserves, in 1960, of \$2,051,398, equal to \$2.10 a share, against \$1,534,743, of \$1.57 a share, in 1959. Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp. had a net of 73c a share in the last quarter of 1960 and \$1.82 a share for the year. This compares with 55c and \$1.98 a share, respectively, in 1959.

Pacific Hawaiian Products Co. acquired Royal Master Corp., shoe-shining and related specialty items firm. Los Angeles Drug Co. reports 9 months earnings to Jan. 31 of \$192,526, equal to 96c a share, vs. \$166,907, or 85c a share, in the like period a year earlier.

Recreation Study Report Not Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Recreation Resources Review Commission, ORRRC, in asking additional time for preparation of the commission's report in its two-year study, has cost \$2 million so far and will require \$500,000 more to complete.

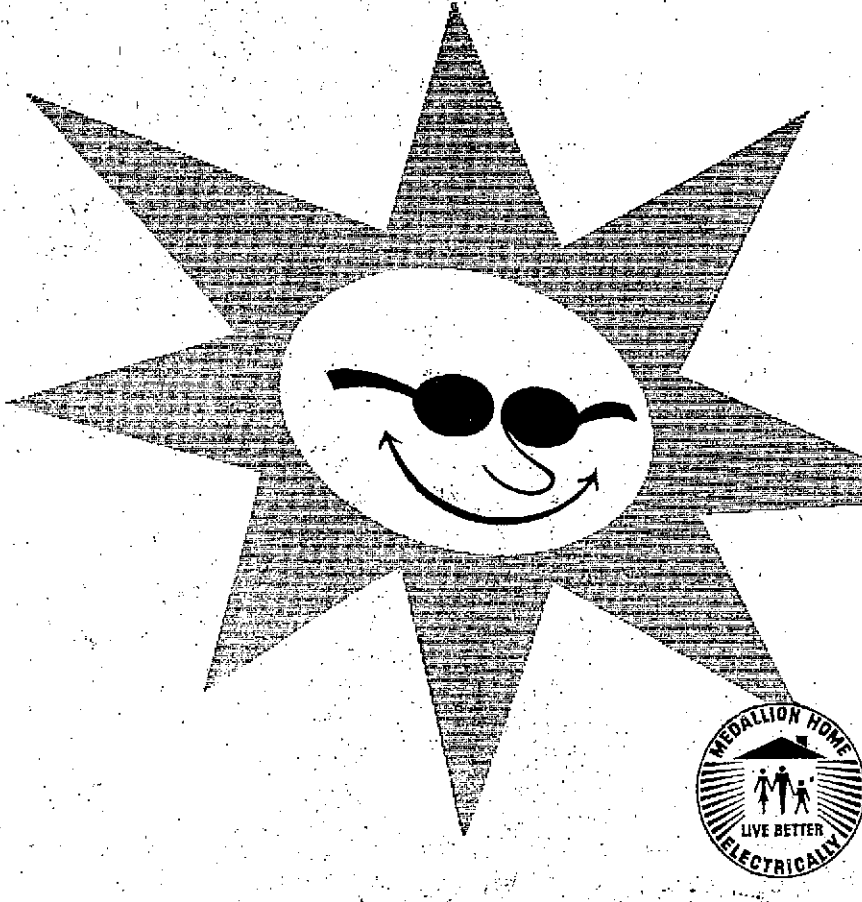
The figures were given the House Interior Committee by Francis W. Sargent, executive director of the Outdoor

Recreation Resources Review Commission, ORRRC, in asking additional time for preparation of the commission's report in its two-year study, has cost \$2 million so far and will require \$500,000 more to complete.

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SINCE THE BILL would not extend the life of ORRRC or result in additional cost, it is expected to have smooth sailing through Congress. The commission is made up of members of Congress and presidential appointees. A recent progress report by the ORRRC shows that the West has 71 per cent of the

nation's recreation land and 39 per cent of the total land and water area, but only 15 per cent of the population. The West also has 82 per cent of all federal non-urban outdoor recreation land, the report shows. SWAP ANYTHING FAST through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.



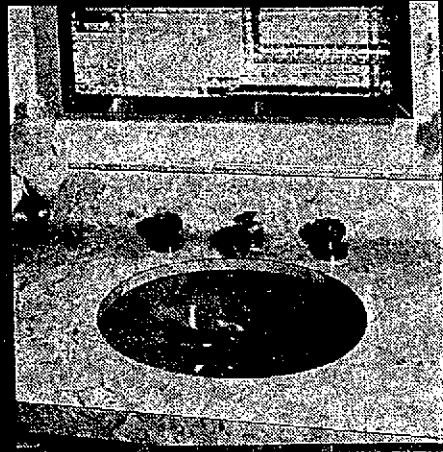
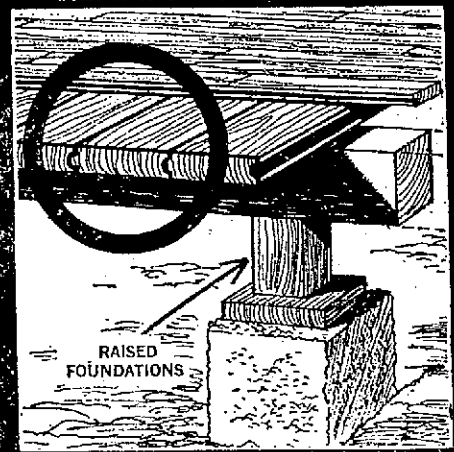
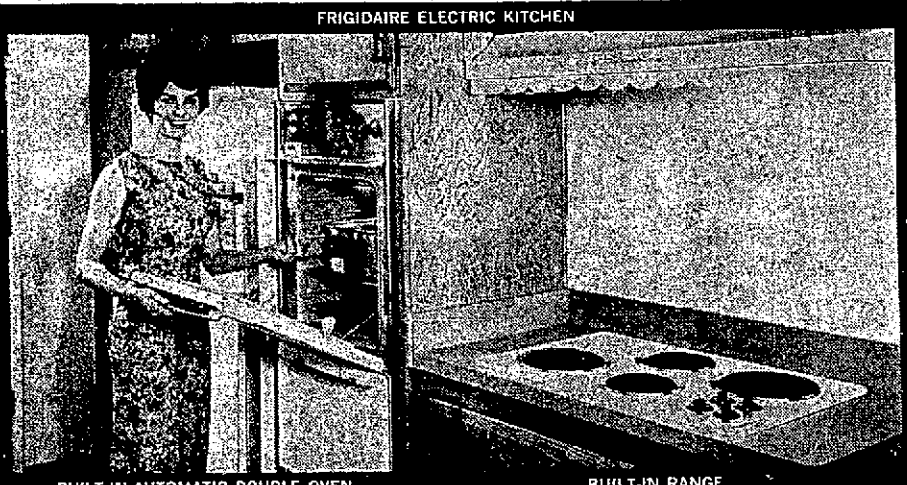
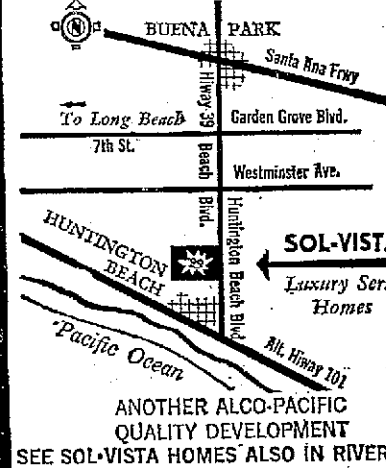
THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! from SOL VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOMES!

Response to our new unit of Luxury Series Homes has been more than terrific! Thousands of families have seen and applauded our beautifully appointed models in the past few weeks. They've discovered an honest-to-goodness "full measure of value" at Sol Vista. And we know all the new owners of Sol Vista homes are just as pleased. Take your family for a short, lovely drive to Sol Vista today. The kids can romp in the playground while you leisurely see for yourself the many, many reasons for Sol Vista's popularity. Take your choice of five spacious floor plans and eighteen distinctive exteriors and you're on your way to happy living!

**3 BEDROOMS FROM
17,150
4 BEDROOMS FROM
17,750
ALL WITH 2 BATHS**

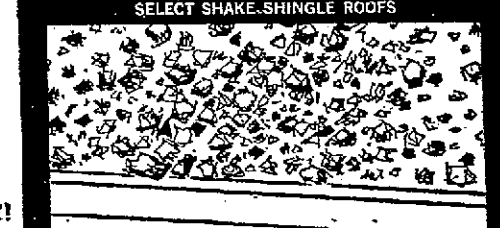
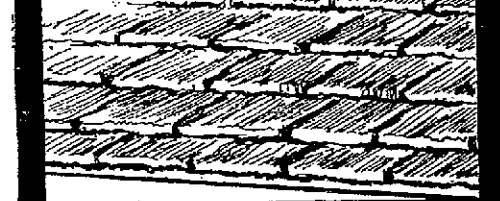
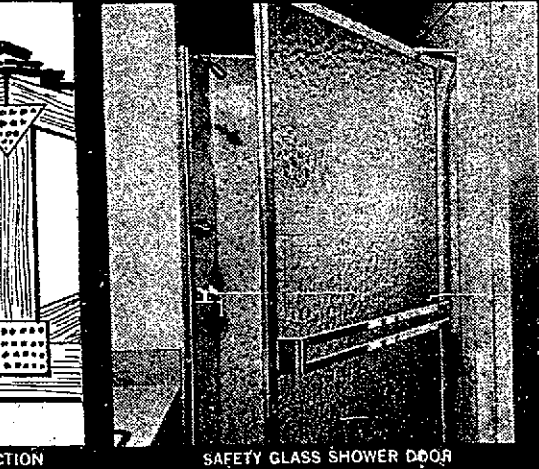
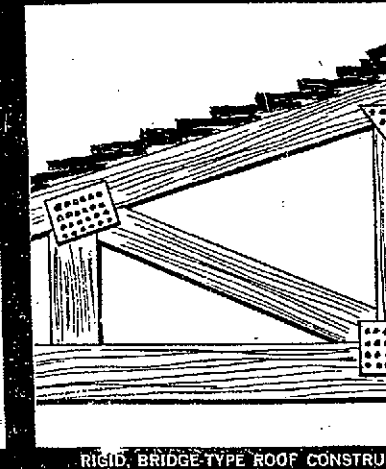
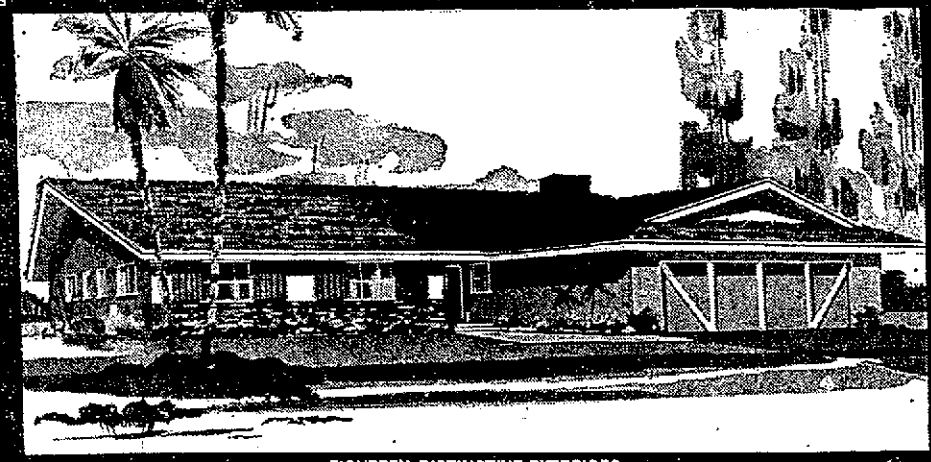
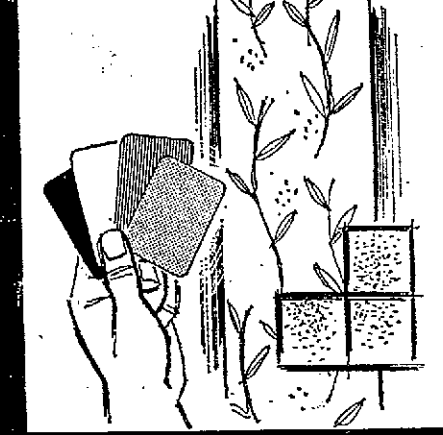
FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE
TELEPHONE VIKING 7-3938

SOL VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Westminster or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.



HARDWOOD FLOORS • 2" TONGUE & GROOVE SUB-FLOOR

AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES

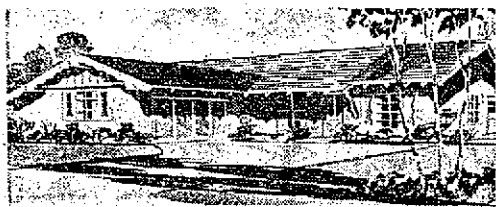


Room to Build Rentals to Bring Extra Income

Buyers in Parkwood-Los Alamitos will find the homes are on lots large enough to house rental units for extra income, says T. J. Bogash, sales agent.

The new home development can be reached from Long Beach or Lakewood by driving east on Carson St. to Los Alamitos Blvd., then right to Katella and on Katella turn left at the entrance to the Naval Air Station.

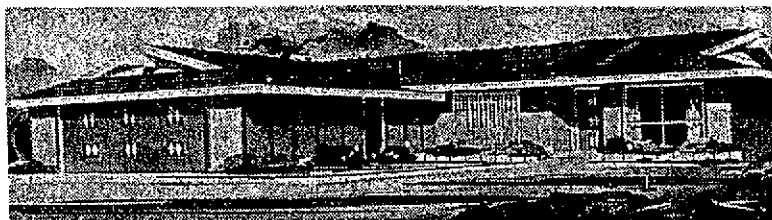
SOME OF THE lots are 182 feet deep which make it possible to erect one or two homes.



A PARKWOOD-LOS ALAMITOS

This is one of the models available for immediate occupancy at Parkwood-Los Alamitos. The homes are on large lots and provide ample room for construction of a rental unit.

New Catalina Series by Stardust Is Previewing



HUNTINGTON BEACH HOME

This is one of the models of the new Stardust Catalina Series of homes now previewing in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$14,700 and vets need only \$99 cash to occupy them.

Preview opening is attracting huge crowds of home-seekers to the new Stardust Catalina Series homes in Huntington Beach, reports Robert H. Grant, Orange County builder. Situated just 10 minutes from inviting beaches, the new Stardust Catalina homes are impressing all viewers with their exceptional quality and choice, smog-free location.

According to Grant, an insight into the quality of the new Stardust Catalina Series is given by the genuine oak hardwood flooring found throughout the homes. The distinctive new homes, priced from \$14,700, are available to veterans for a total cash move-in of \$99. Also available are exceptional FHA terms with a total move-in cost of only \$250.

STARDUST interiors are scientifically planned to permit an easy flow of traffic to all areas, while holding sleeping areas apart from busy activity centers. Included in the private master bedroom suites are full walls of rich mahogany closets. Sweeping spaciousness is a feature of Stardust living areas, while family room or dining areas are

graced by resplendent sliding glass doors.

Among other luxury features of the homes are: Built-in colored range with 20-inch oven, fully covered plastic drainboards, mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposals, gas forced-air heating, vinyl linoleum in kitchens and baths, indoor utility rooms, oversized garages, copper plumbing, and acoustic ceilings.

To visit Stardust Catalina Series homes from Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson (Lincoln) or Spring (Cerritos) to Beach Blvd., Hwy. 39. Turn right on Beach Blvd., go just 3 1/2 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. to Heil St., then left.

APPLIANCE HUNTERS watch Classified for things they need. Low-cost Classified Ads bring you these buyers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start your ad today.

Huntington **RIVIERA**

HUNTINGTON
BEACH

\$13,475 FULL PRICE
from **\$250 Down**
plus costs & impounds

For a
lifetime
of living—



3 LUXURIOUS
FURNISHED MODELS

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 3/4 BATHS

Luxurious Features:

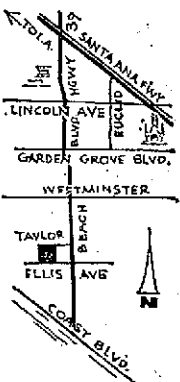
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Forced air heating
- Waste disposal
- Built-in range & oven
- Colored fixtures
- Natural ash cabinets
- Service area, fireplace
- Wood and stucco exterior
- Weatherstripping



LExington 6-9079

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach:
Drive out 7th St.
(Garden Grove Blvd.)
to Highway 39,
then right to Taylor
and follow signs.



in Long Beach

Award Winning* Builders

Announce the

FINAL UNIT

College Park

ESTATES

Now under construction • Your Last Chance to own a
College Park Quality home in the City of Long Beach

- 2 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
- 3 bedrooms or 2 and den • 2 baths
- 3 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
- 3 bedrooms • family room • 2 1/2 baths
- 4 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
- 4 bedrooms • playroom • laundry • 4 baths

SCORES OF LUXURY FEATURES PLUS
THE MAGNIFICENT ALL-ELECTRIC
FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN:

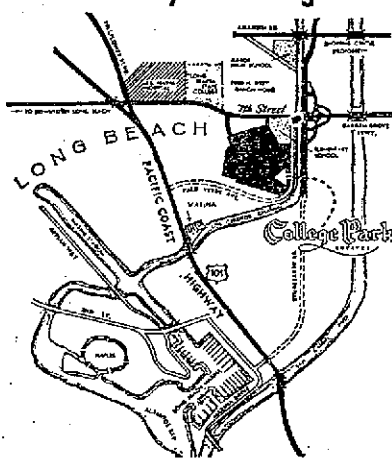
- Frigidaire range top • built-in double oven
- automatic dishwasher • disposers

Full price from **\$23,450**

Excellent Financing Available

FHA • CONVENTIONAL • CAL-VET

* House & Home "Award of Merit"
for 1961 and the American Builder
"House of the Month Award"



Color coordination and model home furnishings
by C. Tony Pereira



Entirely new! A split 3-level home, 4 bedrooms,
playroom, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bathrooms.



YOU SAVE \$500⁰⁰ or more!*
per year!

PREVIEW...

SEE Sunshine Homes
on Home Buyers' Guide
KTLA, Channel 5,
10 A.M. Sundays

* ASK ANY
OF OUR
SALESMEN

Lakewood East SUNSHINE HOMES

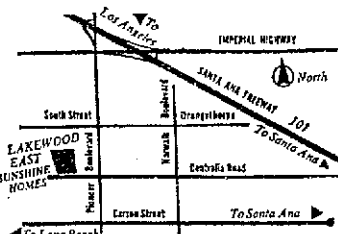
3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM

2 FULL BATHS

Wall-to-wall CARPET

Gaffers & Sattler
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

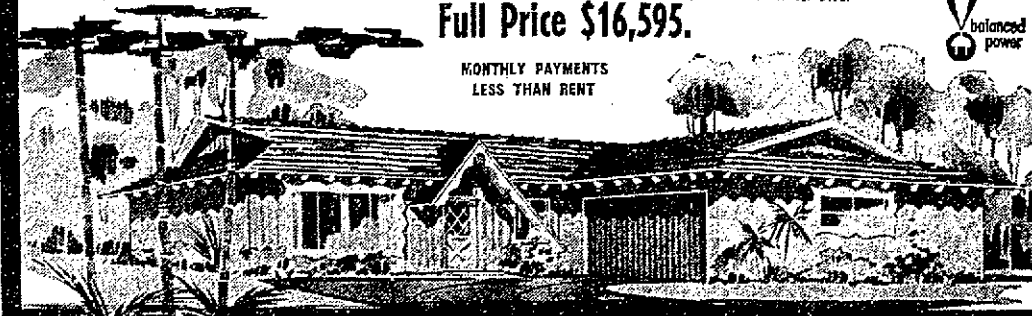
In-sink-erator disposal. Vinyl tile. Formica counter-
tops. Natural finish cabinets. Metal sliding win-
dows. Silent forced air heat.



FURNISHED MODELS on Centratia Rd.
Just west of Pioneer Blvd.

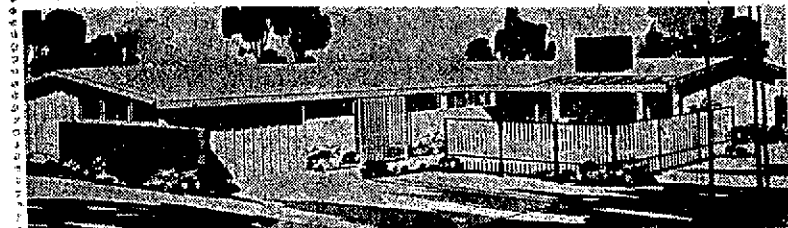
Full Price \$16,595.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LESS THAN RENT



\$195 down

Final College Park Estates Unit of Fine Homes on Market



IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

Opening of the final unit of distinctive one-story and "split-level" architect-designed luxury homes at College Park Estates offer a last opportunity for discriminating homeseekers to purchase in this park-like Long Beach community.

Final unit which has just opened at College Park Estates across from Long Beach State College in the City of Long Beach, presents the last of the architect-designed one-story and "split-level" luxury homes that will be built in this park-like prestige community, W. R. Effinger, director of sales, states.

College Park Estates final unit offers a complete selection of 28 diverse architectural elevations and an exceptionally comprehensive range of floor plans.

RANGE OF PLANS embraces virtually everything from two bedroom, family room, two-bath homes to the exciting "split-levels" with four bedrooms, an enormous playroom-family room and

four baths. The three-level "split-levels" encompass 2,293 square feet of actual living area.

Located on a portion of the historic old Bixby Ranch just off Pacific Coast Highway, College Park Estates enjoys a delightfully suburban privacy which is heightened by an enclosing wall.

Full prices are from \$23,450 for all but the "split-levels" which are priced at \$34,900, Effinger said. Flexible financing includes FHA, Cal-Vet or good conventional terms.

Furnished models are on daily display. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. to College Park Estates directly across from Long Beach State College.

Pacific Sands Has Low Move-in Costs

Exciting new homes custom-designed to take fullest advantage of their unusual beach-close location are winning approval from crowds of homebuyers at Pacific Sands, just one minute from Huntington Beach State Beach, reports Don Hermanson, sales manager for Walker & Lee. Offered with \$490 total

Gets 40-Year Service Award

A 40-year service pin was received by W. R. Siverson of the Republic Supply Co. of California's Long Beach branch during the company's yearly harbor area business meeting, it was announced. The company has been on Cherry Avenue here 40 years.



Siverson, 105 Park Ave., has worked during oil booms for Republic in Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Santa Fe Springs, Torrance, Athens and Elwood. Republic's Long Beach branch manager Hugh E. Kirkwood said the award was presented by Thomas P. Pike, company president.

During the meeting Pike made other service awards to J. H. Nesmith, 30 years; J. E. Sands, 15 years, and G. J. Oubre, 10 years.

ACCORDING to Hermanson, a conservative estimate would place the value of the Pacific Sands home in today's market at \$17,000 to \$20,000, yet the actual pricing is as much as \$5,000 below this estimate. Because of a long-term land-leasing program, the price range is from just \$12,500 to \$14,950. The plan, which makes it possible for purchasers to buy their homes while leasing their sites, has been popular for years among holders of exclusive beach properties in Newport Beach, Balboa, and other oceanside communities.

Among the features are: Pass-through window, kitchen to patio; ceramic tile counter tops; built-in gas ranges and ovens; cabinets of birch; garbage disposal; breakfast bar; sliding doors; gas forced air furnace; used brick fireplace.

To visit the new Pacific Sands homes from Long Beach, drive southeast on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Left on 39 to Pacific Sands.

Good Gas Mileage Depends on Driver

DETROIT (UPI) — Several operating economy than is possible on any other car of the same make and model as it rolls off the assembly line.

And the gasoline used for such tests is the same gasoline that is pumped by service stations throughout the United States.

Why doesn't the average driver achieve the same gas mileage that participants of economy tests obtain?

THE SIMPLE TRUTH is that the average driver does not know how to achieve maximum gas mileage. And even with such knowledge few would strive for that goal.

Some of the gas saving techniques employed by drivers in economy events include easy acceleration and uniform cruising speed.

Dedmon Builders
864-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom\$4,795
900-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom 4,995
1000-sq.-ft. 3-bedroom 6,095
(WITH A 12X20 ATTACHED GARAGE)
500-sq.-ft. Units, each 3,400
Long Beach Prices — 100% Financing Available
OTHERS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE MEtcalfe 0-6277
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Flabby and Forty Get Diet Course

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP)—The Palomar College District board of directors has come to the aid of citizens whose physical dimensions have gotten out of hand.

The board approved a new adult evening course entitled "Physical Education for Mature Men."

What the course actually amounts to is dieting and exercising for the "flabby and forty set," says Dr. John Dunn, college president. But no credit can be earned, says Dunn, except possibly from admiring wives or jealous business associates.



ONE OF SOL VISTA'S FINEST

Homes such as this are selling in Sol Vista's new luxury series of homes in a record pace. Priced from \$17,150 with a minimum FHA down payment, the homes also are available under Cal-Vet terms. They are located in nearby Orange County.

PREVIEW



Picture yourself at the Beach...

NOT TEN MINUTES FROM YOUR STARDUST HOME!

Your family album will bulge with "fun" photos like this one when you enjoy Beach living at STARDUST HOMES—new CATALINA SERIES in suburban Orange County, the greatest recreational area in California.

From STARDUST HOMES, a 10-minute drive gives you access to 40 miles of famous Southern California beaches! You can enjoy a weekend of surfing and fishing...or take the children to nearby Knott's Berry Farm and the Magic Kingdom of Disneyland!

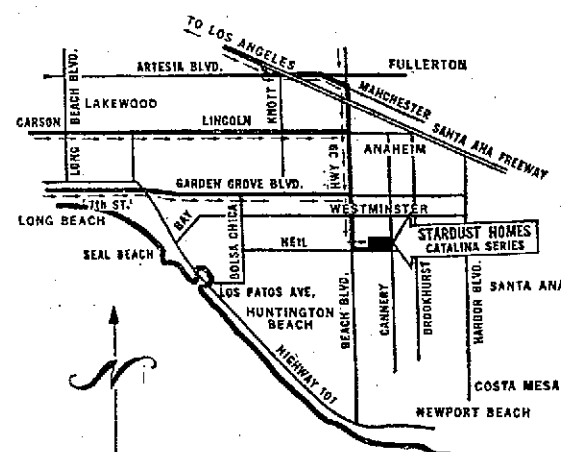
Why not plan now to keep cool at wonderful STARDUST HOMES...yearly average temperature is only 74°! Live out of the "Smog-Belt" near the beach.

FEATURES:
★ 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths ★ Real hardwood floors (no slabs)
★ Built-in ranges with 20 inch ovens! ★ Forced Air Heat—Thermostatic controls
★ Copper plumbing ★ Vinyl tile floors in kitchens and baths
★ Indoor Utility room ★ Rich mahogany doors, paneling and cabinets.

Stardust reverses the trend!
From **\$14,700**
\$2,000 under the market!
Just **\$99** Total Cash to VETS!
Just **\$250** Move-in on FHA

Price
Includes
House,
Lot and
Streets,
etc., etc.

Stardust HOMES
Presents the New Catalina Series



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd., turn off. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south 8 miles to Heil Ave. Turn left on Heil 1,000 yards to models.
From Long Beach: Go East to Beach Blvd., then south to Heil Ave.

ANOTHER ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT

Huntington Riviera Offers Low Terms

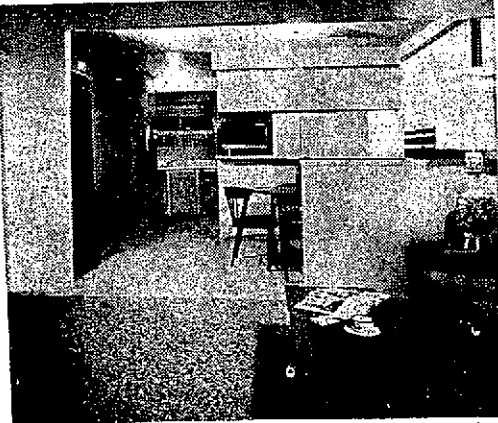
Huntington Riviera, a new community of attractive homes located midway between Westminster and Huntington Beach offers low terms and easy down payment, a spokesman announced.

Priced from \$13,475, the homes may be purchased for terms as low as \$250 down and \$145 costs with monthly payments of \$114 including taxes and insurance.

Designed in either three or four bedrooms, the homes have such distinctive interior features as wall-to-wall carpeting, forced-air heating, built-in range and oven, range hood with fan, large closets and natural ash cabinets.

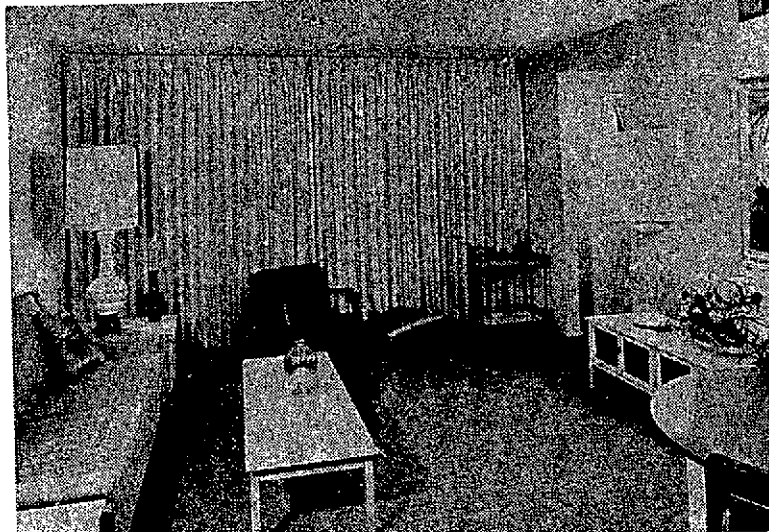
SOME OF THE models have fireplaces and all have aluminum sliding windows and screens, sliding patio door and screen, colored rock the attractive styling combines wood and stucco exterior.

The homes may be reached by driving from Long Beach east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd., then south to Taylor and turn left to the homes.



This shows a view inside one of the new Huntington Riviera Homes which are priced from \$13,475. They may be purchased for as little as \$250 down plus costs.

Lakewood Sunshine Homes Set to Preview Development Today



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Spacious living with large picture windows and wall-to-wall carpet are featured at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes by builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

S. C. Hunsaker & Sons announced the preview of their latest home development, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, stressing that furnished models are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. Down payment on these new homes is \$195. Full price is \$16,595.

Great interest by the public has already been shown in these homes, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager.

Home buyers are attracted by such features as wall-to-wall carpets, built-ins in the kitchen, and choice of front or rear family room.

LAKEWOOD East Sunshine Homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, two-car garages and offer the most popular of West Coast Architectural planning. Exteriors have attractive wide overhangs. Parkway trees have been planted and sewers and sidewalks installed.

Also popular are hidden construction features which include all-copper plumbing and silent forced air heating. Ideally located only minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots, these furnished model homes may be seen daily on Centralia Road just west of Pioneer Blvd. They are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bootlegger Uses Horse and Buggy

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—Harris' case, he had the Most Tennessee moonshiners horsepower and police had deliver their illicit wares in the pinch. Harris was arrested on charges of delivering cars with plenty of horsepower so they can outrun police bootleg liquor in a horse and buggy. But in Ellis wagon.

Fancy Passing

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—During the 1958 football season, Buddy Humphrey of Baylor completed more passes than anyone, else in Southwest Conference history.

Prestige HOMES

of BUENA PARK

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

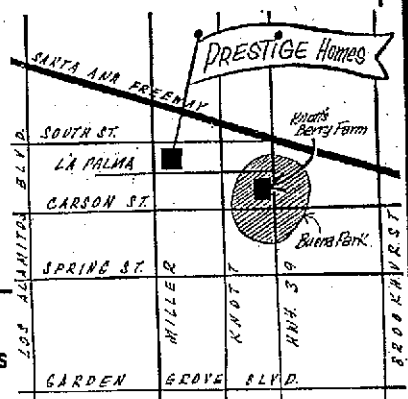
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES

priced from \$16,750

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co., to Miller and Turn Left to Models or Out South St. (Orange-Thorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models.



The Dudley Co., Sales Agents

Golf Ball in Piano Explodes

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—Piano tuner Richard Burger, 25, discovered a new hazard for his profession when a golf ball exploded in his face. Burger found the ball in an upright piano he was repairing. It blew up when he lifted it. Burger, who said he had no idea how long the ball had been in the piano, was treated at a hospital for face and eye injuries.

"Nothing is Quite So Rewarding as the Pride One Has in His Home"

...and it's easy to take pride in living at

Montecillo

Rolling Hills Estates
on the Palos Verdes Peninsula



San Diego 4 bedrooms • family room • 3 baths

The delightful arrangement of living room and family room, in the San Diego, with open beam ceilings, provides a long, sweeping space for entertaining larger groups. 2045 sq. ft. of living area.

Life takes on an exciting new dimension for those discerning families who choose to make their home at Montecillo, here, high on the lovely Palos Verdes Peninsula.



San Gabriel 4 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths

1970 sq. ft. of California indoor-outdoor living. The second story sundeck-terrace opens off the upstairs hall and also a bedroom.

To match the grandeur of this superb setting, the builders of Montecillo in Rolling Hills Estates have created a series of incomparable homes that offer the ultimate in California living.



San Benito 3 bedrooms • family room • dining room • 2 baths

Sliding glass doors in the family room and living room lead to the two paved terraces in this enchanting plan, and there is a separate dining room adjoining the spacious sunken living room. 1844 sq. ft.

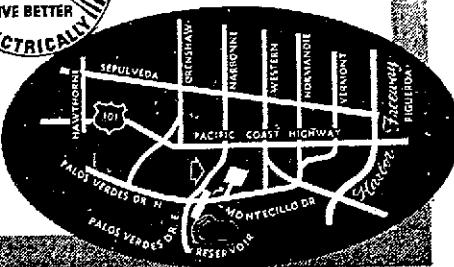
RICHARD D. STODDARD, A.J.A.
There is no finer location. Beaches and golf courses are a short distance away and yet downtown Los Angeles is only 35 minutes via the Harbor Freeway.

Drive south on Western Avenue to Palos Verdes Drive North, turn right to Montecillo Drive, then right again to homes.

SEE MONTECILLO in Complete Colorful Detail on Home Buyer's Guide KTLA Channel 5 • 10 A.M. Sundays

Priced from \$33,500 WITH 10% DOWN

Title Insured by Title Insurance and Trust Co.



"Business IS good in Long Beach!"

BUILD 'n SAVE
Home Improvement Center

4007 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA
PHONE HARRISON 1-8461

February 27, 1961

James Duncan,
Display Advertising Manager
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach 12, California

Dear Jim:

Who says business isn't booming in the Long Beach-Lakewood area? Our current promotion, running exclusively in your paper, is setting new sales records. Dollar volume for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 24 to 26, topped any other three days in our history. Even exceeded our weekend sales during the holidays.

This current coupon promotion has given our sales a phenomenal push. Our customer count during February has increased more than 40%. Coupon redemption continues at a high level. This plan brings homeowners back, week after week, so they see, time after time, all the thousands of useful things we sell.

Since BUILD 'n SAVE opened last May, we've advertised only in the INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. We built our business from scratch by week after week use of large ads, each dramatized by a second color.

Proof that our policy of consistent, concentrated advertising pays shows in our cash register tapes.

Business is good in Long Beach!

Sincerely,

Robert Marks

Robert Marks
General Manager

RM:n

Charm of Living in Country Provided in Montecillo Homes

As many buyers of the pointed out, the atmosphere Palos Verdes Peninsula, great elegant one and two-story, of "country living" engendered by the charm of this architect-designed luxury homes at Montecillo have rolling hills Estates on the George Chacksfield, builder-developer, reports.

Homes in this recently opened community present a widely diverse selection of outstanding architectural elevations and a range of plans designed to meet the requirements of discriminating families of every size.

Montecillo's exceptionally comprehensive range of plans includes two, three and four bedrooms with family rooms, and two, three and four baths. With, in some plans, a separate dining room for formal entertaining.

All of these distinctive one and two-story residences boast an impressive roster of features such as wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces, styled to the individual decor, vast expanses of sliding glass walls to the patio or pool area, master bedroom suites with private bath and in most plans, a private dressing room as well, English and Italian imported tiles, baths with pull-man lavatories and colored plumbing fixtures, forced air heating engineered and equipped for optional air conditioning, custom wallpapers

and radio and intercom systems throughout.

COLOR - COORDINATED kitchens are equipped with built-in electric wall oven and range in choice of color, automatic color-matched dishwasher, rangehood with light and fan, built-in oven hood fan, birch and ash cabinetry and super-amic tile drainboards.

Center of much attention are the glamorous two-story models. One features four bedrooms, a family room, dining room and two baths, and another four bedrooms, family and two-baths. The latter features a fence-enclosed front terrace and an upper story sun-deck that could easily be enclosed for sun porch, rumpus room sleeping porch.

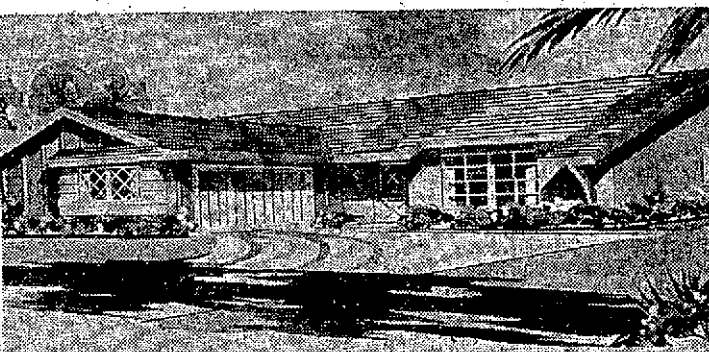
Montecillo's residences are fully priced from \$33,500, Chacksfield said, and there is good conventional financing with 10% down payments.

Furnished models are reached by driving south on Western Ave. to Palos Verdes Drive North, then right to Montecillo Drive and right again to the homes.

EXTRA LARGE R-4 LOTS

\$195 ONLY **DOWN** Plus Costs & Impounds (CONVENTIONAL TERMS ONLY)

PARKWOOD LOS ALAMITOS



For Investment • For Income

WALL TO WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT
• Built-in Range & Oven • Garbage Disposal
• Natural Ash Cabinets • Formica Drain Boards
NEAR FREEWAYS • BEACHES • SHOPPING CENTERS

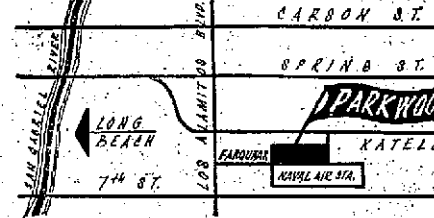
For Retirement • For Profit

THESE LOTS ARE OVER 182 FT. DEEP AND OFFER AMPLE ROOM FOR INCOME PROPERTY UNITS

DIRECTIONS:

From Lakewood and Long Beach:

Drive out Carson to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right to Katella, then left 1/2 mile and turn right at sign to Parkwood-Los Alamitos.



★ FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — PHONE GE 1-7545 ★
SALES AGENT — J. J. BOGASH
SEE OUR DE LUXE FURNISHED MODEL TODAY

Cuba Still Shipping Tobacco Into U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cuban cigars and cigar tobacco still are coming into America despite the break in U.S.-Cuban relations.

Although in smaller and fewer shipments than other years, hundreds of bales of Cuban leaf tobacco—used almost exclusively for cigars—and some ready-made stogies already have entered the United States legally this year, according to shipping firms and importers here.

Cigar smokers need have little fear that the money they spend for their smokes will wind up paying for Cuban war materials.

HAVANA SOURCES and commerce department figures tended to confirm the belief of the shipping men and importers that the purchasing dollars Cuba obtains from its U.S. tobacco sales will most likely be used to buy the perishable foodstuffs, drugs and medical equipment the Castro regime vitally needs from this country.

Copies of manifests in shipping offices here showed that despite the break in diplomatic relations and the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) boycott of Cuban cargoes, many of the same Cuban exports sent here last year were being brought in again this year.

THE NOTABLE exception, of course, was Cuba's major export, sugar, embargoed by President Eisenhower last year.

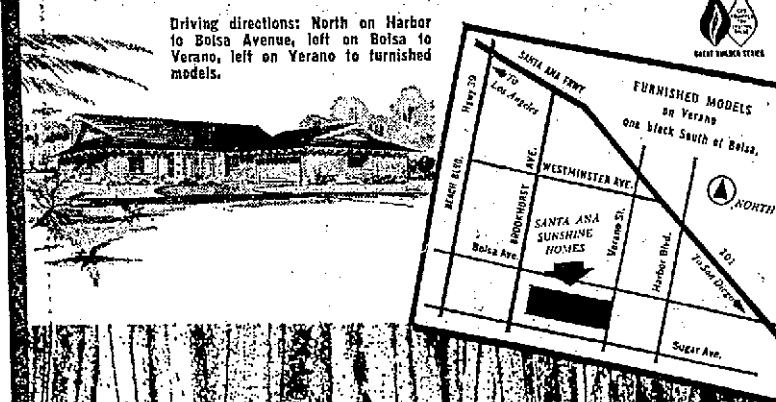
Sugar represented more than \$300 million of more than \$500 million in Cuban exports to this country in 1958 when relations were friendlier.

With the cutoff of sugar and diminishing trade in other goods between the two countries, Cuba's U.S. exports last year totalled less than \$70 million including \$32 million in tobacco, according to commerce department figures.

"The Big Homes with the Small Down Payment"

\$195 **from** **TOTAL DOWN**
3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-wall CARPET
Gaffers & Sattler BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
One price only \$15,995.

FURNISHED MODELS ON VERANO ST., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF BOLSA AVE.



Santa Ana Sunshine HOMES
S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders



"I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

MR. EMIL BROZ, GENERAL CONTRACTOR

"Twenty-five years of building homes has given me an insider's view of values. As a result, nothing less than a total-electric Gold Medallion Home meets my personal living requirements."

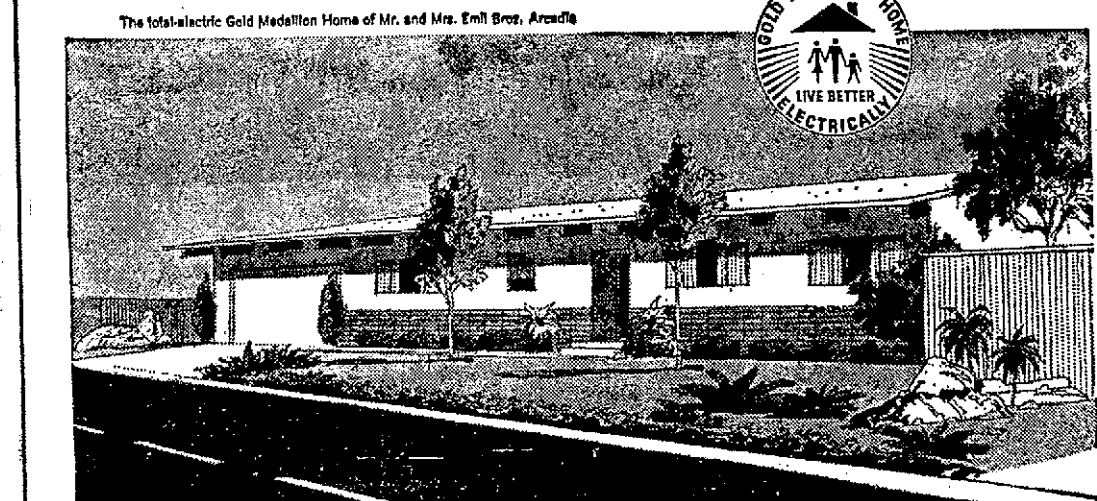
"The public certainly is agreeing. Every year, more and more of the houses and apartments I build and sell are Medallion Homes. People want the really modern conveniences, and they know they can get them only where they see the Medallion Home Award."

Veteran builder Broz is typical in his praise of Medallion Homes. Let his valued experience be your guide. When you buy or build, consult the experts and consider a Medallion Home first.

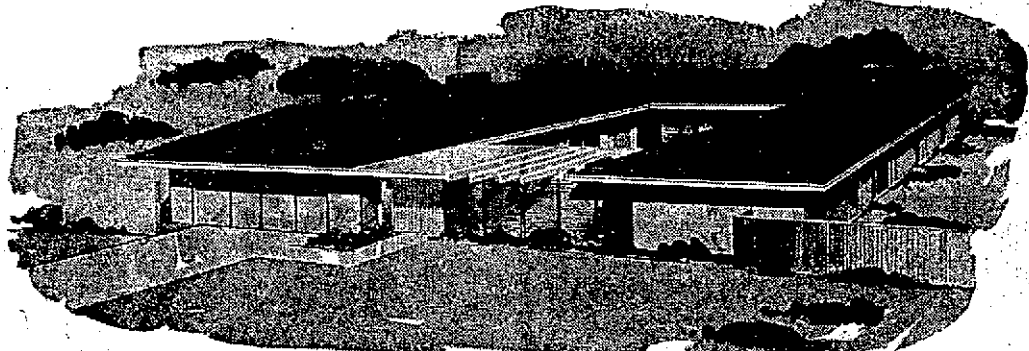
Only one new home in five earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electrical appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's and tomorrow's appliances.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY



"Inner Circle" Homes at Mesa Verde Country Club The BIG VALUE in Orange County

Just across the street from a beautiful private 18-hole golf course, the deluxe home pictured here will sell for \$41,500 yet is worth \$45,000 of anybody's money. Hard to believe, but come and see for yourself. Bring a builder or an appraiser along with you if you wish.

Why the Close Price?

There was a sound reason for the close price. This gorgeous home is one of 17 three and four-bedroom homes—each an architectural gem—now being "finaled" on Country Club Drive in Mesa Verde. Together with elaborate individual homes already completed on the golf course or now in the planning stage, they form the nucleus of what is to become a choice residential area, a planned development for which the land around the golf course was reserved long ago. They were built

to attract the right kind of people—up-and-coming young business executives and professional men, and they have deliberately been priced close to cost.

Superior Quality and Styling

"Inner Circle" Homes defy comparison when it comes to exterior styling, floor planning, construction, built-ins and interior decorating. They are terrific. Embodying from 2000 to 2500 square feet they feature Chambers built-in all-electric kitchens including double door Chambers Refrigerators with true freezers, Central-Vac (a built-in vacuum cleaning system), Nutone Food-Centers (operates six appliances), perimeter heating, sliding glass walls (for outdoor-indoor living) beautiful lighting fixtures, distinctive murals by Albert Van Luit and James Seeman, Nutone Intercom and FM music

See beautifully furnished model - interior by

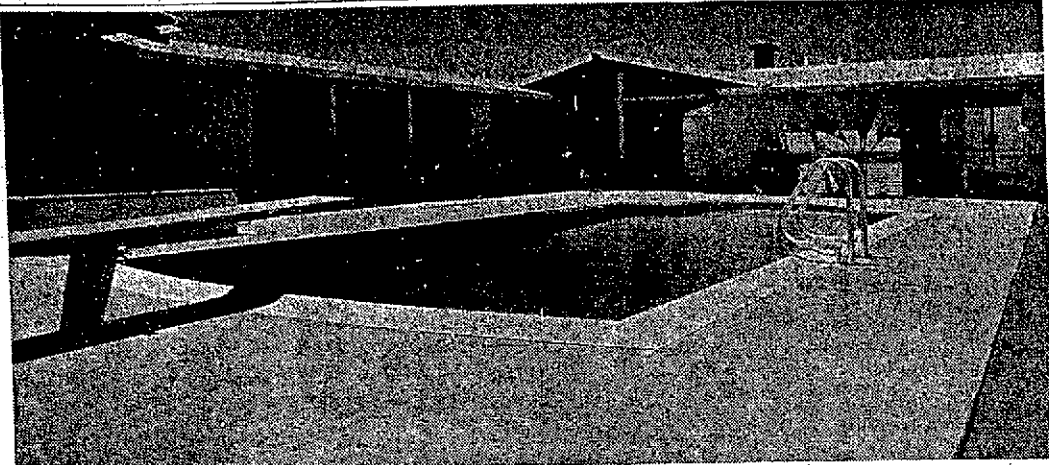
Open from 10 in the morning till dark, seven days a week.



Newport Beach

Mesa Verde Realty
3024 Country Club Drive / Costa Mesa
Phone: KImberly 9-1077 (after 10 a.m.)

HOW TO GET THERE: Harbor Boulevard to Adams. Adams through the gates of Mesa Verde. Follow Mesa Verde Drive to Country Club Drive, turn right to sales office.



LUXURY HOME ADJOINS GOLF COURSE

Beautiful contemporary homes along the fairway of the Mesa Verde Country Club are now being offered for sale. Walter Gayner Sr., sales manager for Mesa Verde Realty Co., said 1,500 homes are planned in the development. Both homesites for custom homes and ready-to-occupy luxury homes are available. This is one of the homes designed for business executives and their families.

Dutch Haven Homes Models Are Opened

Science Now
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Scientific earthmoving is fast becoming a new key to profits in the building industry, says St. Louis builder John Fisher.

Officials of Dutch Haven Homes, Inc., builders of the popular Dutch Haven Homes, announced opening display models at all three developments. Public acceptance of these value-packed homes is significant in that all developments are over 50 per cent sold prior to completion of models at the developments.

Units 14 and 16, the "Patio Series," offer the same quality construction that has gained Dutch Haven the popularity and demand they have enjoyed the past six years in Southern California, plus the many luxury features found only in homes costing much more. Bonus features include, complete redwood fencing at Unit 14, while free fireplaces are included at Unit 16 of the "Patio Series."

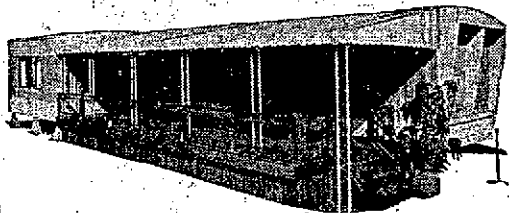
Officials stated that these features have been added at no increased cost to the buyer, and only after the original prices were established. Only \$95 move-in costs for veterans, new lower down FHA terms, as well as Cal-Vet terms are available at all three locations.

DUTCH HAVEN is also selling the popular big "Executive Series" homes at Unit 15, which include all the luxury features and built-in home buyers are seeking. The "Patio Series" homes of Units

Littler to Talk to Accountants

Harry E. Littler, partner in the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., in the Los Angeles office, will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at their March 15 meeting in the Lafayette Hotel. Littler is a member of the National Association of Accountants, American Institute of C.P.A.'s and the American Management Association. He has been a management consultant nine years. The subject will be "Profit Improvement Through Modern Controllingship."

SEEING IS BELIEVING!



Open House

at
9111 E. Artesia

Swing-A-Wing By Crusader

The Crusader SWING-A-WING offers an entirely new concept in Mobile Home construction and value. Ingenious and refreshingly new... The SWING-A-WING offers more solid value—more living comfort—See the new Crusader SWING-A-WING and you'll swing into a new era of Mobile Home living.

SEE our complete selection of reconditioned Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers at Bargain Prices!

Certified

TRAILER SALES
INC.

9111 E. Artesia Blvd.
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We Trade for Real Estate, Furniture,
Trust Deeds, etc.

MESA VERDE

Country Club Estates

THE EXECUTIVE ADDRESS NEAR
THE MESA VERDE COUNTRY CLUB
IN COSTA MESA



PRICED FROM \$32,500

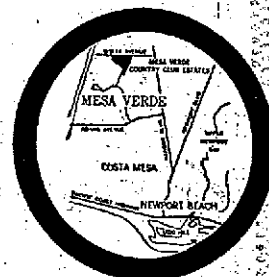
Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. lots
Up to 2300 sq. ft. of living area

NEW FINANCING PERMITS TERMS AS LOW AS \$2,500 DOWN
WITH NO 2ND TRUST DEEDS (WHERE QUALIFIED)

- Master Bedroom Suites
- Luxurious Wool Carpeting
- Concrete Walks & Driveways
- Raised Hearth Fireplaces
- Two Water Heaters
- Ceramic Tile
- Imported Italian Marble
- Complete Built-in Kitchens

CUSTOM HOMES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
FAMILY ROOM—2 FIREPLACES



WALKER & LEE, INC.
Exclusive Sales Agent

DUTCH HAVEN

TODAY!
WHILE YOU CAN SELECT THE
LOCATION
OF YOUR CHOICE

MODEL HOMES

AT ALL 3 CONVENIENT

DUTCH HAVEN
COMMUNITIES

VETS \$ **95** MOVES
YOU
IN

NEW LOW FHA, VA AND CAL VET TERMS

FROM \$ **14,950**

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

PATIO SERIES

- Large Patios
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Copper Plumbing
- Decorative Wall Paneling
- Imported Mahogany Cabinets
- Garbage Disposals
- Range Hood & Vent Fan
- Spacious Closets
- Central Hall Planning
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Turn-in Driveways
- Stall Showers
- Johns-Manville Insulation
- Front Yard Landscaping
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Custom Lighting Fixtures
- 40 & 50 Gal. Water Heaters
- Holly "Even-Temp" Heating System



Edward S. Boyd, Sales Agent



EXECUTIVE SERIES

- Built-in Range & Ovens with Rotisserie (Matching Hood)
- Customized Fireplaces
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Extra Heavy Cedar Shake Roofs
- Oversize Wardrobe Closets
- Forced Air Heating
- Decorative Wall Paneling
- Extra Large Garages
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Extra Large Lots
- Decorator Selected Wallpaper
- Copper Plumbing

NO GREATER LOCATIONS — NO BETTER HOME VALUES

Curtain Going Up on Membership Campaign



"BIGGEST BARGAIN in date bait," members of Millikan High School drill team Carolyn Clark (left) and Joan Strathdee tell Phil Carey, who couldn't resist their coaxing ways and practical arguments. Student membership in Community Concert Association, they pointed out, is only \$3 for the entire season

of programs. Each of the five Long Beach high schools will join in the citywide membership campaign, Monday through March 25, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, division chairman. Concerts are good dates—and economical!—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

Concert Association Bills 'Opening Night' for Drive

How may a community enjoy the best entertainment at the lowest possible cost?

The answer was proposed 40 years ago and is carried forward today by Community Concert Association in the "organized audience" plan.

Long Beach Community Concert Association, which opens its annual membership drive Monday, is operated on this cash-in-hand, no-profit, no-loss basis. At the close of the campaign, local directors know exactly how much money they have to contract for the best possible artists, selected with the help of ballots filed by members.

DURING its 1960-61 drive, the Long Beach association reached a capacity membership of 4,170 and has set the same sell-out goal for the new campaign which will continue to March 25.

On Dec. 1, concert artist was world-acclaimed pianist Gary Graffman; the Chicago Opera Ballet appeared Feb. 14. Jan Peerce, noted American tenor, will be featured April 25. Exciting climax to the season will be a concert May 27 by the illustrious Concertgebouw Orchestra from Amsterdam, Holland, conducted by Bernard Haitink.

Two headline attractions

have been announced for the forthcoming season: Isaac Stern, America's great violinist, and the colorful Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company. Additional offerings will be announced at the close of the membership drive.

AS MANY would-be concert-goers have discovered to their dismay this season, no individual tickets are sold for any of the events—admission is by membership subscription only. However, there is an almost limitless bonus for subscribers.

A reciprocity agreement with hundreds of Community Concert Associations throughout the nation enables members to attend concerts wherever they wish, provided seating is available. More than 30 of these are within easy driving distance of Long Beach. A complete list of their locations and programs will be issued with membership cards, which are only \$6 for adults and \$3 for full-time students, regardless of age. Humphrey's Music Company, 130 Pine Ave., will be campaign headquarters.

AT THE CAMPAIGN kick-off dinner Monday at

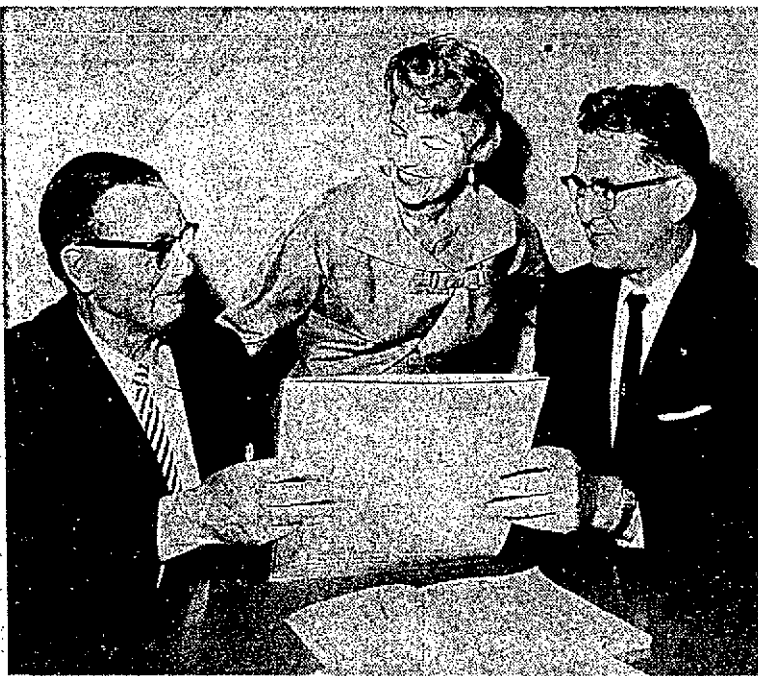
6:30 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel, speaker will be Robert L. Irvin, public relations counsel. Dorothy Judy Klein, concert pianist, will be solo artist. Her performance will include Chopin's "Fantasia in F Minor," "Nocturne in E-flat Major," and "Scherzo in B-flat Minor." Some 450 volunteer workers as well as special guests and association officers, are invited.

Irvin was manager of the governmental affairs department of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for three years before establishing his own public relations firm here in 1950. Retained by the Harbor Commission for more than two years to aid re-establishment of state ownership of tidelands, he co-produced and directed the award-winning movie, "Freedom's Shores." He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and the International Beauty Congress, and is a member of Rotary Club and the Armed Services YMCA committee of management.

Miss Klein, protege of the Dutch master, Egon Petri, received high critical acclaim during tours of Mexico and the United States. As soloist with symphony orchestras, she has been praised for her sensitivity, technique and musicianship.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1961 SECTION W



RECALLING his past performances with the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Garry Ooyman, left, tells Mrs. Alfred Durfee and Wallace C. Leininger of his youth in Holland. Mrs. Durfee is campaign manager for Community Concert Association's membership drive; Leininger is association president. Admission to concerts is by season ticket only.

Famed Orchestra Stirs Memories of Homeland

By ELISE EMERY

For many months Garry Ooyman, 322 Cedar Ave., has had a date circled on his calendar.

May 27, 1961.

No need for him to write down the event. For when conductor Bernard Haitink raises his baton that Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium to signal the beginning of a concert by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Ooyman will realize a dream of years—to hear "his" orchestra once again.

Born in Amsterdam in 1890, Ooyman joined the Toonkunst (tune art) chorus there when he was 16. The chorus often combined with

the Concertgebouw Orchestra in presenting cantatas and oratorios.

"ALL OF MY life I have loved music," says Ooyman, recalling long-ago days when he heard Rachmaninoff play his famous "Prelude in C-sharp Minor" at the Concertgebouw, the building from which the orchestra takes its name.

He remembers learning the tobacco trade when he was 14, and his pleasure in hearing one of the cigar-makers sing opera as he worked.

Before he left for the United States in May, 1909, the young man with the rich baritone voice had heard many operas in Holland.

his funds were limited, Ooyman heard music wherever, however he could. One night in 1919, Enrico Caruso was to sing in St. Paul, Minn., where the young Hollander lived. Ooyman couldn't afford to buy a ticket, so he stood outside and listened to the entire concert through a crack in the door.

Ooyman came to California in 1945 and to Long Beach in 1951. Now, at last, the Concertgebouw Orchestra of his homeland will be heard in his adopted city. The performance here is one of Community Concert Association's programs and will be the closing event of the Long Beach Music Festival, which opens officially May 21.

IN THIS country, although

Take International Title to Heart

Walrods Work for Friendship

By MARY NETH

A vow made by a far-from-lonely sailor in Japan is paying dividends in friendship here.

The sailor, Don Walrod, 2732 E. First St., is strictly a landlubber these days, but he hasn't forgotten the hospitality shown him in Osaka after the Korean War.

Now married and employed as a building appraiser, Walrod and his wife are going all out to return the favor.

"We'd like to make Long Beach a place as friendly as her name, the International City, implies," said Mrs. Walrod.

THEY ARE. In addition to opening their home to pretty Atsuko Kobayashi, a daughter of one of Walrod's Osaka friends, they've made it a practice to seek out foreigners and give them a first-hand look at the American way-of-life, Walrod style.

In the past few years their guests have included a number of very grateful Japanese naval officers, none of whom had been in an American home before.

Looking around her living room, which is liberally sprinkled with gifts from foreign guests, Mrs. Walrod told of the couple's first contact with the Japanese Navy.

"It almost resulted in a marital tiff," she said. "We saw a freighter in the harbor. I wanted to board but Don didn't think walk-on visits would be welcome."

Mrs. Walrod won out and the couple's shipboard visit ended in a long-lasting friendship with the Japanese officers aboard.

AS AN ADOPTED member of the family, Atsuko is 100 per cent behind the Walrods.

(Continued on W-4, Col. 5)



JAPANESE DOLL costume is appraised for authenticity by pert Atsuko Kobayashi of Osaka, house guest of Mrs. Don Walrod (right), 2732 E. First St. Mrs. Walrod and husband "travel at home" by

entertaining foreign guests. Couple receives gifts and cards from all over world from their international visitors, would like to organize group to welcome foreigners to Long Beach.

AFTER A FASHION

Tall Girls Agree: Weather's Fine Up There

...in rising fashion tide, style catches up with lofty lasses

By MARY ELLIS
L. P. T. Fashion Editor

Maybe it sounds like higher mathematics, but three California lovelies have proved that altitude is no problem. Instead, it adds up to high fashion.

Take towering, terrific Patricia Hopkins. In the slim high heels she adores, Pat hobnobs with Cloud Nine at an altitude of 6 feet 5 (she's 6 feet 2 in her stocking feet).

Of course, like most tall girls, one of her pet peeves is the time-worn cliché: "How's the weather up there?"

She likes the climate she lives in—and she's quick to tell you why.

"THERE ARE many advantages to being tall," says this poised, willowy beauty who has turned height into an asset, beautywise and businesswise.

An oft-times model for Long Beach fashion shows, she formerly taught in a modeling and charm school here and now manages a similar operation in Hollywood.

For the three million American women 5 feet 8 or over; for every teen who's grown faster than her classmates, Hoppy, as she's known to her friends, has these words of encouragement:

"No tall girl should be self-conscious about her height. She should realize, instead, that she has a tremendous asset handed her on a silver platter.

"She can dress in the 'height' of fashion, she can be the most noticed girl in any room—and the most admired. She's immediately recognized and remembered."

DITTO, says attractive Donna McDermott, 6229 Sylva, Lakewood, sometimes model for local tall shops and mother of four children.

"Of course, when I was growing up, Up, UP, things were a bit rougher then. I felt inferior and left out... suffered with everything from rude remarks to dateless dances.

"But those days are over," says brunette, soft-spoken Donna.

"When I was a teen-ager I had to make all my own clothes—but, thanks to local tall girl shops, I have no trouble finding stylish fashions now.

She says she loves to wear hats and plans

to make that her next venture.

"Then I'll be hat and shoulders above the crowd," says she.

CAREER GAL Agnes Lynch, 1761 E. First St., one of Long Beach's few women accountants, numbers these among the advantages of being tall:

"For one thing, the air's better in crowded elevators—and I can see at a glance who's in a crowded room."

Just a quarter of an inch under 6 feet (without shoes), brunette, chic looking Aggie is not self-conscious about going out with men shorter than she.

"My height has never been a particular problem with me," says this attractive tall gal. "I figure that's the way God made me and there's no reason to be apologetic."

ALL THREE of our lofty lasses have some trouble with leg room—especially in compact cars, older-style theaters and buses. Patricia Hopkins' pet peeve is short water fountains.

"But the tall clubs have done much to help alter these problems," they say. The clubs have made a project of encouraging manufacturers to come out with king-sized beds, taller cupboards and higher street awnings.

But there's one problem nobody can do anything about—like when a fellow comes up to ask you to dance.

Donna McDermott describes one such incident: "I was seated," she recalls, "and when I stood up—and up—and UP, his jaw dropped lower and lower and lower! But he was a good sport. He danced with me."

ONE OF the most humorous "tall tales" is that related by queen-sized Patricia Hopkins:

On VJ Day she was waiting for a traffic light in downtown Los Angeles when two celebrating sailors walked up.

"Wow," exclaimed one to the other. "You keep her there. I'm going to run and get a ladder. I want to kiss that one!"

Which all goes to prove, tall gals—stand up to your height, tall and straight. The fellas will meet you more than half way!

(All fashions pictured available locally)



TALL GIRLS unhappy with their height? Not at all, say Donna McDermott (left) and Patricia Hopkins, both 6 feet 4 or more in heels, both part-time models for a local tall shop. Each is wearing tall-girl fashions by California designer Martin Berens. Donna's two-piece with waist-skimming jacket is of arnel denim with seersucker bodice; Patricia wears a coat-dress costume in turquoise arnel linen, spiced with figured silk blouse, coat lining.—(Staff.)



KNITS ARE "suited" to tall girls, as proven here by 6-footer Agnes Lynch, whose gray two-piecer gives fashionable proportion to her statuesque figure.—(Staff photo.)

Fashion Event Set Thursday

Kimi Club of Long Beach and Orange County, composed of former American Airline stewardesses, will entertain with a "Flight to Fashion" at Buffums' Santa Ana Yorba Room, 6:30 p.m. Thursday. John Hersey will commentate.

Club Calendar

Program Emphasis Is on Culture

MONDAY

Ehell of Long Beach life members will be special guests at noon luncheon preceding 1:30 p.m. program and appearance of male quartet, "Four Flats," in Ebell Auditorium. Department meetings: Nature, 10 a.m., Room 1, "The Magic Varrall," Ronny H. Cortes. California History, 11 a.m., auditorium, "Los Angeles City of Angels," Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf. Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., Room 2, "Future Growth of Real Estate in Metropolitan Long Beach," Gene Nebeker.

"Covered Wagon Constitution in the Jet Age" will be topic of talk on California's constitution by League

of Women Voters members, Mmes. Mervin Glow and John Goerwitz, at 10 a.m. meeting of Seal Beach Republican Women, 125 Coastline Dr., Seal Beach.

Women's Architectural League will hear Mrs. John Hodgkin, interior decorator, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Hector A. Tinnaro, 1849 Hackett St.

TUESDAY

Elderloom Club, program and refreshments, 1:30 p.m., YWCA Building.

Gaviota Chapter, DAR, guest day, 1:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. Americanism report, patriotic playlet and music on program.

Long Beach Chapter, DAR, luncheon meeting, home of regent, Mrs. William Sandison, 320 Redondo Ave. Conservation program and talk on "State Flowers" by Mrs. Majel Frankenberg; DAR homemaker award presented to Millikan student, Pat Vox.

Lakewood High School Faculty Wives Club, spring style show by Diane Hutton, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Eugene Conklin, 239 Roycroft Ave.

Joe Littlefield, horticulturist and writer, to speak at meeting of Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society, 8 p.m., Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Republican Women of 18th Congressional District Club, talk by Dr. Wendell L. Miller, 1 p.m., Starlight Room, Lafayette Hotel. Legislative session features Larry Collins Sr.

Democratic Women's Study Club, luncheon and cards, noon, Linden Hall. Reservations with Mrs. Lloyd Seeliger, 3137 Senasac Ave.

THURSDAY

Exchange students from Iran and Portugal will speak at meeting of Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Evening Division, following 6:30 p.m. swiss steak dinner, 3350 Olive

Ave. Report on GOP Women's Conference by Gladys O'Donnell. Reservations, Edith Earnshaw.

Ladies Auxiliary to Long Beach Fire Dept., slides and talk on trip to Europe by Mrs. Abe Shrotman, 7:30 p.m., Fireman's Clubhouse.

African Violet Society, show planning session, noon, Linden Hall.

Nautical Club, installation of officers, 11:30 a.m., Allen Center.

FRIDAY

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, 8 p.m. program on San Miguel by Frederick C. Moore, clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Auctioneer to Be Busy

"Going, going, gone to the highest bidder."

Pi Beta Phi Alums will compete for choice items from closets and cupboards at their white elephant auction Monday.

The auction will take place at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Merrill, 360 Margo Ave.

Following the auctioneer's pitch members will compare prizes at a dessert served by hostesses Mary Kefgen, Mrs. B. L. Cates and Winona Craig.

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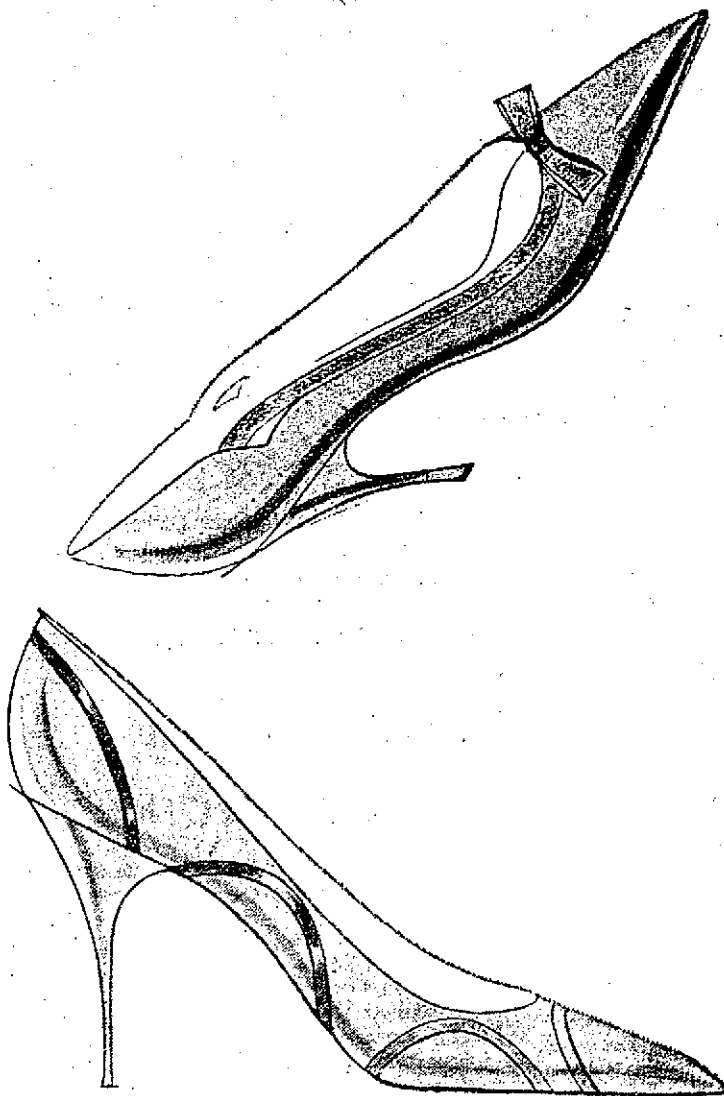
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Easter Frills for Chic Chicks

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SUMMER SUN is sure to shade your shoulders in this cotton charmer by MEO of California. Woven check in summer pastels, delightfully touched with white nylon eyelet and velvet ribbon. Completely drip-dry! Sizes 8 to 18 at \$11.98. For information, call GA 7-9969.

By MARY NETH
Frills and bows and bouffant clothes... that's what little girls are best dressed in... especially on Easter Day. With matching gloves, purses and flowered hats pretend dress-up time turns real and tom boys turn into fashion plates.

The following accessories, clothes and toys make Easter a fun shopping time.

UNDER \$1
Shining hair will stay in place when dainty pink and blue barrettes are used. Barrettes are decorated with miniature roses, look like china.

Junior Miss won't misplace dimes and nickles when she wears them on her wrist. Painted with floral designs or to look like wristwatches, leather purses zip closed, are attached to wrist band.

A bracelet to be treasured. Ten charms, each inscribed with one of Ten Commandments, is charming addition to Sunday ensemble. Also in the junior line is dainty locket set with little pearl.

UNDER \$2
A candy filled Easter basket, decorated with bows and daisies, fills double role. When candy is unpacked, basket turns purse. Its of white straw, just right for little girl.

UNDER \$3
She'll go places in ruffled style, if she is owner

of a bon voyage set of fancy panties. In pastel colors, each is inscribed with day of week and world-famed foreign city. Set, in plastic snap top folder, comes in sizes 10 to 12.

Ferdinand has nothing on this pastel striped donkey. A washable stuffed toy, donkey holds daisy in mouth, loves to be bathed and to be led on leash.

Who says bunnies don't talk? This one does more. He makes music. A delightful Easter gift, plush white bunny music box lulls little ones to sleep with good night tune.

If she is the pistol packing type, there is an umbrella just for her. Rainy day delight comes with play pistol handle to aim toward cloudy skies.

UNDER \$10
One of the daintiest and most fashionable of spring dresses comes with matching umbrella in same fabric. In lovely gold, yellow and pink floral print with touches of green, dress features round neckline trimmed with eyelet—comes in sizes 3X to 6.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Mary Ann Durnin Weds



Mrs. David Dion

Mission Inn, Riverside, was setting for the recent ceremony uniting Mary Ann Durnin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William George Durnin, Long Beach, to David Rowland Dion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell O. Dion, Palos Verdes Estates.

The bride, who wore a rose-chiffon and lace dress for the wedding, attended Chadwick and Stephens colleges and USC.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Little Sisters of Minerva, she teaches at Riverside State School for the Deaf.

HER BRIDEGROOM attended Webb College and presently is a student at the University of California School of Commerce.

He and the bride plan to do graduate work in education at Columbia.

Mitchell Dion Jr. was best man and Charles William Durnin, usher. The newlyweds are now at home in Riverside.

Senior Citizens

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a dessert luncheon Monday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., followed by games. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pullen will speak.

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SUNDAYS 12 - 5:30 P.M.

Happy Tho' Alive Is Program Topic

Members of the Retired Teachers Association of Long Beach will learn "How to Be Happy, Though Alive," when Anne Reher, lecturer and humorist, speaks to them at a tea Friday.

The program will take place in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 5000 E. Seventh St. at 1 p.m. Presidents of Long Beach women's clubs will be guests.

Mrs. Reher, noted for her book reviews and humorous examinations of modern customs and manners, tailors her presentations to listeners' interests.

MUSIC for the program will be provided by the Wilson High School Male Quartet.

Claude A. Lehman was responsible for invitations and name cards.

Mrs. Frank Thayer will direct hostesses. Helen Gass is tea chairman and Dorothy Chalker and Lillian Cole are in charge of the St. Patrick's Day decorations.

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The Wild Waves Say ..

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

HE'S NOT quite in the same class with Man O' War yet (anyway you look at it, thank goodness) but nevertheless Sam Leddell is home from the hospital. He was sprung from Memorial Wednesday, creaking but confident. His accident - "Ramblin' Sam" weary bones are up to supporting him, with the aid of a walker, enough to let him mosey around a little. He can have company, in reasonable numbers. Before the place starts bouncing like a convention hall, though, better check out your visiting hour plans with wife, Helen. After all, she's keeper of the front door.

CALIFORNIA is going to give Texas something legitimate to brag about, for a change. Jeanne and Bob Hesley soon will become Texans, that's what. Bob is being transferred to Galveston where he's due to begin new duties the 20th of this month. Jeanne will remain here until the children are out of school. It's some consolation, but not enough, to know they'll miss us, as well as vice versa, after their 14 year residence.

LIZ TAYLOR'S illness has re-kindled some vivid, anxious memories for Barbara Bettison, here for a visit from St. Louis with her parents, Ann and Chet Yunker. It was not much over a year ago that Barbara nearly didn't make it herself from the exact, same ailment.

She became ill just a while before Bonnie was born - and yesterday they celebrated Bonnie's first birthday. Barbara is here with Bonnie and Cindy while husband, Bill, is on one of his frequent business trips to Europe. They'll be here for just about one more week.

BONING up on how to be a tour guide is Barbara Kundis. Husband, Larry, just grins with relaxed superiority and warns her she better be getting it right because he'll be one of her "clients." Barbara WILL be a guide this summer. She has been asked to assist on a tour she took last year with a professor of Asiatic studies at USC.

This is not the ordinary type of group travel, but one designed by this professor for people who are interested in studying the culture of the Orient and meeting the people. The

ordinary tourist attractions will be of secondary importance; better international relations through understanding, are the tour's aim.

NOW, I ask you girls - why in the world do you suppose, after the second straight year of doing the same thing, these eight women want to make it an annual affair?

First of all, poor dears like Kay Nesbitt, Kay Roggeveen, and Jean Doozy, have to leave their children at home with their husbands as baby sitters. Then, bravely pretending gaiety, they head

months. It's a good thing Elaine is a good cameraman. It seems Ruth's pictures were ruined because of a light leak in her camera's lens. Just as well though. If there had been anything more to tempt their guests, no telling how many of them would be left in town by now.

WHAT sounded like a combination rehearsal of a Greek chorus plus early Cab Calloway echoed from the home of Antoinette and John Savage, 80 Claiborne Dr., last Saturday. No matter, the harmony may have

Fun--No Matter What Name the Rue de La!

As French as a zany new hairdo, a cartful of viollets or arguments over the latest length in skirts was Junior League's "Printemps Paris" dinner dance last night at Virginia Country Club.

Frothy, formal and fun, it began with no host cocktail parties at members' homes in the Los Cerritos area. Welcoming leaguers and husbands were Pat and George Johnson, Virginia and Jim Brennan, Caroline and Bill Wagner and Jane and Jim Kresl.

Then on to the club, its entrance gaily bedecked with striped pink and green awning to match the party color scheme within. Barbara Ivey, party chairman, and Nance Winston, chief of decorations, were responsible for the decor. Each table bore a miniature street post with sign, "Rue de la--" and a member's name.

Some of the Rue de la possibilities in the league are pretty good... de la De Golia... de la Paquette... de la Romeyn. Then there are those that could fracture the purists. Like Rue de la Miller... de la Green... de la Anderson. Well, every committee has its problems.

for Palm Springs for a weekend with Virginia Milton as hostess in her lovely desert home. Main purpose of the all-feminine trip is to take the University Women's homes tour. Think of being subjected to viewing all those gorgeous homes. Consider the monotony of all that night life afterwards, equally borne by the above mentioned plus Lois Benwell, Ina Walker, Beverly Lockwood and Norma Merritt.

They even managed to struggle through a final day of shopping Monday in the Springs' fanciest shops before returning to the joys of homemaking.

TRAVEL appetites were whetted at the safari party given by Ruth Cree and Elaine Taylor Wednesday at Petroleum Club. They showed pictures of their terrific trip to Africa last year covering a tour span of four

been a little too close but the night of community singing and homemade music suited the 50 or so guests' joes' fine.

The hostess accompanied the songsters on the Hammond organ along with Don Smith on the accordion, Jim Pattie on the saxophone and Baxter Adkins on the spoons. Give that Baxter a couple of vegetable scoopers and you better believe it, you've got rhythm. Of course, the spoons are more or less lost to the mashed potatoes from then on.

The New Orleans style night, complete with cocktails and late buffet supper, was a kind of kick-off for the hostesses birthday month celebration. But how can she top it when the real date comes along on March 30th?

YOU CAN'T beat a story based on romance and money when both are on a winning streak.

Dorothy and Dr. Pete Mamula spent a happy week in Las Vegas in celebration of their ninth wedding anniversary and Pete's birthday. They wined, dined, saw shows, bumped into friends - had a ball. Then, just before time to leave Pete decided he'd try his luck once more at one of the tables. His profits were exactly 56 cents in excess of what the entire vacation had cost them.

WHAT'S IN a name? Among other things, friendship say Pat Guiver and Pat Guiver. No, do not a double take, take take. One is Mrs. Harold Guiver and the other Mrs. Collin Guiver. The name of English derivation is so rare you probably wouldn't find another pair of Guivers in the same town in the whole U. S. let alone a pair of Pat Guivers. Collin was so surprised to find an extra one in the phone book he called the other couple. A visit followed, then close friendship.

Mrs. Collin G. works for the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Harold G. is a member of St. Mary's Hospital Guild. That's how it happened to hear about them. Ferrell Schug, also of the guild, called the C of C to make sure St. Mary's Day at the Races was officially calendared for April 19. She discovered she was talking to unowho but she didn't realize it wasn't the oneshe knew if younowhatimean.

Ah! Spring and Orange Blossoms

The month of March brought more than a promise of spring for four local couples. For them it meant wedding days were not far away.

Atlee-Gill

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Atlee, of Lakewood, announced engagement of their daughter, Gayle Lynn, to Charles David Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gill, Seal Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School. Her fiancé attends Orange Coast College.

April wedding is planned. Micklos-Wilhelm Engagement of Laural Mae Micklos and Larry F. Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm Jr.,

has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Micklos.

Both were graduated from Jordan High School. She attends LBCC as did her fiancé before becoming a member of the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the USS Hornet.



Gayle Atlee



Laural Micklos

Summer Date Selected by College Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Michaels, Long Beach, announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Beverly, to Harvey Gold, at a recent cocktail party at their home.

The engaged couple was then honored at a dinner party in the Officers' Club at Allen Center. More than 30 guests attended.

MISS MARTIN was graduated from Millikan High where she was a member of



Gail Michaels



Susan Schrader



Loydene Sheneberger

It's Fun Being Host to the International Set

(Continued from Page W-1)

rods' goal of hospitality, international style.

She's taken special delight in dispelling some of her countrymen's ideas about henpecked American men and about American housewives who don't keep house.

A hamburger and rock and roll fan, Atsuko would like to see the world as an airline stewardess after she perfects her English at Long Beach City College.

"Then maybe I'll teach English in Japan," she said. The Walrods' interest in other people isn't excluded to Japan. They are eager to meet and entertain guests from other countries as well.

With this in mind they joined the Los Angeles World Affairs Council a year ago. They now are so enthusiastic they would like to start a similar group here.

THE COUNCIL which takes the place of a State Department office in Los Angeles, keeps tabs on foreign visitors arriving in the city. Foreigners - from dignitaries such as Adenauer and Khrushchev to the John Smiths of other countries - are entertained by its membership.

"It is just what we need to do in Long Beach," said Mrs. Walrod. "We live in a port city but how often do we welcome international guests into our homes?"

The Walrods' both know how dismal it can be if you are an outsider looking in and how wonderful it is to get to know "the" people. Before they were married

Mrs. Walrod worked for a time in Indonesia. Since then they have traveled together in Europe.

"International friendship is important," said Mrs. Walrod. "You never know what the results may be. Don is a good example. If the Japanese people hadn't treated him so well we'd never be entertaining the many foreign guests we are."

An August wedding has been planned.

Schrader-Bath June vows are set by Susan Ann Schrader and Floyd R. Bath.

Engagement of the couple was revealed recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Schrader.

Miss Schrader attended St. Anthony's High School and St. Vincent's College of Nursing. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bath, Anaheim, attends LBCC.

Sheneberger-Cunningham Loydene Sheneberger's engagement to Robert F. Cunningham Jr. has been revealed by her parent's Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd M. Scheneberger.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham, Corona Del Mar, attended Orange Coast College.

Wedding will take place June 3.

Wedding Invitations

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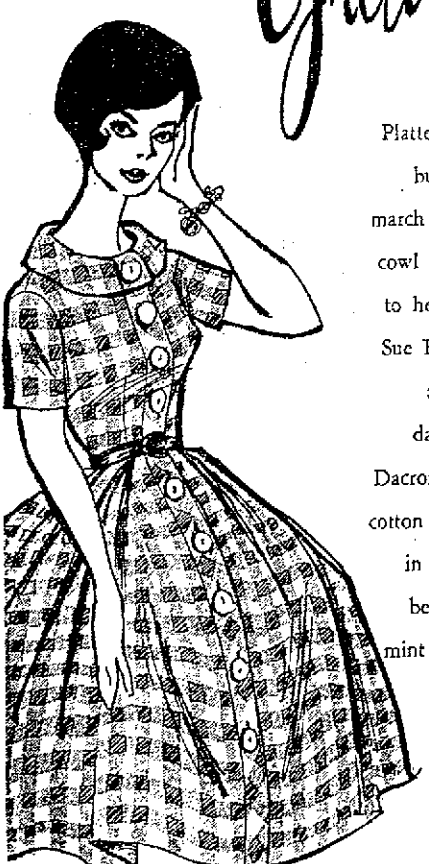
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Platter-size buttons march from cowl collar to hem of Sue Brett's spring darling. Dacron and cotton blend in black, beige or mint plaid. 19.98

YOUR FASHION STORE IN BELMONT SHORE

Gavel-Wistrand Nuptials Slated

Sally Gavel, physical therapist at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, will wed Richard Wistrand of Vernon on June 10 according to an announcement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gavel, Great Neck, N. Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from Bouve-Boston School, an affiliate of Tufts University, Medford, Mass. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.

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"Perfection" Marie Phillips' pebbly cotton-knit jacket dress in white only. 19.98

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

He Ought to Count His Blessings

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been married 14 years to a husband whom I love but he doesn't want me or our three lovely children. He makes a very small salary which I budget the best I can. But he says he earns all the money and the children and I get all the benefits.

He keeps reminding me that if he wasn't saddled with the children and me he could buy the new car he's always wanted and do a lot of traveling. I have no relatives who are able financially to help me get started on a new life for the children and me.

But I must give him the freedom he wants or else I know he'll just walk out. To

think, at 35—my life is over and I'm dying inside.

—HEARTACHE.
DEAR HEARTACHE: There is no reasoning with a selfish fool like him. They're his children; too, and you're his wife. And he's darned lucky to have anyone who cares about him.

So what if he does walk out? There are relief agencies in your town, I'm sure. They can help you and your children until you can get yourself established. Maybe it's good riddance, for certainly there's no peace the way things stand now. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I'm the mother of two boys, 11 and 13. Up to two months ago I would have sworn to their integrity and morality.

But recently I heard them talking in bed. One told the other about a vulgar remark a boy made to a girl at school. They found it hilarious. My husband talked to them, and I thought they might be straightened out—that it might be an isolated incident and wouldn't be repeated.

Then I went to visit a friend one evening and left them alone. They didn't hear me come in. I couldn't help eavesdropping. They were cursing, using the filthiest words with obvious enjoyment. It sounded as if they had been playing around with each other and that some of the kids at school had some pretty dirty ideas.

I was so shaken I couldn't confront them. What shall we do? We've always been truthful about sex to our boys—up to the point of telling them too much. We've told them that sex comes after marriage—not before, and especially not the way they're treating it. And they're so YOUNG.

I'm really a—DESPERATE MOTHER.
DEAR DESPERATE MOTHER:

It's a shock, of course. But the truth is, children are talking that way much younger than they ever did before. And they're not only kids from bad homes, either. They're kids from homes that offer them all the advantages that you've given

your children. Our schools are filled with records of vulgar talk and loose language just as you have described.

This does not condone the loosening of morals that is evident in so many places. And you have a very real problem. Sometimes a third party can be most helpful. I would suggest in this case your family physician.

In a private conversation he can point out to them the danger—both moral and physical—they face in entertaining such obscene thoughts. From such thoughts, as a doctor well knows, can come disgrace, humiliation and a broken childhood. I do hope you find a fortunate answer.—M.M.

Kennyettes Plan St. Patrick's Theme for Presidents Club Reciprocity Tuesday

A St. Patrick's Day theme will be followed by Kenneyettes when the group entertains members of Presidents Club at annual reciprocity tea, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

The afternoon program will feature representatives of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Heart Association of Long Beach and Beachcombers, all of whom have been invited to speak on aims and accomplishments of their respective organizations.

MRS. TOM DAVIS, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mmes. Leona Ball, Frank Brown, John Duthie, Robert Fussell, Hilda Keller, Gertrude Winslow and Sue Wood.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Louis H. Murray, president, and Mmes. Philip M. Thompson, Lester B. Cooper, Fred R. Schwarz, Walter D. Brown and Wayne Good, past presidents. Mrs. Frank Ellsworth will preside at the guest book.

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Days of Forty-Niners LB STATE CAMPUS IS ALIVE WITH CONFEREES

There'll be lots of people at Long Beach State come Saturday when the campus hosts both the Southern California Conference on UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) and the Southern Problems Conference of SCTA (Student California Teachers' Association).

Both events are covered in separate stories elsewhere, but we would like to hit a few high points.

In the problems conference, between 150 and 200 delegates from 25 Southland colleges will take varied approaches throughout the day to problems centering around the theme, "Revision of the California Credential Structure." This is the first time our college has hosted such an event.

Louise Settemyer is president of the LBSC chapter which is busy planning to be the host.

In the UNICEF get-together, there is actually a convention within a convention. Invitations have been mailed to student body presidents of 200 California universities, colleges and high schools plus presidents of LBSC campus organizations.

According to student representative Dick Levering, the aim of the group of which he is chairman is to make today's students a smooth working part of UNICEF since it will not be long before they will be playing an even more important role.

SOMETIMES we don't have room in our column to mention items which should be noted in advance. Such was the case last week, and so we would like to back-track a bit on two matters of interest.

First, Florian Kaczmarek, the voice of Sigma Pi fraternity, proudly informed us that 100 Sig Pi's were on hand March 4 for the Founders' Day Dinner in the Tenderloin Restaurant. Guest of honor was Grand Sage William Cutbirth, and national traveling secretary Tony Capone was also on hand.

Other names in the news were Dan Richardson, "Best Pledge," and Dick Ashby, the Sigma Pi house manager who must be doing a bang-up job in making the pledges toe the mark for he received their "Most Unpopular Active" award.

SECOND, even though we didn't give advance notice of the Philosophy Club's meeting last Wednesday when Don Murray read a paper on Zen Buddhism and Haiku poetry, we want to point out that this group has regular meetings to which the public is invited, and the subjects are a welcome change from the usual run of stereotyped conversation pieces.

The Philosophy Club is one of several interest groups which give variety to the LBSC activities scene, and we suggest that those persons who want a change of pace in their conversation might be interested in attending the next meeting—which we will do a better job of noting a bit earlier.

We are in time, however, to say that the Women's Physical Education Club is hosting the fourth annual Alumni Potluck Sports Night Thursday. All alums and women PE majors are invited.

Oswald Jacoby Cards Right for Slam

Here is another hand that has appeared before. It is my luckiest hand of all time and if anyone knows of a luckier hand I would like to see it.

I sat South and opened a spade in third seat. West might have bid seven hearts right away, but he felt that if he did that he would not be allowed to play it. So he merely doubled and, as you can see, contented himself with bidding five and six hearts at his next two turns to bid.

NORTH (D) 11	
♠ Q J 8 4 3	
♥ 6 2	
♦ None	
♣ K Q J 10 8 8	
WEST	
♠ None	♠ 10 7 5 2
♥ A K Q J 8 7 5	♥ 8 4
♦ A K Q J 4 3	♦ 9 8 7 5
♣ None	♣ 9 7 5
SOUTH	
♠ A K 9 6	
♥ 10 3	
♦ 10 6 2	
♣ A 4 3 2	
No one vulnerable	
North East South West	
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Double	
4 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♥	
5 ♠ Pass Pass 6 ♥	
Pass Pass Double Redouble	
Pass Pass 6 ♠ 7 ♥	
Pass Pass 7 ♥ Double	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K	

His bidding fooled me completely. I decided that he was defending and doubled the six heart bid, but now West could not stand prosperity. He re-doubled! When it got back to me I took out my own double to six spades and West went to seven hearts.

AT THIS POINT it finally became obvious that West was sitting there with 13 red cards, so I went to seven spades which West doubled. What was so lucky about the hand? I made my bid! West opened the king of diamonds. I ruffed with dummy's eight; led the three of spades and finessed my six spot. Then I ruffed a second diamond with the jack of trumps. Finessed my nine of spades. Ruffed my last diamond with dummy's queen of trumps. Came back to my hand with the ace of clubs. Drew East's last two trumps and discarded my losing hearts on dummy's long clubs.

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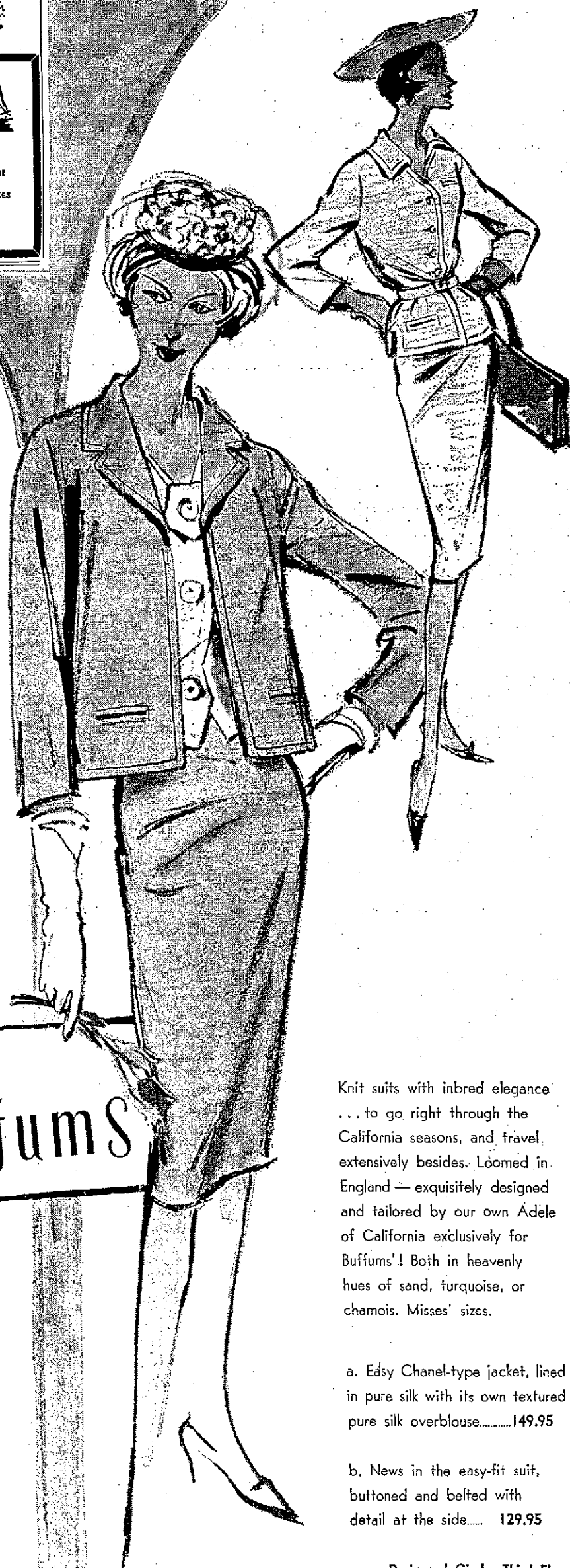
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b. News in the easy-fit suit, buttoned and belted with detail at the side..... 129.95

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FASHIONATIONS
Co-workers (left), Mmes. H. L. Chaney, P. W. Johnson and C. E. Skidmore of California Heights Methodist Church arrange fascinating decorations for their "Fashionation" style show and luncheon Thursday noon in Fellowship Hall. Clothes by Town and Country Fashions will be commented by Mrs. Rolland Raasch. Money from event will be used to redecorate Sunday School.

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"Your EASTER HAT is here..."

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Helen Linn's Etiquiz
FORETHOUGHT PREVENTS CHECK PAYING PROBLEM

The hand that picks up that check doesn't always have to be yours! There are times it must be, but also those when you needn't make even a reaching gesture. See if you know who pays when:

1. One person invited another?
 - a) That person pays, always.
 - b) The guest offers to pay, but the offer's refused.
 - c) Splitting the check may be suggested.
2. Two friends meet by chance and share a table?
 - a) One insists on being the host.
 - b) The one not paying invites the other to be his guest at a stated future time.
 - c) Generally speaking, it's each his own here.
3. It's a man and a woman who meet by chance?
 - a) That changes the situation, and he pays.
 - b) Customarily, she takes care of her own charge—he may offer to do so, but that's not obligatory, nor expected.
4. Co-workers lunch together?
 - a) It's a separate check for each, unless one's a man, the other a woman.
 - b) Each reaches for his own, regardless of sex.
 - c) Whoever is willing picks them up.
5. Two or more couples are together by pre-arrangement with no host?
 - a) One of the men acts big-hearted.
 - b) The total check is divided equally.
 - c) Each woman's escort pays for her and himself.

Answers
1. a; 2. c; 3. b; 4. b; 5. c.

TODAY'S MEMO
Check-settling time isn't the time for prolonged tabulation and discussion. Estimate your share, including the tip, quickly and give it to the payer if each check isn't to be separately settled. It's preferable, when it's a large group, for each to give the estimated sum to one person beforehand.

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Celebration Twofold for DGs

The celebration will be twofold Thursday when Delta Gamma alumnae and collegiates gather for a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Alfred's Restaurant.

The event will mark observance of the sorority's founding as well as installation of Mrs. Gordon Brown as local alumnae president.

Other executive board members are Mrs. Donald C. Berger and Miss Connie Turner, vice presidents; Mrs. Richard F. Morell, secretary; Mrs. Walter H. Stone, treasurer, and Mmes. Don K. Wells, John E. Cochrane, H. Gardner Steckley and James H. Hodges.

TOASTMISTRESS for the evening will be Mrs. John P. Davis.

Party plans are being made by Mrs. Walter H. Stone, chairman, and Mmes. Wells, James R. Kelso and Hans K. Karrenburg. Mrs. Richard J. Barry Jr. is responsible for reservations.

Sewing Social

Sewing and social time is planned by Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, at 10 a.m. Monday, Veterans Memorial Building. Business session slated at 1 p.m.

'20s to Roar Anew

Members of the Petroleum Club will drop back to the roaring 20's when they drop in for an evening of speakeasy fun at the club Saturday.

Red and white checkered cloths centered with colored candles will decorate tables for the dinner dance event.

Piano bar ragtime music will be provided by Vince Rossi during cocktails from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

U of Arizona Pair Sets Winter Date

Plans to wed next February following her graduation from University of Arizona were revealed when Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Greer announced engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynne, to Paul Alexander Sexson II of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The wedding will take place at All Saints Episcopal Church here.

THE BRIDE-ELECT made her engagement known to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters on the Arizona campus with the traditional candle ceremony. A junior majoring in elementary education, she will complete studies in January. While a student at Wilson, Miss Greer was a member of SGO and president of Ami Welfare Club.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Bernard J. Erskine of Scottsdale, Ariz., is a senior at U. of Arizona, majoring in political science. He will be graduated this June.



Rebecca Greer

WHY GROW OLD?
Sneezes and Sniffles Take Center of Stage
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is the time of year when sneezes and sniffles take the center of the stage. The misery caused by the common cold is somewhat like the pain of childbirth. We forget about both in between colds and children.

The latest thought of science is that the cold is caused by viruses. About six of them already have been isolated. However, there are evidently others which have not yet been identified since there is no one sure-cure or preventive drug for this malady.

ing from the other may lead to an ear infection.

The number of colds which occur each year could be greatly decreased if each victim would use reasonable care in not spreading his germs. The glasses and silver and china and towels used by the one who has a cold should be kept separate from those used by others in the family.

If possible, the patient should be isolated in one room and the door should be closed. He or she also should use tissues which can be destroyed. Just a little caution may prevent the cold from spreading through the entire family, and few offices welcome a sneezing, coughing, sniffing member of the firm when he stoically comes to work and shares his sniffles with them.

THE EVERYDAY cold lasts about a week, and once it is established it usually runs its course, no matter what you do. The important thing is to take care of yourself so it won't turn into something worse, such as pneumonia or sinus or ear infections. And to try to avoid giving it to others. If your cold lasts more than a week, or if your fever goes up more than a degree, call your physician.

Here are a few more things to remember.

Stay in bed. Avoid drafts and chilliness.

DRINK LOTS of liquids. However, there is no reason not to eat a well-balanced diet. Naturally, if fever is present or even if it is not, you will not feel like eating large or rich meals.

Blow your nose as little as possible. When necessary blow through both nostrils. Closing one side when blow-

Doll Fest Is Planned

Hina Matsuri, Japanese doll festival, will be celebrated by members of Tomono-yube Tuesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. William Freitag, 1718 E. Ocean Blvd.

Tomono-yube, evening with friends, is comprised of women with the common bond of having lived in Japan.

Members will exhibit dolls collected from the various islands of Japan at the meeting. The doll festival is observed during the first week of March by young Japanese girls.

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Sorority Sisters Told of Betrothal

Mid-summer nuptials are planned by Karen Gaspar and Bill Stivers whose engagement was made known recently at a meeting of the bride-elect's Delta Delta Delta sorority at Long Beach State College.

Miss Gaspar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max R. Gaspar of Long Beach, is a junior at State, majoring in elementary education. She received early schooling at St. Anthony's.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stivers of Modesto, was graduated last June from Stanford University and currently is working toward his master's degree in business at USC.



Karen Gaspar

His fraternity affiliation is Delta Tau Delta. Aug. 6 has been selected as the wedding date.

Romantic News Told

It, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Samuel P. Wright, Lakewood, have announced engagement of their daughter, Rema Loyess, to Richard Wayne Lisenby, son of Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. H. C. Lisenby, Long Beach.

The engagement news was revealed at a Tau Kappa Epsilon open house and at a party given friends home from school.

Miss Wright was graduated from Lakewood High School where she was a flag girl, recipient of the Jeweled L, member of Ceres Welfare Club and California Scholarship Federation.

She attended the University of Oregon and now is a language major at Long Beach City College.

HER FIANCE attends University of Southern California as a pre-dental major. He is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a member of Squires.

The wedding will take place Aug. 26.



Rema Wright

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Miss Rita Turse... L'Oreal technician, will be here Tuesday thru Thursday of this week. Come in or phone for a free consultation on exquisite high fashion pastel hair colours and permanent waves.

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Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other Days 9:30-5:30



Patriotic, Fraternal Schedule

MONDAY
Star Point Association, OES, 1 p.m., Linden Hall.

TUESDAY
Service Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Masonic Temple.

Emblem Club, sewing, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. A. I. Anderson, 2888 Charlemagne Ave.

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Carnation Club, sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m., home of Fern Wood, 1316 Orizaba Ave.

Relief Corps Aides, closing year's reports, noon, MacArthur Park.

WEDNESDAY
Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building.

SATURDAY
Coastal Ruth Association, OES, luncheon, noon, Crown Cafeteria.

DEAR ABBY

War Won—But Not Over!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married for the second time. She brought her husband home (she has been working out of town, and that's where she met him) and we are now introducing him to our friends and relatives.

He's a big, jolly guy; kind of loud and likes to talk. He is 43 and served in World War II as a First Sgt. in the U. S. Marine Corps. To hear him talk you would think the Marines won the war all by themselves. We have other men in this family who saw a lot of action with the Infantry and Navy, but they are not always trying to fight the war over again. Our daughter thinks he is the greatest, but isn't there a nice friendly way to tip this guy off that the war is over?—NEW FATHER-IN-LAW.

DEAR NEW: For some "guys"—the war is never over. People who are still talking about what they did 15 years ago haven't anything more recent to talk about. If your daughter thinks he's the greatest, don't disillusion her.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "OFF MY SCHEDULE" should have been framed. Thanks, Abby for having a kind paper shoulder for so many to cry on. Like "OFF MY SCHEDULE" I, too, had a young neighbor who would come to my home too often and stay too long. She had two little children and there were times when she kept me from my work. I became weary of her company.

When she moved, she thanked me for my kindness in letting her come. She confessed she had been on the verge of becoming an alcoholic and when she felt she needed a drink she would come to my house instead. My only regret now is that I became weary at all.—SO ASHAMED.

DEAR ABBY: I married a woman who chased me for three years and finally wore me down. She was fine to my little boy when he was small, but now that he is 14 she is terrible to him. She won't let him sit in the living room unless he puts a rag behind his head because she says his hair oil ruins the furniture. She refuses to touch his soiled clothing and makes him carry them to the wash machine and throw them in. She hardly speaks to him. Just writes him notes like, "YOU HAVE TO SCRUB THE PORCH SO GET HOME EARLY TODAY, STUPID." She won't walk down the street with him because she doesn't like the way he walks or has his hair cut. What should I do?—DISGUSTED.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Your son needs kindness and understanding—not abuse and ridicule. Explain this to your wife and insist on her cooperation—if you have to call in a marriage counselor or psychologist.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MUSICIAN'S GIRL: Don't let him fiddle around while you burn.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



ABBY

UNICEF Conference

Localite to Speak

The Southern California Conference on UNICEF Friday and Saturday is drawing its two key speakers from far and near.

From afar comes W. A. E. Green, chairman of the UNICEF executive board. Green's home is in New Zealand. Actually he has "only" to cross the U. S. for his Long Beach talks, since he is now at UNICEF headquarters in New York.

The second prominent UNICEF worker on the conference program lives very near . . . only a few blocks from the Long Beach State College where the Saturday sessions will be held.

She is Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., a leading American worker in the United Children's Fund.

The conference is designed to acquaint religious and civic leaders, teachers, students and others with the work of UNICEF, and to tell them how they can help it aid underprivileged children of the world.

GREEN WILL speak twice—at a banquet Friday evening at 7 in the Lafayette Hotel and again the following morning as keynote speaker for the conference opening there at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Taubman will be speaker at the noon luncheon Saturday in Long Beach State College cafeteria. She



Mrs. George Taubman Jr.

will describe her tour of UNICEF programs in Mexico last month, one of the several international assignments she has filled for UNICEF.

Southern born and educated, Betsy Taubman, wife of a prominent Long Beach attorney, is chairman of California Council on UNICEF. Three years ago she received a presidential appointment as alternate U. S. representative to the UNICEF International Executive Board.

The following year she served as chairman of the U. S. delegation to the board's meeting in Geneva.

En route she paid an official UNICEF visit to Poland.

UNICEF leadership is a natural outgrowth of Betsy Taubman's work with organizations benefiting children.

Since 1945 she has been a director of John Tracy Clinic for deaf and hard of hearing children. She was first woman president of Long Beach's coordinating council, for prevention of juvenile delinquency, and has been a director of the Family Welfare Society.

She also founded a fund to send 500 underprivileged children to camp each summer and was local organizer of a toy loan center.

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 13-17:

MONDAY: Pizza pie, buttered green beans, quartered orange, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, coleslaw, peach Betty with whipped topping, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, sliced pineapple-cottage cheese salad with parsley sprig, raisin bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered carrots, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, cheese slice and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, fruit gelatin, celery sticks, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Baked beef hash with gravy, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, boysenberry sauce, French bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered mixed vegetables, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, buttered lima beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or barbecued beef on bun, buttered peas, apricot halves, raisin bread and butter or oatmeal cookie and milk.

Skin Stays Healthy With Extra Care

Women who adhere to a regular program of daily skin care will still find it beneficial to give their complexions an extra thorough cleansing at least once or even twice a week to avoid or overcome minor skin problems.

Here, according to beauty authority Max Factor, is an easy and effective procedure to follow:

First, apply a deep penetrating cleansing cream to remove all make-up and surface soil. Next, give your skin a steam treatment by saturating a towel with hot water and holding it against your entire face. Now, smooth on another application of cleansing cream and use a damp silk sponge to massage the cream over your face and neck in an upward, circular motion. Pay special attention to the areas around your eyes, nose and mouth.

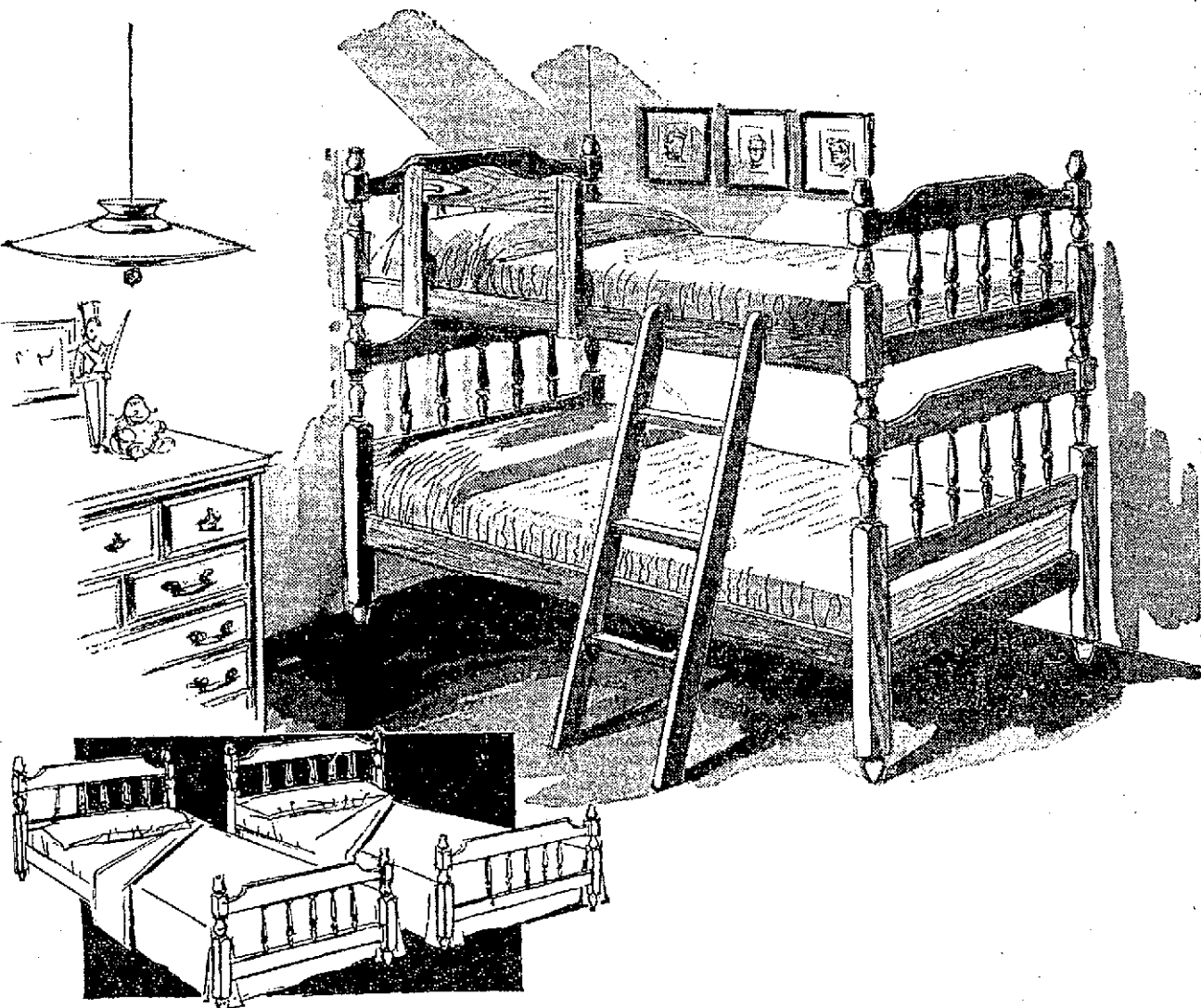
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The Broadway LONG BEACH
Bellflower at Stearns GE 9-6811
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To Play Cards

Card games will be played by members of Poly Wives Faculty Club when they gather at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Los Alamitos home of Sayde Iantorno, 2921 Glenroy Place. Marietta Allen, Theo Botts and Lou Ann McCreery will assist.

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'Operation Palette' Is Touring Southland

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The telephone has been ringing this week with calls from Long Beach residents who missed the U.S. Navy's traveling exhibit of combat art, "Operation Palette," when it was here Feb. 22 to 28—but want to see it before it leaves the Southland.

Paintings and drawings by top-ranking artists show the Navy in action during World War II and the Korean conflict. The collection will be housed permanently in the National Gallery, Washington, D.C.

This is the exhibition schedule for the show before it leaves this area for San Francisco:

March 13 to 15: Beverly Hills Fidelity Bank, Wilshire and Camden; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays only.

March 17 to 19: Boys' Club, 1238 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica.

March 22 to 30: 526 and 528 E. Colorado St., Pasadena; 1 to 9 p.m. daily.

Without fanfare, but with great efficiency, a relative newcomer to Long Beach has been helping the Museum of Art expand its service to the community.

She is Mrs. Frank Vorhes Jr., who arrived from Washington, D.C. about a year ago. Having been active in the decent program at the National Gallery, she volunteered to initiate such a plan here.

She now heads a small group of women, selected for their knowledge of art and their ability to work with young people, who conduct tours of the museum. Since November, 370 children in classes and organizations have visited the galleries. Mrs. Vorhes is delighted to schedule such talks and tours for youth groups without charge.

Docents who are conducting tours at the present time are Mrs. John Pownall, Emmett Sullivan, Larry Kundis, Eleanor Brown, G. H. Erickson, and Gerald Houts; and Miss Dallas Conklin.

They have the aid of other volunteers, among them Junior League members who research each exhibit and supply background information. John Weeks, educational curator of the museum, conducts an indoctrination tour of the docents before each display opens.

Although the program is primarily for young people at the present time, future plans call for docent service the second Saturday of each month for "drop-in" viewers

who wish a guided visit of the galleries.

A GALLERY where "patrons of the arts can meet the artist," has opened at 1337 E. South St. Called "Marios Gallery of the Arts," it is owned and operated by Mario de la Cruz, an artist of Colombian descent.

By allowing worthy artists to display their works in an informal atmosphere where patrons and artists may talk together, De la Cruz says he hopes to extend the cultural range of the community.



HIROSHIMA SHOWPLACE, watercolor by Standish Backus Jr., is one of combat scenes in Navy's "Operation Palette," show now touring Southland. This brick and stone structure is about a mile east of the center of the atomic blast. It stands as a landmark among ashes of a civilization.

Students to Hear L.A. Philharmonic

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play its annual concert for students in Long Beach Unified School District Thursday at Jordan High School auditorium. Johnny Green will conduct; William C. Hartshorn will be commentator.

In the audience for the first half of the concert at 10 a.m. will be pupils selected from fifth and sixth grade classes at Addams, Cleveland, Gompers, Grant, Harte, Holmes, King, MacArthur, Madison, McKinley, Monroe, Riley, Sutter and Mark Twain, elementary schools.

STUDENTS from Jordan, Lakewood, Bancroft, DeMille, Hamilton and Lindbergh schools will attend the second program beginning at 11 a.m.

The concert will be broadcast over KRON for the entire school district. Because of limited seating, this yearly event takes place at a different high school each year, with the audience drawn from schools in that area.

Music teachers in the district are preparing young concert-goers, using program notes and lessons arranged by Fred Ohlendorf and Miss Alice Gallup of the office of music education.

The annual appearance of the orchestra is made possible by the board of education with assistance of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association.

Playhouse to Offer 'The Vigil'

"The Vigil," play by Ladislav Fodor, will be given as a concert reading by Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim, March 19 and 26. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The readings mark a revival of "The Vigil" as an Easter program. The cast includes many who played in 1952 and 1953 when the drama was given as a major production. Staged as a modern court scene, the story concerns a gardener tried as a grave robber after the Resurrection.

Pat Brown to Direct LBSC Play

Thornton Wilder's hit farce, "The Matchmaker," opens a four-night run Wednesday at Long Beach State College.

Mrs. Pat Brown of Magnolia Theatre will direct the four-act play, marking the first time a guest director has done a major LBSC production. All seats are reserved; tickets are on sale in the college bookstore.

Martin Brandt is cast as the pompous uncle of the heroine, Ermingarde. Other roles are taken by Anita Tupper as Ermingarde, Bob Ahrens as her suitor, and Bernice Pokatz as Levi, the matchmaker.

Three One-Man Shows Sophisticated, Stirring

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Three one-man shows in local galleries are well worth visiting. Each artist is accomplished and sophisticated in his or her field, powerful, and blessed with the undefinable gift of conveying emotion to the viewer.

Kenneth Glenn of the LBSC art faculty and producer of the strange and wonderful cast-concrete beasts in Long Beach park playgrounds, is exhibiting at the Museum of Art through March 26. Glenn has sculptured marble and alabaster, molded fiberglass, carved wood, and welded steel with brass in a wide variety of objects, both figurative and abstract.

One monolith of polished grey marble conveys poetically in shallow relief the dedication of the family unit. Two slender ladies are executed in planes which reflect vitality down to the turn of a toe. Glenn's steel and brass constructions relate in wit and dynamism to his cast-concrete animals, one of which, "Alpaca," meets you at the gate of the museum, courtesy of the recreation department.

FRAN SOLDINI's exhibit of paintings, also at the museum, is varied in media, technique, and idiom though marked with her indelible palette of soft, elegant pastel tones. Her sure knowledge of line is shown in "The Span" (watercolor), and "T-Pot of My Grandmother is Large" (oil). "The Flowering" (casein on glass) is particularly lovely with recurrent short strokes in mauve and royal blue.

MARVIN SALTZMAN, showing at the Jewish Community Center through March 31, is a young man bursting with vitality and ideas, judging from this selection of his work of the last three years. The walls vibrate with vermillion, rich flesh-tone, and bold strokes. He has three major themes: Judaism, local recreation, and a child's world of animals.

Because Saltzman traces his family line through a grandfather who was chief rabbi of Roumania back to the Old Testament Eleazer, he chose the Book of Lamentations as the subject of his master's thesis in 1959. Three large oils from this series as well as other Biblical interpretations are in this exhibit.

Major & Minor Notes LOS ANGELES OPERA CO. MERITS PUBLIC SUPPORT

By RACHEL MORTON

While attending the opening performance of the Los Angeles Opera Company the other night at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre, I had a little chat with one of its staff.

"How wonderful to hear that all four of your productions for this season are already sold out," I exclaimed in congratulation. "But why then is your season so short?"

"A sold-out house does not begin to pay for a production," he answered. "We lose about \$3,000 with every performance, despite the capacity audience."

"This made me very sad. 'Your opera company is now a going concern,' I argued. 'Your productions get better. Tonight's "Butterfly" ranks with those of many of the larger opera companies, in my estimation. What is the answer?"

"Opera never has been self-supporting," said he. "It just has to have financial backing. In Europe the government pays the deficit. Here, we must depend upon private contributions and these are hard to get."

GOING BACK to my seat with a heavy heart, I read a statement in my program by R. Thomas Lockie, chairman of the Los Angeles Opera Foundation. I quote, "Opera is expensive. Production costs invariably exceed ticket revenues in all but the largest theatres. Moreover, the presentation of opera is a year-round business, and, like any business, substantial operating expenses are incurred. The resulting yearly deficits traditionally are offset either through government subsidy or through the solicitation of support from civic-minded and music-loving members of the community."

"LOS ANGELES Opera Foundation, established in the fall of 1960, bears the responsibility of securing the yearly membership donations necessary to continue our spring opera seasons. Our goal this year is \$30,000—and we are far short of that amount. You who attend our performances should know that the price of your seat covers just one half of the total cost of presenting the opera which you enjoy."

"Won't you, therefore, help the cause of opera in Los Angeles by purchasing a membership in our company? I would be most happy to discuss the matter with you and urge that you contact me personally through the office of the Los Angeles Opera Company."

WOULD THAT I had the pen of an angel to set afire the desire of every music-lover and every rich person in the Los Angeles area to come forward to DO something about this golden opportunity we have in our midst! Talented young singers are trained for opera right here among us, and where may they go for experience and a career?

Francesco Pace, general director of the Los Angeles Opera Company, is a genius in opera production. So dedicated and devoted to it is he that for seven years he struggled alone to produce excellent opera. And he has succeeded.

Poetry Boom Shown in Book, Recording Sales

The United States is experiencing a poetry boom, according to authorities. Paperback books have given poetry the widest reading audience ever, recordings of poems are having unprecedented sales, and poetry is being recited throughout the country to sell-out audiences.

According to librarian Blanche Collins, this interest has been reflected at Long Beach Public Library in a steady demand for books on all aspects of poetry. Some of these are: "The Powers of Poetry," by Gilbert Highet; "Poetry: A Modern Guide to Its Understanding and Enjoyment," by Elizabeth Drew; the revised "Understanding Poetry," by Cleanth Brooks and Robert Penn Warren; "Invitation to Poetry," by Lloyd Frankenberg; "On Poetry and Poets," by Thomas Eliot, and "Enjoyment of Poetry," by Max Eastman.

NUMEROUS collections of the work of individual American poets also are available. They include "95 Poems," by E. E. Cummings; "Times Three," by Phyllis McGinley; "Collected Poems," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Selected Poems," by Mark Van Doren; "Words for the Wind," by Theodore Roethke; "Collected Verse," by Edgar Guest; "Collected Poems," by Wallace Stevens, and "The Unicorn and Other Poems," by Anne Lindbergh.

For persons interested in writing poetry, there is John Holmes' "Writing Poetry" and Lawrence Zolman's "Writing Your Poem." Another guide to learning the tools of the trade is "The Poetry Handbook," by Bette Deutsch, which defines and explains poetry terms.

The library also has collections of both American and English poetry, in addition to numerous volumes representing the work of the poets of other nations.

Starting time will be 8 p.m. Monday at Wilson, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Lakewood High School. Excerpts from the program will be shown to students at each high school during assembly period this week.

RICHTER's color film deals with the history, scenery, industry, agriculture and people of the only "iron curtain" country which still maintains some friendly relationship with the West.

The opening section, "Poland—From Its Beginnings to the Present," contrasts perfectly preserved medieval castles and Renaissance cities with still war-devastated areas and the completely rebuilt capital of Warsaw.

Admission will be by season subscription or special tickets available at the box office each night.

'Poland' Subject of Color Film

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THE LONG BEACH pike, parks, and pools fall into the second group. More unusual is his third: on a background of glowing oils romp small black primitive figures of boys and animals in all-over patterns. Black and white prints and drawings, like them, show the wonderful world of which a young child might dream.

Saltzman's people . . . and animals . . . are interesting to visit.

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MARCH 13th thru MARCH 25th

ALICE KING'S HAIR STYLISTS

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Musical Arts Club to Elect

Musical Arts Club will elect officers at a noon luncheon meeting Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse. Francis Davis will preside.

Program chairman Clyde Brewer will introduce Barbara Dunbar, soprano, who sang the role of the mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and will sing Anna in Long Beach City Light Opera's April production of "The King and I."

All-Star Jazz

Combos headed by Pete Fountain, Earl "Fatha" Hines and Teddy Buckner will play an all-star jazz program Saturday night at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

On Stage—

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. ANAHEIM ST., "HIT AND RUN," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 3209 Magnolia Ave., "Oh, What Oh Women," 8 p.m. Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "Fair Game," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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PROVISIONALS READY TO ASSIST WITH NEW PROJECT

Ready to begin new duties in the civic interest are these Rick Rackers provisionals for 1961 (from left), Mmes. Charles Bartell, Peter Davis, Warren Bauer, Dermot McHenry, Stuart A. Monfort and Edward Beaubier. Mrs. Vernon Lewis, not pic-

tured, also joins provisional ranks. A main activity of their year-in-training will be assisting with operation of the first wholly Rick Racker sponsored girls' club, recently opened at Franklin Junior High where this staff photo was made.

Rick Rackers in New Club Venture

For the past decade or more Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Long Beach Assistance League, has aided the senior league in its sponsorship of girls' club work—a project highly praised by educators and warmly appreciated by civic leaders and parents, alike.

Now Mrs. Julius Molina, president, announces that auxiliary members, their know-how sharpened by these apprentice years, have established the first Rick Rackers Girls' Club at Franklin Junior High, its operation to be entirely undertaken by them. Mrs. Robert Langlet, chairman, and her committee spent weeks

in preparation prior to launching the new program. Classes in various crafts, music, games, charm, good grooming and homemaking will be offered. Others will be added in the near future to assist the young girls grow gracefully into womanhood.

WOULD ADD BLOOD TYPE TO LICENSES

A resolution to permit the voluntary insertion of an individual's blood type on the California driver's license has been endorsed by the junior membership of the California Federation of Women's Clubs executive board members.

Also of special interest during the group's recent executive session, was its endorsement of the continuing programs of Day in Court and an out and out attack on pornographic literature.

Ballad Bill

Balladeer William Clauson will play his own accompaniments on lute or guitar for his program of folksongs and ballads Friday at 8:30 p.m. in UCLA's Royce Hall Auditorium.

Musical Treat Thursday for WMC Family Night

A musical soiree has been planned for Woman's Municipal Club's annual family night meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse, 201 W. 28th St. Charles Payne will direct Long Beach Municipal Band in the program of specially chosen numbers. Laura Killingsworth, soprano, and Cliff Robertson, baritone, will appear in a medley of solos and duets from popular light operas.



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Fashion Portrait of Spring

Fashion models will step through a gigantic picture frame March 22 as they parade

Dame Fashion's last word in spring style for members and guests of St. Matthew's Parish Council.

International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will be setting for the fashionable affair, "Spring Portrait,"

which begins with an 11:30 a.m. social hour. The show, following luncheon, will move to the music of the "Original Men of Note" and commentary by Mrs. Tex Ritter.

A "Hatful of Surprises"

will be an added feature according to Mrs. Leslie Espo, general chairman, and Mrs. Pettus Secrest, program. Mrs. Lyle Gray or Mrs. Edward McCartan may be contacted for individual or table reservations.

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PERSONIFYING SHOW THEME, "Spring Portrait," are members of St. Matthew's Parish Council instrumental in planning fashion luncheon March 22 in International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Pictured are (left to right) Mrs. Joseph Rostrom, decorations; Mrs. Lyle Gray, tickets; Mrs. Nicholas J. Scandalios, sponsor.—(Staff photo.)

Salon Guests Cruise Via Books, Music

Edna Lillich Davidson Salon of Books, Plays and Music Reviews will visit other lands through a "Spring Cruise With Books" Thursday

at 1 p.m. in Virginia Country Club.

The book and score of the Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music," will be included in the reviews. Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will open the program.

Luncheon, with decorations in a St. Patrick theme, will be served at noon.

WELCOMING members and guests will be Mmes. Lee Denny, Reese Hansen, Francis Hertzog, Edwin Melbourne, Brewster Gray, George C. Montgomery, Glenn Scott, Mary Beery, Stephen Abbot, Lloyd Austill, Wilbur Bradley, Roswell Burleigh and Kenneth Sutherland.

Also Lyman Vaughan, M. F. Cantile, Annette Brewer, C. W. Montz, Edward McMahon, Chris Conway, John Cooper, James Craig, Dorothy DeCoudres, Carlos Gates, Sylvia Meigs, T. B. Scanlon, James Satchell, George Shahan, C. E. Trodgen, John Williams, Richard Van Ingen and Harry Homewood.

SEARS 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR



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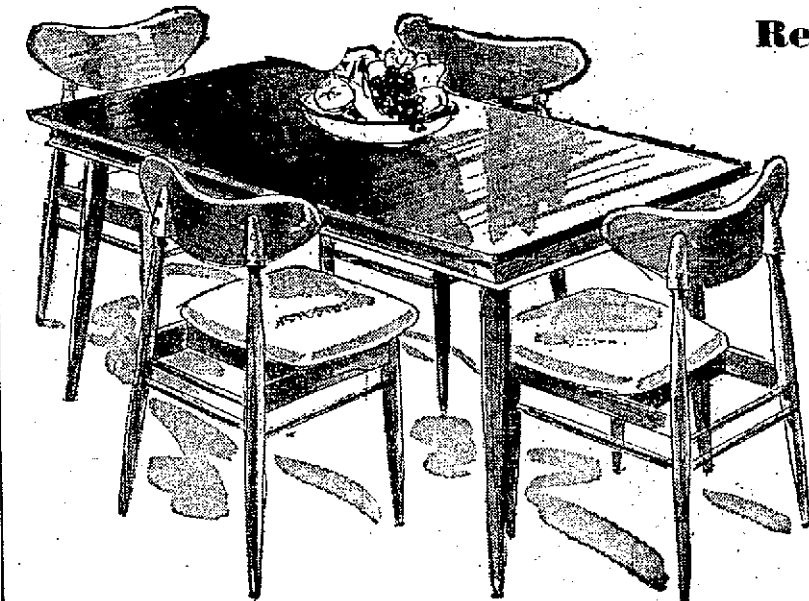
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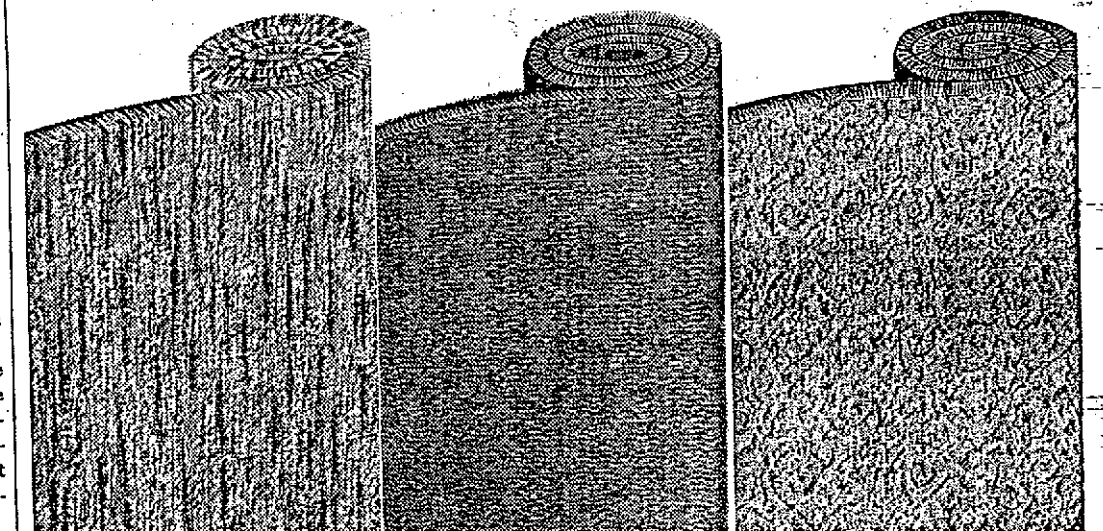


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The Danish influence . . . making your dining room the center of attention and the center of hospitality! Sublime! Satin Walnut finish.



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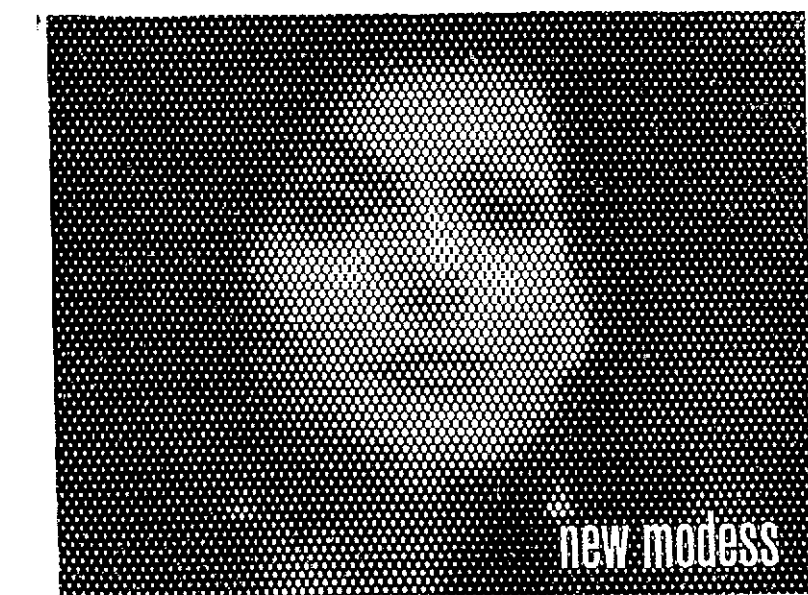
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TeleViews

**'Wagon Train'
Signs Leader**
(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

RODE SCHOOL RANGE

TV 'Heavy' Former Teacher

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Dan Blocker, a TV cowboy who is about as wide as he's tall, has some big ideas about changing our schools.

Dan, a 275-pound, 6-foot, 4-inch-tall mammoth of a man, plays Hoss Cartwright on NBC-TV's Saturday night "Bonanza." He does not portray a mental giant.

Nor does the role put him in an expert position to criticize the state's school systems any more than a school principal would be qualified to discuss the technicalities of shooting a TV horse opera.

What lends weight to Dan's words is that he has a teaching certificate and he has taught.

"One of the first things I think should be done is to eliminate athletic teams at the schools," said Dan. "Kids who can't make the ball club aren't socially acceptable."

His words are not bitter. For big Dan had no trouble making his school teams.

"ANOTHER WRONG thing," said Dan, "is that classes are geared for the slowest kids."

"I've heard people claim that this is the democratic way and that the masses deserves an equal break."

"Well, I think the smarter student also deserves an equal break. It's unfair to keep him back just so the other kids can keep up."

Dan's first teaching experience was as a high-school substitute and he quickly earned a reputation as a disciplinarian. As a result, he was routed to the "toughest" schools.

Before going to his first class in one of these "black-board jungle" schools, the principal told him:

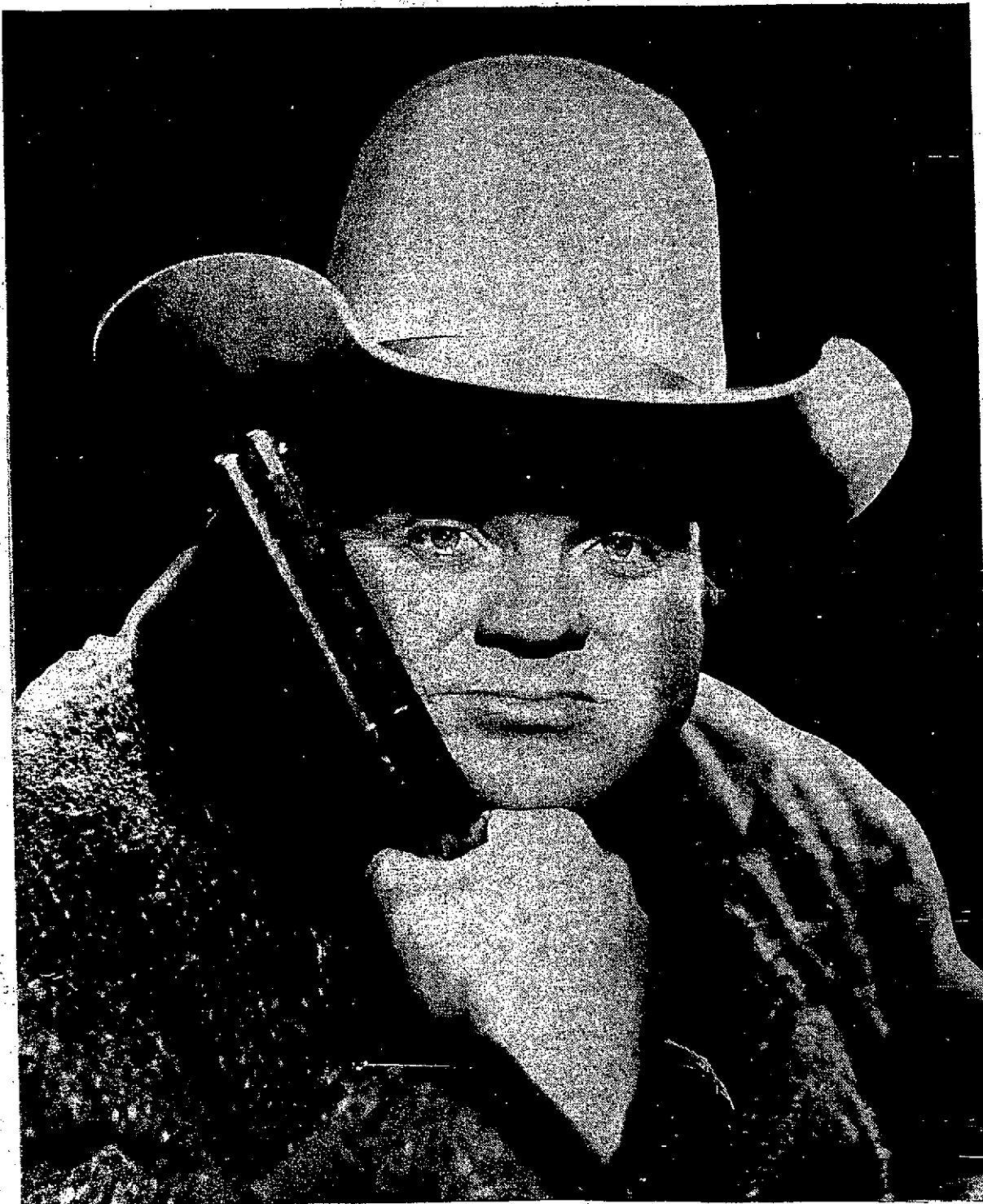
"Don't turn your back on them. Don't ever smile."

"If they see one iota of humanity in you, they'll ruin you."

The principal also warned Dan about one trouble-maker who led the class in teacher terrorizing.

Dan went to the classroom and the first bell rang. His students noisily entered. The second bell rang. The students were still noisy.

DAN STARED AT THEM.
(Continued on Page 3)



MAMMOTH DAN BLOCKER, "BONANZA'S" HOSS CARTWRIGHT, WANTS HEAVIER SCHOOL CURRICULUM

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet.
- 5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
- 13 The Christophers, Ted Mack

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Interior Life," pt. 2
- 4 "Rocky" Lane Western
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Code Three

9:00 A.M.

- 2 U.N. in Action, Richard C. Hottelet. Series returns with Sen. Frank Church and Nigerian U.N. representative as guests.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Tom Keene Western
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: Portrait of African diplomat at U.N.
- 4 This Is the Life

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Washington Conversation: Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall
- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 7 Movie: "City of Chance."
- 9 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon."

10:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
- 4 Frontiers of Faith
- 11 The Jack Lalane Show
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '61
- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella; Jack E. Leonard, Roger Maris, Al Kaline
- 5 Movie: "Swamp Water."
- 7 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret." John Sheppard
- 11 Great Churches of Golden West: Arcadia Presbyt'n.
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Basketball (see box)
- 9 Movie: "Clash by Night."
- 10 Basketball (see box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 11 Movie: "Apache Trail."
- 13 Oral Roberts (San Jose)

12:30

- 2 Movie: "The Faithful City." Didi Ramati, Jamie Smith (Israel). Rehabilitation of disturbed war orphans.
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," James Mason, Ava Gardner ('51)—3 hr.
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: on Soviet-released fliers



'THE NEW MARINE,' showing how elite troops leave submerged submarines without breathing apparatus and are snatched from the ground by "skyhook" planes, will be presented by "The Twentieth Century" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2. The troops will also be shown parachuting from jets.

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll

1:30

- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral, Johnny Cash, 6 western bands (3 hr.)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Cavalcade of Books
- Georgiana Hardy
- Guests: Paul Wellman, John Haase
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
- 7 Meet the Professor, Dr. Harold Taylor

2:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular: "World bobsled championships and ski jumping" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Convent, Dr. Donald H. Gard
- 5 Championship Races, Western Raceway
- 7 Directions '61: "Ways to Peace," Sonny Fox
- 11 Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Your Man in Washington: Rep. Chet Holifield (D)
- 7 Issues & Answers: "Anti-recession Measures," Sen. Luther H. Hodges

3:15

- 4 The Changing Times
- 4 Movie: "Road to Denver."
- 7 Roundup, USA, Bill Shadel

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Great Challenge:

"Changing Patterns of Our Political System" (see box)

- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford

4:30

- 7 The Paul Winchell Show
- 11 Territory: Underwater
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Steelworkers' TV Meeting

LOOK FOR SUNDAY
RADIO LOGS IN
MAIN NEWS SECTION

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 11 Movie: "A Tale of Two Cities," Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allen, Basil Rathbone, Edna May Oliver ('35). Dickens' tale of French Revolution.
- 13 Dr. James Field. Controversial personality returns after long absence.

5:30

- 2 College Bowl: Indiana U. vs. Rensselaer Poly
- 4 (Color) Water Sports Parade (see box)
- 5 New Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 13 Magic Keys to Success

6:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Harpo Marx
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin
- 5 The Invisible Man. Girl is imprisoned in mental home
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Ed Kawolics
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The New Marine." The training of the Recon Marines, 150-man elite unit
- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair (St. Patrick's Show)
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "The Wilderness Road," Dewey Martin. New Daniel Boone drama

SPECIAL

THE GREAT CHALLENGE—Third in series of symposiums discusses the changing patterns of our political system and the outlook for the future. Howard K. Smith moderates, with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), correspondent Richard H. Rovere, consultant Dr. Richard E. Neustadt, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio and former USIA head Arthur Larson. It's at 4 p. m. on channel 2.

THE CHEVY SHOW—Art Carney stars in the title role of "O'Halloran's Luck," musical adaptation of the Stephen Vincent Benet story of Irish immigrant who becomes president of an American railroad. Barbara Cook and the Baird marionettes are featured, with the latter introducing a new puppet, Rory, a leprechaun. It's in COLOR at 9 p. m. on channel 4.

- 13 The Press and the Clergy: "Theatre with a Conscience"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Injured ranger is trapped in raging forest fire
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "The Peg Leg Pirate of Sulu," Claude Akins, Eugene Martin, Edgar Stehli, Miriam Colon. Filipino boy accidentally meets pirate who wants to learn more about Christianity after the wooden cross of a dying priest saved his life. (Series has been named Radio-TV Daily's "children's show of year" and L.A. Critics' "best family program.")

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" (see 1 p.m.)—3hrs.
- 11 Perspective, Knox Manning: "The Space Lag," Dr. Joseph Kaplan.
- 13 Bitter End, Don Ross

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson gets taken for earrings for his wife as Alice has to leave to look after her aging father who has broken his foot (which will take 7 weeks to heal while Gloria Henry has a baby). Grandma Mitchell (Kathleen Mulqueen) comes in to stay with Dennis.
- 5 Movie: "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly in dual role. Bart is mistaken for notorious gunman, both by cavalry and fellow's girl.
- 11 All-Star Wrestling

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests: Tammy Grimes, Pat O'Brien, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, tenor Brendan O'Dowda, harpist Mary O'Hara in all-Irish program.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Velvet feels double-crossed by older sister.
- 13 Brit. Movie: "Portrait of Clare," Richard Todd, Margaret Johnston. Flashbacks as woman plans granddaughter's engagement party.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Paul meets Spain's most celebrated matador (Linda Cristal).
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Sammy Davis Jr. guests as heartbroken cowpoke whose pet steer is shot by trail boss (Richard Jaeckel)
- 11 Bowling Stars

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "The Small Elephants," George Sanders, Cliff Robertson, Barbara Nichols. Con man proposes miniature elephant to publicize vacuous blonde actress.

- 4 (Color) Chevy Show: "O'Halloran's Luck," Art Carney (see box)

- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less: "Spain"

- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma meets hostility in search for woman's husband.

- 11 Open End, David Susskind "Impressions of Pres. Kennedy" by 5 White House correspondents.

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Jack, Don Wilson and Dennis Day attend a Beverly Hills school play—a children's version of Benny's TV show.
- 5 Movie: "Klondike Fury," Edmund Lowe
- 7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, Diane Brewster. Japanese scientist has secret formula for mass culture of pearl oysters.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camero, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Five favorite vignettes are repeated.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "When Queens Ride By," June Vincent, Lois Smith, John Milford. Smartly dressed woman buys apples at run-down farm, and leaves philosophy that changes entire lives of farm-owners. (Miss Young was named "star of year" in TV Radio Mirror poll.)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Hal Fishman

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 5 Job & Opportunity Finder
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Strike Hard, Strike Home!" Italian forces are knocked out of the war.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 O. L. Jagers, evangelist
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "So Red the Rose," Margaret Sullivan, Walter Connolly, Randolph Scott ('35). Plantation life during Civil War.
- 4 The Changing Times
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guests: Mary Kaye Trio.
- 11:30
- 4 Brit. Movie: "State Secret." Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins ('51-1st run). Scientist accidentally discovers vital state secret which endangers his life.
- 9 Teleplays (three)
- 11:45
- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles.



NBA BASKETBALL at 11:30 a.m. on channels 4 and 10, has the Boston Celtics at the Syracuse Nationals' War Memorial Auditorium.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, channel 2 at 2:30 p.m. World Bobsled Championships and Ski Jumping, from Lake Placid, New York, with Bud Palmer and Art Devlin describing the action.

CELEBRITY GOLF, channel 4 at 5 p.m., has Sam Snead hosting Howard Keel at Woodland Hills. Keel gets 4 strokes for the 9 holes.

WATER SPORTS PARADE, channel 4 at 5:30 p.m., has champions performing their specialties and interviewed by Tommy Bartlett. Filmed in color at Silver Springs, show includes L. B.'s Vicki Van Hook and Bellflower's Chuck Stearns.

ITALIAN TV 'TOO ARTY'

Viewers Prefer Star-Studded Commercials

ROME (AP) — Guess three times what's the most popular program on Italian TV.

You'd lose on all three guesses.

The best show on the air in Italy is—the commercials.

That may take some explaining for American television viewers who enjoy the soap opera but get a bit tired of the soap. Here's why:

Carosello and Arcobaleno—the two 15-minute solid ad programs squeezed into Italy's nightly state-owned television show get the choice supertime spot.

Children howl that they won't go to bed until they've seen them.

And a lot of grownups switch on that program, hear the plugs for shampoos, brandies, auto lubricants and hair oil, and then turn the set off and let it cool for the rest of the evening.

The worst critics of Italy's state run television say it's because the other programs are so bad.

THAT'S TOO CRUEL a judgment. Italian TV is an arty job.

The photography, settings, music and arrangements are everything you could ask of the land where "O Sole Mio" was written and "The Last Supper" was painted.

But the entertainment talent on the non-paid-for programs that clutter the late afternoon and evening show on the one-channel-only Italian television is aptly described as meager.

The movies that are shown either go back to the days when Rin Tin Tin was a puppy or are Class C jobs still trying to show whether the Indians really licked Custer.

There are some good ballets. But censorship in this strongly Catholic land sees to it that there is no more bare leg showing than grandma put on view in her 1880's bathing costume.

Foreign guest stars are popular. Abbe Lane is a big hit, even though some meanie strictly controls what costumes she wears in front of the cameras.

THERE IS A lot of heavy drama with settings back in the past century. They are well acted, but usually are so long they have to run in serial for two or three weeks.

And the problem is: You don't see most of Italy's really popular artists on any of these shows.

But you do on the ad programs.

There, packed into 15 minutes of product plugs, you get a sparkling array of Italy's best-known and best-liked comedians, actresses, sports heroes and entertainers.

It's a big name array, spicy with jokes and dolled up with



ABBE LANE BIG HIT ON ITALIAN TV

amusing comedy or artistic sequences.

The advertisers pay \$2,500 for a 2½-minute spot. And they don't even get to select which artist plugs their product.

Italian TV works out the skit programs and hires the stars. The advertiser takes what's assigned to him, and there's a backlog of commercial firms queued up for new spots when the old contracts are finished.

THE COST of television here is borne by the state, which may or may not break even with the advertising shows, and the tax on every one of two million Italians who has a set.

The tax used to be about \$23 a year. It has just been lowered to \$20, hinting, at least, that the government is not losing money on the deal.

Biggest hit since TV went on the air here in 1955—always excepting the commercials—was "Lascia O Raddoppia"—"Double Or Nothing,"

an American-type quiz program.

When it first started, and for months after, you could hardly find a stray dog out on the streets when "Lascia O Raddoppia" was on the air.

Mike Bongiorno, son of a New York lawyer, was master of ceremonies of the show and within the two or three years that it ran he became one of the best known figures in Italy.

The show finally was washed out a year ago from sheer weariness—and the mounting difficulties of legal suits and complaints by almost everybody who didn't win.

THE GOVERNMENT tries heroically to use TV for benefits other than entertainment.

There are programs teaching farmers how to plow or plant—unfortunately mostly on the air at hours when farmers are out in the fields plowing or planting.

There is the daily "TV

School Hour" to try to combat illiteracy, especially in Italy's poverty-ridden south.

It is a commendable try—even if there is considerable question whether the illiterates in the back hill sections have much access to expensive TV sets.

One TV comedy program poked a little fun at it with a sketch giving a parody an-

nouncement of the "TV School Hour." The announcement went like this:

"You can't read? You can't write your own name? Learn with easy lessons by TV. Just copy down the address written on this card and write us a letter enrolling in school for those who can't read or write."

Big Teacher Ends Big Trouble

(Continued from Page 1)

collectively and individually. His philosophy was that quiet begets quiet. It worked in this instance.

"Sit down," Dan told them after they were quiet.

They sat. Except one, the trouble-maker Dan had been warned about.

The trouble-maker had the build of the world's heavy-weight champion.

Dan walked over to him. "I told you to sit down," said the substitute teacher.

"Ain't got a seat," replied the trouble-maker.

"There's one," Dan pointed.

"What you goin' to do if I don't set?" sneered the trouble-maker.

"I'll take you outside and I'll hurt you," he said.

The trouble-maker sat down. He never again gave Dan any trouble nor did his classmates.

Dan looked grim.

"I'M A BIG MAN," said Dan. "I could get away with that sort of thing. It was comparatively easy.

"But it's the small man who knows how to handle that kind of individual whom I admire. He has to be able to do it without the threat of physical force.

"The trouble is that the small man, in that kind of school, too often actually gets waylaid and beaten up by a student or a gang of students.

"In my opinion, teachers at such schools deserve hazard pay."

In 1956, Dan enrolled at UCLA summer school where he intended to work towards his doctorate.

He ran into some buddies with whom he had worked in summer stock prior to serving as a first sergeant overseas during the Korean War.

His buddies encouraged him to try his hand in the television field and arranged a meeting with an agent.

HE MET the agent on a Tuesday and had his first TV

job, a featured lead on "Gunsmoke," the next day. The job commitment kept him from attending his first scheduled class at UCLA.

"In four days I made more money than I did in a month of teaching," said the 32-year-old actor.

The "Gunsmoke" role led to others and Dan cancelled his enrollment at UCLA.

His bulk, an important factor at the "toughest" schools, also was instrumental in his receiving the "Bonanza" series role.

But his bulk has its drawbacks.

Like the fast-draw artists of the Old West constantly confronted with amateur gunmen challenging their speed, the New West's Hoss Cartwright runs into numerous off-screen fight challenges.

"They're mostly from little guys," he said.

"And he's finally found a way to lick the problem without raising a hand in his defense.

"I tell them to go ahead and fight me all they want to. And when they get done they should let me know.

"Because when they're done, I tell them, that's when I'm going to beat the tar out of them."

The larless wonders, to date, have always backed down.

'Danger Man'

Patrick McGoohan will have the lead role in "Danger Man," a new series airing over CBS-TV on April 5. The program deals with the adventures of an international security agent.

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SPECIAL

DOUBLE EXPOSURE—Premiere. First of three new daily game shows starting today, all from TV City where studios have been idle while rent was paid out in New York. Steve Dunne hosts this one, with players trying to identify photos of celebrities whose faces are masked by 12 jigsaw sections. It's at 10 a.m. on channel 2.

YOUR SURPRISE PACKAGE—Premiere. In a switch from "The Price Is Right," contestants are told the value of wrapped packages, and must identify the contents to receive them. George Fenneman hosts at 10:30 a.m. on channel 2.

FACE THE FACTS—Premiere. Another switcheroo—his one on the many court shows. Actual cases are reenacted, with contestants trying to guess the real court decision. Red Rowe returns to CBS to host, at 1 p.m. on channel 2.

MONDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Art"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
Arlene Francis subs.
Guests: Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Floyd Patterson
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Green Cockatoo," John Mills
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (new time as "December Bride" is dropped)
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Challenges of a Capitalism: "The Farm Problem"
11 Your Better Self
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall (series switches from N.Y. to Hollywood)
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Mexican Serial
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Double Exposure, Steve Dunne (see box)
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young, Shirley Temple ('48)
11 Movie: "Toy Wife," Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas
10:15
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Janet Blair, Sid Caesar ('46)
13 Public Service Film



CARA WILLIAMS, playing the daughter of Ernest Truex, takes over as a service station attendant during "Pete and Gladys," at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- 10:30
2 Your Surprise Package, Geo. Fenneman (see box)
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks
13 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker (color this week only)
7 Morning Court
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell, Frank Sinatra, Groucho Marx ('51)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Teleceptor News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe (see box)
4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Victory Jory
11 Tupper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter
1:25
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
9 From the Ground Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "On the Loose," Joan Evans
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost to What Do You Think
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Peter Ustinov, Julia Meade
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show

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- 6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Insurance fraud
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory "The Gopher" (repeat)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Men Into Space
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Rock of Gibraltar"

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Peggy Cass subs for Polly Bergen
4 The Americans, Darryl Hickman, Dan O'Herlihy. Ben and Union colonel are captured by Confederates
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin, Will Hutchins, Peter Breck. Bronco and Sugarfoot unite with young Teddy Roosevelt to clean up land-grabbing gang.
9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman (Ital., '50). Roberto Rossellini film of woman's struggle
11 Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts
13 I Search for Adventure: "Eskimo"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Gladys gets her father a job as gas station manager, then has to help out when his helper quits. Ernest Truex gets running role of "Pop."
5 Divorce Hearing
11 Life with Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle. Father swears off photographers when powder flash singes his moustache.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Modern Minuteman"
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Buddy hires a maid
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson
5 Panic: "Ashley and Son." Industrialist searches for son who plans suicide.
7 Surfside 6, Van Williams. Practical joke backfires when what is meant to look like murder becomes real thing.
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
13 Robert Herridge Theatre: "An Early Morning of a Bartender's Waltz." Robt. Duvall, John Napier. Bartender, hounded by fears, takes it out on weaklings

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Scrubwoman (Pert Kelton) adopts Danny and Kathy in ruse to impress childhood sweetheart.
4 Acapulco, Ralph Taeger, James Coburn. Pat and Gregg must locate a man before he is killed by hired gunmen. L.B.'s Robert Cornthwaite is featured.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Actor becomes paraplegic.
9 Movie: "Road to Glory," Frederic March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore
11 Great Music from Chicago. Igor Markevitch conducts symphonic program.
13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy and Opie keep house while Aunt Bee is away.
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Dante is baffled by police department's feeble attempts to find killer.
5 Frontier: "Cattle Drive to Casper." Woman drives 600 miles to be with husband when their first child is born.

Sports Today

JACKPOT BOWLING at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Pat Patterson meets Al Pappa, with winner facing Ed Shuler for \$70,000 jackpot and Anthony Franciosa rolling a ball for charity. Series receives sudden cancellation after today's outing, and Berle goes back to his 44-lane centers in San Diego and Van Nuys.

7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Elana Eden. Troy must decide which chaperone is the imposter.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Harvey Spencer Blair III apparently is practicing voodoo rites. James Komack (Blair) scripted this episode, as well as a forthcoming one for Barbara Stanwyck.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "The Golden Acres," Miss Stanwyck, Kent Smith, Robert Emhardt. Ambitious, domineering woman sacrifices friend, resorts to blackmail, to impress attorney.
5 Captured: "Willic Sutton" (pt. 1). Daylight robbery.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25): Glenn Gould is featured this week.

10:30

- 2 June Allyson Show: "The Man Who Wanted Everything Perfect," Miss Allyson, Russel Nype. Man uses electronic computer to select a wife on scientific basis.
4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box)
5 Orient Express: "The Witness"
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Boxer is fired on during road workout.
9 John Willis, News; Movie (10:35): "Road to Glory," (see 9 p.m. listing)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Passing Parade
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Birthday Present," Tony Britton, Sylvia Syms (Br.)
4 The Best of Paar (1/26): Joan Fairfax, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Cyril Ritchard, Arthur Treacher
5 Big Three Final (news)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "Two Girls and a Sailor," Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven, Jimmy Durante ('43)
USC vs. UCLA couples kick off weekly "college night."

11:45

- 5 Presenting: Pat Buttram
12 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('43)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Gentleman at Heart," Cesar Romero ('42)
12:30
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Sin Town," Ward Bond
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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LOVELY Paula Sharpe is hostess for new Saturday night movie on channel 11. Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" will be shown 8:30, p.m.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

A TALE OF TWO CITIES—Sunday, 5 p.m., channel 11. Ronald Colman, Edna May Oliver, Elizabeth Allen, Basil Rathbone (1935). Charles Dickens' classic of France under Louis XVI, just as Revolution is brewing.

STROMBOLI—Monday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Ingrid Bergman (1950). Roberto Rossellini direction of woman's struggles against destiny and fate on the volcanic isle of Stromboli.

ROAD TO GLORY—Monday through Thursday, 9 and 10:30 p.m., channel 9. Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore (1936). William Faulkner co-authored script of World War I captain fighting a rear guard action knowing he will never return.

SPELLBOUND—Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck, Rhonda Fleming (1945). Lady psychiatrist works to prove innocence of amnesia victim doctor.

THE FUGITIVE—Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz (1947). John Ford direction of anticleric government in Mexico, and priest who rebels.

IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. June Haver, Dick Haymes, Monty Woolley, Anthony Quinn, Maxie Rosenbloom (1944). Musical about the man who supposedly wrote the tune, and his love for a chorus girl.

THE SISTERS—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, Anita Louise, Joan Bryan (1938). San Francisco newspaperman can't seem to get going, and deserts his wife. The quake lives things up.

FERNANDEL, THE DRESS-MAKER—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 4. Fernandel, Suzy Delair (French-1958). Tailor, with dreams of being another Dior.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Chevy Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR presents Art Carney in "O'Halloran's Luck," an hour-long musical about an Irishman whom leprechauns want to stay in Ireland.

Monday—"Surprise Package" debuts at 10:30 a.m. on channel 2 with George Fenneman serving as host. Objective: Guess the value of packaged articles.

Tuesday—"NBC White Paper No. 4" considers "The Man in the Middle: The State Legislator." Probes overworked, underpaid and lobbyist-besieged solons. It's on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

Wednesday—"Circle Theater" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 presents "Minerva's Children," an examination of what special provisions are made for the education and development of the country's gifted children.

Thursday—"Family Classics" presents an adaption of Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed" at 8 p.m. on channel 2. Old war wound threatens loss of sight for artist.

Friday—"Eyewitness to History" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents films made in Israel of the trial of Adolf Eichmann, accused Nazi war criminal.

Saturday—"The Nation's Future" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 brings a debate on whether public funds should be used for aiding religious schools.

FINAL WEEK

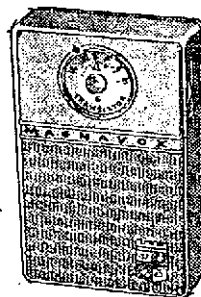
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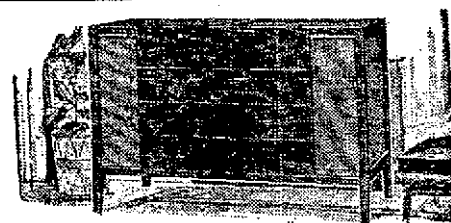
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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Starting Tuesday, channel 13 (KCOP) will offer "Repeat of the Week" at 8 p. m.

It is largely your doing.
I think it's a wise move.

For the "Repeat of the Week" will be a "Play of the Week" already screened earlier this season.

It will not conflict with new plays still set in their 8 p. m. Thursday time slot.

In effect, you'll have the opportunity to see two plays of the week, particularly those you may have missed in the original Thursday screening.

The Tuesday night repeat is your doing because you asked for it.

At any rate, many of you asked for it.

From your calls and letters, I would guess that Thursday is "out" night in Long Beach.

You go out to play bridge, volley-ball or attend a P.T.A. meeting. And, truth to be told, whether you are high-brow, low-brow or middlebrow, you enjoy watching "The Untouchables," an ABC-TV Thursday nighter which conflicts with "The Play of the Week."

I had lunch about a month ago with Mary Warren, programming director of channel 13, and informed her of your wishes to see "The Play" on some other night than Thursday.

I also relayed information conveyed by East Coasters. In New York, the station that airs "The Play" does so five times a week—the same play.

★ ★ ★

THE SOUTHLAND'S ONLY FEMININE TV programming director didn't think that was possible here.

"Too much conflict with other high-caliber programs we have scheduled," she said. "And I don't think there would be that much interest."

She dug into her scrambled eggs, then added:

"There's a possibility we could run it twice a week or repeat one we've already shown."

The possibility has become fact.

But let's not get too cocky about it.

There's no doubt Mrs. Warren also considered a few of our neighbors elsewhere in the Southland might have a Thursday "out" or "Untouchables" night.

Put them all together and they spell a good potential Tuesday night viewing audience for repeats of Southern California's finest drama program.

The first repeat will be "The Power and the Glory," adapted from Graham Green's controversial novel about a self-tormented priest during the anti-clerical period in Southern Mexico.

★ ★ ★

DR. PAUL WITTY, a Northwestern University instructor, comes up with an interesting conclusion after 11 years of studying children in relation with television.

"Endless hours of televiewing are probably a symptom, not a cause, of a maladjusted child's trouble at home and in school," he says.

"If a child is doing an excessive amount of televiewing, parents might well examine his daily life pattern to see how satisfying it is. Does he have varied contacts and companions, or is he turning to TV as a refuge from boredom or frustration?"

When the study started in 1950, Dr. Witt found that grade school children spent an average of 20 hours a week watching TV. That same average was true last year.

The study was conducted in the Chicago area, a locale where the extremes of hot and cold frequently make the family's air-conditioned or winter-heated livingroom the only livable place.

I rather doubt that Southern California youngsters—not bothered with these weather extremes—spend as much time before their TV sets.

★ ★ ★

FRANK ALETTER, the "Buddy" in CBS-TV's "Bringing Up Buddy," disagrees with New York actors who look at Hollywood as a slumville for their profession.

"If you want to starve artistically, stay in New York," said Frank. "But if you want to work as an actor—this is the place. And it's a good place, as good as New York any day."

"For 10 years now Hollywood has been patiently feeding the hand that bites it."

"East Coast TV actors moan and complain about the so-called 'cultural desert' in the West, but when the hot water gets shut off for non-payment, that desert begins looking more and more like an oasis."

Another star on the "Buddy" show, Doro Merande, maintains apartments both in New York and Hollywood.

Miss Merande, who plays Aunt Iris on the program, is loathe to make comparisons between East Coast and West Coast TV.

In fact, she's not qualified.

The TV actress doesn't have a television set in either apartment. Said she'd rather read.

Name New Wagonmaster

"Wagon Train's new wagonmaster plans to bring more philosophy and gentleness to the role."

John McIntire, who takes over reins held by the late Ward Bond, will handle them for the first time at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

But he won't keep the reins or the wagonmaster title this time out.

He portrays Christopher Hale, a wagonmaster who retired to homestead on the prairie. His family is massacred in an Indian attack.

Hale joins the wagon train but rejects an offer to take over. In the April 5 episode, he'll reconsider and sign on as full-time wagonmaster.

★ ★ ★

"I VIEW Chris Hale as somewhat gentler than Seth Adams (Bond's TV name)," said the 53-year-old McIntire. "More philosophical, perhaps."

"He's well educated, has a warm sense of humor, loves nature and likes his job."

"But he's knowing and capable and the gentleness should not be mistaken for softness."

Like his wagonmaster counterpart, McIntire also retired from action.

His last video assignment was a lead role two seasons ago in the "Naked City" detective series, then a half-hour series.

When he learned he was a top candidate for the choice wagonmaster role on the highly-rated TV series, he decided to "un-retire."

★ ★ ★

McINTIRE was born in Spokane, Wash., but spent his childhood and youth in Montana where his father, an Indian commissioner had staked out a homestead.

At an age when city young-



JOHN MCINTIRE LEADS 'WAGON TRAIN'

sters were riding bikes, John was breaking horses. He was good at it, too. When he was 16, he won the Roosevelt Junior Trophy for bronc busting at the Cheyenne Rodeo.

During the cold Montana winters, John studied by lamp light before a crackling fire, listening on occasion to his father tell of Sitting Bull and Rain in the Face and the other great Indian chiefs he had known. John, himself, made friends among the Flat-head tribe and learned their language.

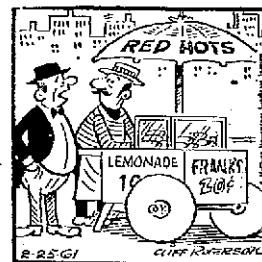
Then, while still a youth, he moved to California where he attended Santa Monica High School and USC. While at USC, he began his show business career with dramatic readings on a Los Angeles radio station.

★ ★ ★

BUT COLLEGE made him restless and after two years of it, he signed on as an ordinary seaman and began touring the world on freighters.



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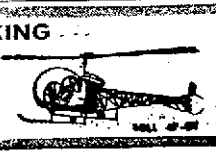
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Sports Today

WRESTLING on channel 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane from the Olympic.

WEDNESDAY

- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classrm: "Mod. Chemistry" (repeat)
- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Art"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classrm: "Contemp. Mathematics"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, folk singer Taylor Vrooman
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
- Guests: Mata & Hari
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Spring Tonic," Lew Ayres, Claire Trevor, Zasu Pitts, Jack Haley (1st run). Bored heiress runs away from her wedding rehearsal and into arms of man married to tiger trainer.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Marriage: "Marital Counselling"
- 11 Your Better Self
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jml.
- 9 Mexican Serial: "Maria Guadalupe"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Double Exposure, Steve Dunne
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Mad Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda ('38)
- 11 Movie: "Secret of Dr. Kildare," Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres

- 10:15
- 5 Movie: "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:30
- 2 Your Surprise Package, George Fenneman
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 7 Morning Court: Custody
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, George Burns, Harry Von Zell, Rose Marie
- 9 Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio, Tim Holt ('42). Written and directed by Orson Welles.
- 13 Lloyd Taxton Show
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 5 Telecopter News (11:50)
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Strictly Personal," Whitney Blake, Steve Cochran. War casualty looks for ex-sweetheart.
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 Number Please, B. Collyer
- 13 LASC Telecourse
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
- 4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Movie: "Kentucky," Richard Greene, Loretta Young ('38)
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Public Service Film
- 1:25
- 7 Midday Report, Al Mann
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- Guest: Gloria Grey
- 4 (Color) From These Roots
- 7 My Little Margia, G. Storm
- 9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris, Nancy Gates ('44)
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Burglary
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Dana Andrews, Jeff Donnell
- 7 Road to Reality, John Beal
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show. Debate on morality of hunting for sport.
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons



FRANCES LANGFORD is a singing guest on the "Perry Como Show" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Teleplay: "Husband," Barry Sullivan, Mala Powers
- 5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 9 Movie: "We're on the Jury," Victor Moore, Helen Broderick ('37-1st run)
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 3:40
- 4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: Catalina
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guests: Fabian, Gene McDaniels
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Wink Martindale
- 4:10
- 4 Movie: "The Lady Vanishes," Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lukas, Michael Redgrave, Dame May Whitty ('38-Br.) Hitchcock spy thriller.
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Man About Town," Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, Phil Harris, Betty Grable ('39-1st run). Jack is "great lover."
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley, Sandra Knight ('59)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 5:30
- 7 The Lone Ranger. Woman sheriff solves husband's murder.
- 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
- "Fighting Muskies"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News

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- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dumphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 The Honeymooners, J. Gleason, A. Meadows
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
- 13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers "Mormon's Grindstone," Clark Howatt, Fran Bennett. Assays appear too optimistic.
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie, Lorne Greene, Patricia Barry, Escaped Nazi war criminal bribes movie director, hides out on crowded film set.
- 4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. Live cholera vaccine is stolen.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Miami Undercover, Lee Bowman, Rocky Graziano.
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 11 Heckle and Jackle Show.
- 13 Treasure: "Massacre on the Richelieu"
- 7:30
- 2 Malibu Run, Ron Ely, Jeremy Slate, Erin O'Brien, Harold J. Stone (repeat). Fishing boat sinks mysteriously off Florida coast.
- 4 Wagon Train, Robert Horton, John McIntire, Lee Marvin (see box)
- 5 Crossroads: "Pure White Orchid"
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor. Joan Caulfield guests as woman threatened by thugs in her search for her estranged husband in Macao.
- 9 Sneak Preview Movie. First run, title secret.
- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden. Man dates each of trio, using assumed names.
- 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Legion Nobody Knows" (Spanish Foreign Legion)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Wrestling (see box)
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Sam Sneed helps Bilko out in conspiracy to get Col. Hall to enter tourney in Palm Springs.
- 13 Squad Car
- 8:30
- 2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, Linda Wong, Dale Ishimoto. Geisha girl hires Josh to help her find lost American boy friend, and Samurai warrior determines to see that her honor is protected.
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and Panel.
- 7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick helps Wally out of a jam and gets into one himself by pretending his arm is broken.
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
- 13 Sherlock Holmes, Ronald Howard
- 8:55
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine Stritch, Shirley Bonne. Living apart doesn't work out.
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Don Ameche and Frances Langford are reunited as the famed "battling Bickersons" of radio.

- SPECIAL**
- WAGON TRAIN**—Viewers' first preview of Bond's replacement, John McIntire, as famed but retired wagon-master found by Flint, clashes with gunman of new wagon-master (Lee Marvin) hired by the company. McIntire takes over as regular on April 5. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.
- CIRCLE THEATRE**—"Minerva's Children." Douglas Edwards hosts documentary on the education and personality development of the nation's gifted children. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams. Greg tries to help refugee prove right to inheritance.
- 9 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Warner Baxter ('36)
- 11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Troubleshotter is almost hanged for his own "murder."
- 13 Comment, Baxter Ward, Dick Garton
- 9:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore (from Winter Haven, Fla.) Alan King subs for Bill Cullen.
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Circle Theatre: "Minerva's Children" (see box)
- 4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Peter starts false rumor that town's leading doctor (Stu Erwin) is retiring.
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon. Revenge-bent brothers tangle with police.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 9 Playback (10:25)
- 10:30
- 4 Mickey Spillane, Darren McGavin. Mike is branded a coward.
- 9 John Willis, News; Movie (10:35): "Road to Glory," Fredric March ('36)
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 11 Weather; Passing Parade
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Dumphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter, Richard Conte, Ann Sothern, Whodunit.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
- Guests: Jack E. Leonard, Jack Douglas, Reiko
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30
- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
- 11 Movie: "China Seas," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery ('35)
- 11:45
- 5 Presenting Pat Buttram
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 Movie: "One Crowded Night," Billie Stewart ('40)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Warning," Warner Baxter ('45)
- 12:30
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Two Guys from Texas," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Dorothy Malone ('48)
- 4 Almanac; Newswrap

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THURSDAY

- 5:45**
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today with Arlene Francis
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Strange Conquest," Jane Wyatt
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Family Living: "Resolving Conflicts"
11 Your Better Self
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Mexican Serial
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 Double Exposure, Steve Dunne
4 (Color) Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Government Girl."
11 Movie: "Three Loves Has Nancy," Janet Gaynor
13 Guidepost to Language
10:15
5 Movie: "20th Century," John Barrymore, Carole Lombard ('34)
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package, George Fenneman
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Sciences
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
7 Morning Court: Hit-Run
13 Guidepost to English
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob
9 Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis ('39)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Teleceptor News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Billy Gilbert
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education

- 1:25**
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
9 From the Ground Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Marvin Jacobsen
4 (Color) From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "We're Rich Again," Buster Crabbe
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: John Forsythe, Julie Adams
7 Road to Reality, J. Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Bitter Grapes."
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Half Naked Truth," Lee Tracy
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News; Highway Holidays: "Alamos, Mexican Hideaway" (3:40)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:45
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Echos
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks, Ellen Drew
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sing Along With Me," Donald Peers, Dodo Watts (Br.)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley, Sandra Knight, Harold Lloyd Jr. ('59)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Rapid Shooting on Water Skis"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rendezvous: "The Road Between"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Danger Is My Business: "High Diver," Ross Dotson
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Caribbean revolutionists plot watery grave for Greer after he finds locker key.
4 Death Valley Days: "Dangerous Crossing," William Lundigan



DIANE MCBAIN, TV star, will reign as "Miss Golden Globe of 1961" during Hollywood Foreign Press Assn. two-hour movie award presentations at 10:15 p.m. Thursday on channel 11.

- Annelle Hayes (Mrs. Mark Stevens). Man, in conflict with wife's strict religious sect, shows them the real meaning of their teachings.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader
9 The Little Rascals
11 The Yogi Bear Show.
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Yukon Adventure"
7:30
2 The Ann Sothern Show. Katy helps her movie star friend who wants a secretary who is not aspiring to be an actress. She hires simple, home-loving girl (Pat Carroll). Guy Mitchell also guests in this pilot for proposed series.
4 Outlaw, Barton MacLane. Series' first humorous episode, with guests David Wayne and Patricia Barry as meek school teacher and his girl friend—and his scheme to prove himself a man.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Ho! oJanne Dru, J. Carol Naish. Hawkeye campaigns for the Mother of the Year award.
9 Movie: "In the Navy," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dick Powell, Andrews Sisters ('41)
11 The Blue Angels, Mike Galloway, Don Gordon
13 The Golden Voyage: "Siam" (pt. 2).
8:00 P.M.
2 Show of the Month: "The Light That Failed," (see box)
5 The Californians
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna and a friend set out to disprove male notions about women in business.
11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins as presiding judge.
13 The Play of the Week: "Duet for Two Hands," Eric Portman, Signe Hasso, Lois Nettleton. Surgeon

- successfully grafts hands of dead man to wrists of injured poet. When the writer experiences sinister impulses he learns the hands were those of an executed murderer.
8:30
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Bat learns of plot to free a killer through a fixed trial.
5 Boxing (see box)
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa tries to cut out the middle man and collides with big business.
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
2 Gunslinger, Tony Young. Former Confederate major (Jock Mahoney) uses military tactics to plunder and murder.
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Kelly neglects Howard for basketball star.
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Robbie tries to live up to Chip's bragging.
9 (Color) Movie: "Road to Glory," Frederic March, Warner Baxter ('36)
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
9:30
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford, with Gordon MacRae
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Lily Dallas Story," Norma Crane, Larry Parks. Kidnapping gang is led by merciless woman, whose meek husband finally turns on her.
11 Man Without a Gun. Rex Reason. Mayor tries to conceal old prison term.
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Crossroads Africa" (see box)
4 The Groucho Show, with Princess Margaret's former butler. Seen here Feb. 2, this show was blacked out east of the Rockies by eastern blizzards.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 Golden Globe Awards, Bill Welsh (see box)
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)
10:30
4 Grand Judy, Lyle Bettger. Series' next-to-last outing as candidate for Attorney General is murdered before he can testify against the incumbent governor.
5 Travelcade, Gunther Less
7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a Good Look. Ernie is Superclod, a gangster and a chef.
9 News, John Willis; Movie (10:35): "Road to Glory" (see 9 p.m.)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11:15
2 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy,

SPECIAL

FAMILY CLASSICS—Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed," stars Richard Basehart as a young artist slowly losing his sight, and Lois Nettleton (see also "The Play of the Week," same hour) as the pretty but shallow orphan girl he loves. Helena de Crespó and Eric Berry are featured at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

CBS REPORTS — "Crossroads Africa" — Pilot for a Peace Corps. — Edward R. Murrow narrates films of 14 American college students at work last summer in the Republic of Guinea — side by side with Guineans of the same age. Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver is interviewed. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS — Bill Welsh describes the Hollywood Foreign Press Association awards at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Awards are based on the same standards as the Oscars, with top stars as presenters. It's at 10:15 p.m. on channel 11.

- Keefe Brasselle. Probation officer and teenage hoodlums.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Brendan Behan, Peggy Cass
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews ('44)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney ('42)
11 Movie: "Men in White," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt ('33)
12:30
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott, Ella Raines ('43). Wartime naval drama.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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BOXING at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy calling the action, and main event (about 9:45) matching Eddie Garcia and Emilio Flores in 10-round lightweight bout.



GEORGINE DARCY, who plays the role of Gypsy on "Harrigan & Son," gets set to lead her TV employers in the St. Patrick's Day Parade at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

FRIDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Art"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
Guest: Brendan Behan
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Four Days Wonder," Martha Sleeper,
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Speak Up: "Decision Making"
9:15
11 The Greatest Drama
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrm
9 Mexican Serial
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Double Exposure, Steve Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Anne of Windy Poplars," Anne Shirley,
11 Movie: "Public Hero No. 1," Lionel Barrymore,
10:15
5 Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs," Franchot Tone, Lucille Ball (48)
13 Public Service Film

- 10:30
2 Your Surprise Package, George Fenneman
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
7 Morning Court: Divorce
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bobl
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine,
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Teleceptor News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone
5 Ital. Movie: "Bitter Rice," Silvana Mangano,
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Jody McCrea
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent:
1:25
7 Midday Report, Al Mann
9 From the Ground Up
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 (Color) From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell,
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: Extortion plot
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Connie Stevens, Allen Case
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "What Day Is This?" Marge and Gower Champion
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "They Met in Argentina," Maureen O'Hara,
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen:
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "One Night of Love," Grace Moore,
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Dragoon Wells Massacre," Barry Sullivan,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley, Sandra Knight, Harold Lloyd Jr. (59)
11 3 Stooges, Don. Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Rusty prevents conflict between Geronimo and Apache chief.
13 True Adventure. B. Burrud
"Shark Battles Octopus"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Secs (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane. Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Rendezvous With Adventure, Lee Green
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Stradivarius is smashed during fist fight.
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Wilbur lands in Mexican jail after crash, until Ed, without talking, convinces the judge he witnessed the crash.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Lover's lane slaying.
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, John Casavetes, John Ericson. Drinking water disappears from stream running through area where drover used to live.
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime. Sally attends lectures, and decides to try running the motel.
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Headhunters of Borneo"
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter" (see 5 p.m.)
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors bug, with skimpy meals.
13 The Russ Morgan Show
8:00 P.M.
4 The Jubilee (see box)
5 Movie: "Wolf Man," Claude Rains, Lon Chaney
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. "Colleen" (Eva Gabor) in St. Patrick's parade has Hungarian accent.
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Horse race swindlers switch horses on Dr. Ben, and get him to pronounce the favorite unable to run.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Sylvia Sidney. Tod and Buz separate after argument over runaway boy, and Buz gets involved with older woman.
4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Nan gets economy

- bug, with skimpy meals, home haircuts.
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred and Barney don wigs to replace measles-victim wives in television bake-off.
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Action! "Shock Wave," Tribute to France, Patachou.
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Telephone Hour: "Much Ado About Music." Sir John Gielgud, Patrice Munsel, Alfred Drake, Joan Sutherland, Dr. Frank C. Baxter and dancers, in music based on Shakespearean dramas.
5 O.S.S., Ron Randell
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Buddy Ebsen. Bailey agrees to track down good luck charm for old time trouper.
9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz (47), John Ford production of priest in anti-clerical Mexico.
11 Citizen Soldier
13 Action: "Shock Wave," Scott Brady, Kenneth Tobey. Reckless young test pilot insists on testing unsafe plane.
9:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show. Bobby Darin is guest (taped in New York).
5 Movie: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte (44)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "The After Hours," Anne Francis (repeat). Darkened department store is scene of terror, with non-existent floor, mysterious saleswoman.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Ross Martin, Richard Arlen. Investigation into murder of phony art dealer exposes swindle.
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Assassin with high-powered rifle stalks police, hits four in black of night.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Secs (10:20)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History, Walter Cronkite (see box)
7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Dick Powell guests as tough Marine colonel in custody dispute over son he hasn't seen in ten years.
10:30
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Passing Parade
9 Playback (10:50); News
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News (Hugh Downs hosts)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden (57)
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," June Haver, Dick Haymes, Monty Woolley, Anthony Quinn, Maxie Rosenbloom (44). Musical about the chap who supposedly wrote the song, and his love for a chorus girl.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, Lionel Barrymore, Marjorie Main (37)
11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Movie
7 Movie: "Invisible Wall," Jeff Chandler
12:30
9 Movie: "A Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable (41).
13 Movie
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Seven Days Leave," Gary Cooper, Beryl Mercer (30—1st run). London spinster adopts war hero as her son in Cooper's first starring role.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

SPECIAL

THE JUBILEE — Country music half-hour from Springfield, Mo. Replaces "One Happy Family" which got sudden pink slip. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 4.

EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY — Walter Cronkite is due back in New York today from Tel Aviv, Israel, with first films of the historic trial of Adolf Eichmann which opened Wednesday. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.



AUDREY MEADOWS enlists the aid of Anthony George when a killer, resenting her authorship of a book about her home town, threatens her life during "Checkmate" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

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Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL play-offs, channel 4 at 11 a.m., opening rounds for best 3 out of 5. Lindsey Nelson describes the action.

NIT BASKETBALL, from Madison Square Garden, at 1 p.m. on channel 4. Providence Friars vs. DePaul Blue Demons, in first-round game, from field of 12 teams, with championship game March 25. Marty Glickman is at the mike.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has Bill Collins and Roberto DeVicenzo.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m., with films of L.A. Rams vs. Baltimore Colts.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, channel 7 at 7 p.m., is a 10-round welterweight bout from St. Nick's, with Federico Thompson of Argentina and Charley Scott of Philadelphia.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm, 7:30
- 2 Cartoons 60
- 4 To Be Announced 7:45

8:00 A.M.

- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 4 Discipline (for teachers)
- 13 Code 3.

8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Movie: "Roughshod,"
- 11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney,
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre
- 7 Movie: "The Fugitive,"

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 9 Movie: "Tiger Shark," Edw. G. Robinson

10:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," William Bendix (49)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Stars of Grand Ole Opry

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 NBA Playoff (see box)
- 5 Movie: "No Escape" Dean Jagger
- 10 NBA Playoff (see box)
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama

11:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Micheleine Prell
- 11 George Putnam Youth Awards
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 7 Lunch with Soupy Sales
- 11 Movie: "Stock Car,"

12:30

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Big Red"
- 5 Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde
- 7 Pip the Piper: Storybooks
- 13 Alredor Del Mundo

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Moments in Science: Sir Isaac Newton
- 4 NIT Basketball (see box)
- 7 Movie: "Pier 23,"
- 9 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Warner Baxter (36)

13 Tardadas

- 11 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye

1:30

- 2 The Touch of Fame, Dr. Herman Harvey: "Albert Schweitzer"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Great Storytellers: "August Strindberg"
- 5 Public Defender
- 7 Movie: "Shoot to Kill,"

2:30

- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "Our Transportation Headache"
- 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Lloyd Bridges
- 9 Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley, Sandra Knight (59)
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Accent, James Fleming: "The Prima Donna," Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Deems Taylor
- 7 Movie: "The Big Chase," Lon Chaney
- 11 Movie: "The Judge," Milburn Stone, Katharine deMille

3:30

- 2 Is It Deductible? Wes Battersa moderates the first of three programs on tax tips. First quarter hour of each on federal taxes, other on state.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "African Man-hunt," Myron Healey
- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler (Interpol)
- 5 Movie: "13th Guest," Lyle Talbot, Ginger Rogers (32)
- 9 Saturday Rascals
- 13 Fairways and Freeways

4:30

- 4 True Story. Comic Milt Kamen plays ex-con who wants to go straight, but can't. New time today only as Bowling Stars preempted.

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Candidate: Patrick D. McGee, Samuel W. Yorty
- 11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott, Ward Bond, Nancy Kelly, Cesar Romero (39). Tale of Wyatt Earp.
- 13 Movie

5:30

- 4 (Color) College Report: "Read, Remember and Play" (Teaching music to blind child), Immaculate Heart.
- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson
- 5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," James Craig, Lucille Ball, Dean Jagger (42)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Full Fathom Five"

6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

- 4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show
- 5 Nat'l Pro Football (see box)
- 11 This Is Alice
- 13 Flight: "The Dart"

6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Motive and key to murder are found on ocean floor.
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore. Ivanhoe saves whipping boy.

SPECIAL

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL—Boone's Paladin profits from Boone's "Medic" training when he acts as an emergency obstetrician. Trailing a bank cashier who has stolen a gold bar, Paladin finds the man aiding an abandoned widow in childbirth. Ida Lupino directed this one, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE NATION'S FUTURE—"Should Public Funds Be Used for Public and Religious School Students Alike?" Catholic education editor Rev. Neil G. McCluskey (pro) and Leo Pfeffer, Jewish leader (con), are the debaters. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

7:00

- 7 Fight of Week (see box)
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 Silent Service: "The Sea Dragon"

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Josephine Hutchinson, Enid James, Russ Conway. Convicted embezzler returns home and is beaten to death.

7:45

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Robert Lansing. Stage line trouble shooter seeks to break up a mob
- 5 Travelcade, Gunther Less
- 9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Robert Walker (46)

8:00 P.M.

- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Aliens earn their way into U. S. by selling lottery tickets.
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Audrey Meadows. Life of mystery writer is threatened
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Alcoholic woman (Faith Domergue) accuses her former lover Doc Holliday (Robert Lansing) of murder.

8:45

- 5 Movie: "International Settlement," George Sanders
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Wally gets job of nursemaid
- 11 Movie: "The Good Earth," Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, Walter Connolly (36). Pearl Buck's novel of fight for survival in China.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Woman outlaw is sentenced to hang
- 7 Roaring 20's, Donald May, Dorothy Provine. Rich flaming youth is framed for murder.
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
- 13 Movie

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (see box)
- 4 The Nation's Future, John K. M. McCaffery (see box)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Young bride tries to hide her past from her husband, and fails.
- 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

10:30

- 2 Movie: "The Sisters," Bette Davis, Errol Flynn (38). Woman is deserted
- 4 French Movie: "Fernandel, the Dressmaker," Fer-

mandel, Suzy Delair (58). Tailor is afraid to tell his wife when he inherits a fashion house

- 5 Movie: "Moss Rose," Ethel Barrymore, Peggy Cummins, Victor Mature
- 9 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March (36)
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show. Author John Robert Clarke is guest.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

11:15

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:30

- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay

11:55

- 9 Playback: Glenn Gould

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Southland

March 12, 1961

**The Dramatic
Physicist**

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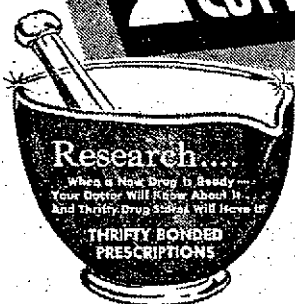
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She Dreamed Her Way to Stardom . . . Page 10.

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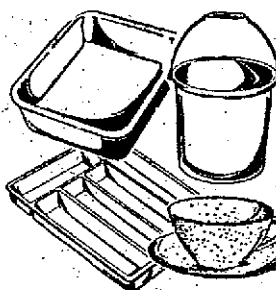


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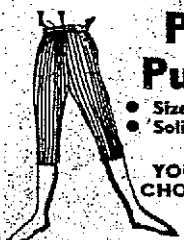


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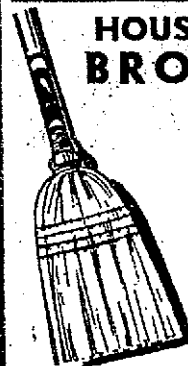


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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MARCH 12, 1961

OUR COVER



Hollywood star of the fabulous glamour days: That's what they call Diane McBain around the Warner Bros. lot. She has warmth, sex appeal and—can act! And Diane is living up to her praise by turning in smooth performances in such Technicolor features as "Parrish" and "Claudelle Inglish." She was headed for college and, perhaps, a teaching career when she graduated from Glen-

dale High School. With some modeling schooling behind her, she was doing a modeling assignment when seen by a film scout. The rest is history. Diane is of Scotch-German stock and is proud of a strain of American Indian blood deep in her ancestry. She is fond of horse-back riding and water sports, plans traveling in the future. For more about Diane, see Page 10.

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NEXT WEEK

Spring is definitely on its way, and that means gardening is coming into its own in a big way. That's why every prideful home owner will be looking forward to Southland's Annual Spring Garden Number next Sunday. It will be filled to overflowing with gardening hints—what to plant, when and where to plant, and how to care for plants to get results that will be the envy of your neighbors. Watch for it and save it for reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 15, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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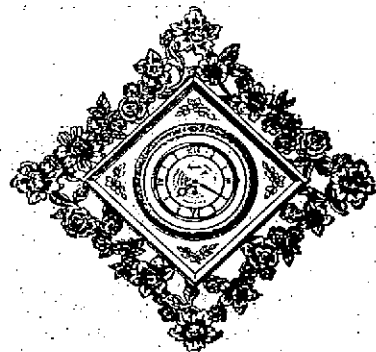


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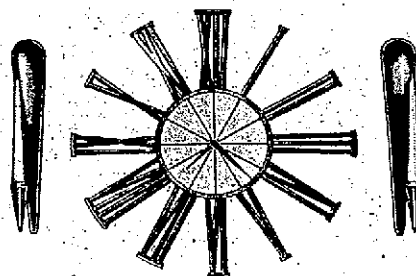
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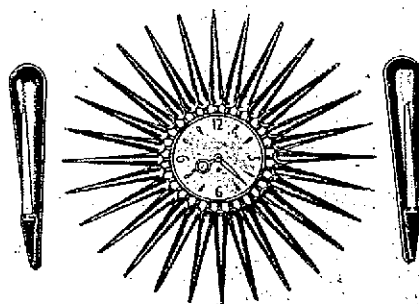
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on FULLER.—H.R., Mrs. F., C. F., Long Beach.

H.R., F., C.F.: FULLER was used eight centuries ago in England to identify a man who washed cloth yardage after it was woven, thereby pre-shrinking it. This specialized trade caused the adoption of Fuller as a surname by one of the artisans. Gilbert Le Fuller was a Hartfordshire land owner in the late 1200s. The family coat-of-arms has three red bars across a silver shield, with the motto "Semper paratus," or "Always ready." Edward Fuller and his wife, as well as Dr. Samuel Fuller, were arrived in Massachusetts in 1620.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on KLEIN or KLINE.—I.C.K., I.A., Long Beach.

I.K., I.A.: KLEIN and FLINE are of German background. These names are American forms of Klein, conveying the image of "man of short stature." The Klein coat-of-arms from Nurnberg, Bavaria, has a black rampant bear holding a green clover leaf in its paw, on a bright red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze SAINTE MARIE.—B.S., Bellflower.

B.S.: SAINTE MARIE is French, taken from the name of a French village where the family formerly resided. Numerous early French towns were called Sainte Marie in honor of the revered Saint Mary whose name, from the Biblical Hebrew word "Marah," meant "bitterness." The Sainte Marie lineage of Limousin achieved a coat-of-arms with six black heraldic birds on a silver shield. The family's coat-of-arms from Toulouse has a blue castle tower centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on PEELER.—Mrs. L.P., Bisbee, Ariz.; E.P., Long Beach.

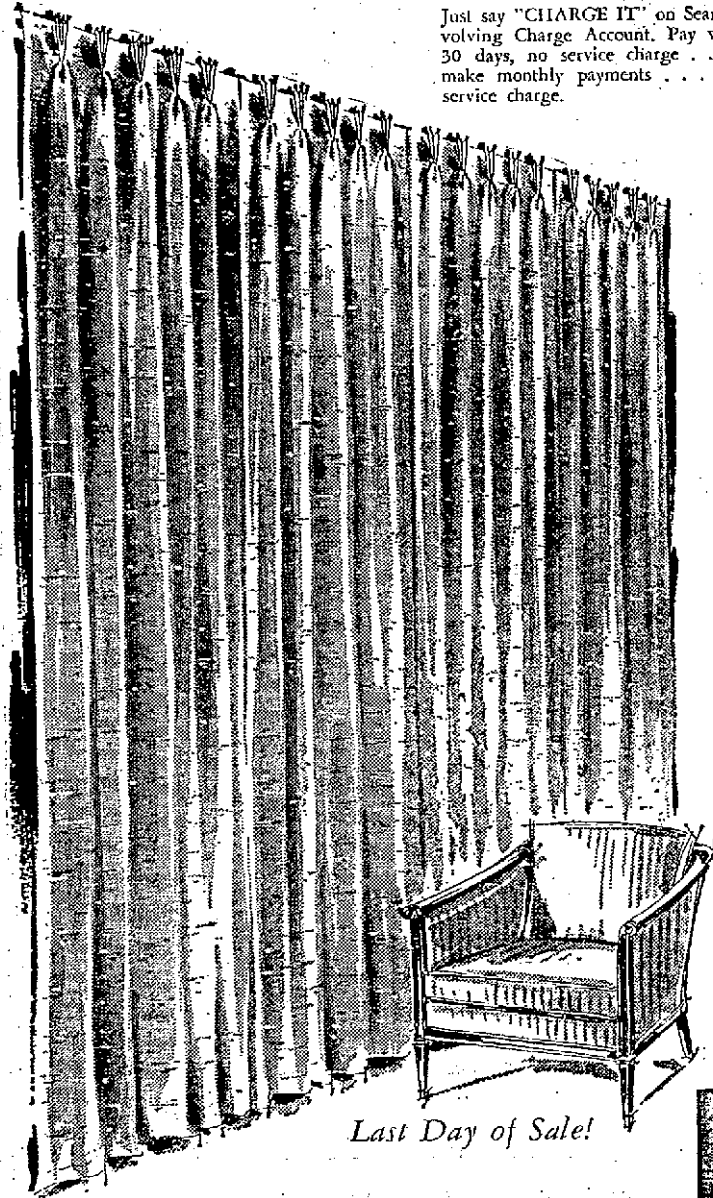
L.P., E.P.: PEELER is a rare, ancient English surname. It is traced to the 13th century word "pelere" meaning "pillager or plunderer." This name was designed for and applied to an ancestor by his enemies who had been invaded or conquered. No other data is available on this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on MANNION from Galway, Ireland.—M.E., Long Beach.

M.E.: MANNION is from the Gaelic Irish clan-name O'Mainnin, translated as "Sons of the monklike one." This referred to the progenitor's serious, religious mein and manner. The Mannions were owners of Mendough Castle, and are descended (Continued on Page 6)

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aways ever offered by a radio station. More than 100,000 of the books, which feature favorite recipes of the stars of Hollywood, have been distributed to date, and requests continue to come in. Send for your copy.

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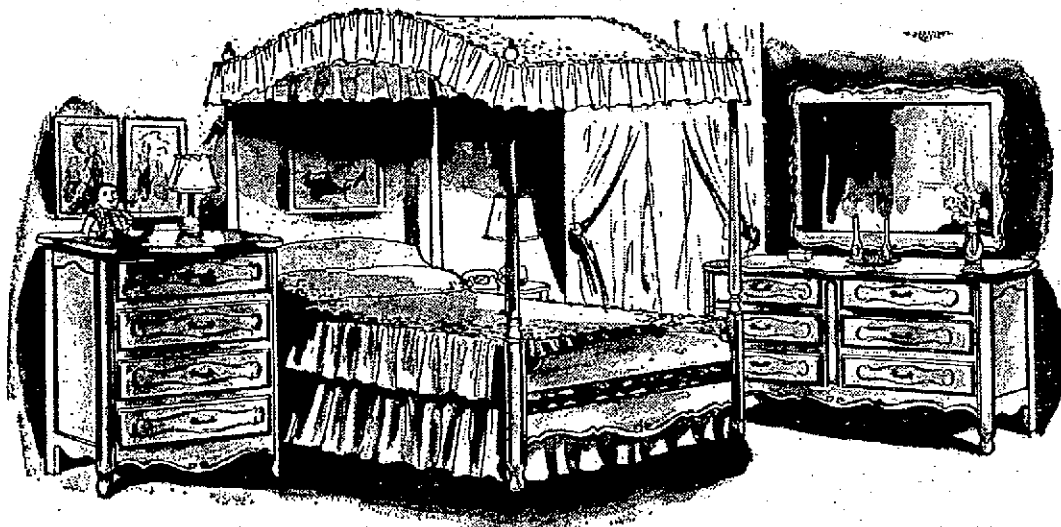
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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)
from O'Mainnin, King of Sodhan in the mid-1100s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze MUELLER?—Mrs. F.P., Long Beach.

F.P.: MUELLER, Americanized as Mueller, is written correctly with two dots (an

umlaut) over the letter "U" and is derived from the name of the village "miller" who ground flour in a small stone mill. This ancestor owned the millwheel that was powered by water from a nearby stream, producing dark, coarse rye flour common in medieval Europe. One of the many Mueller or Miller coats-of-arms is a blue shield emblazoned with a symbolic golden millwheel placed be-

low a crescent moon and a star.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the background of AMONETTE.—M.G., Oildale.
M.G.: AMONETTE is French, handed down from the baptismal name of a female ancestor. The source word, "Aimon-ette" translated as "Home protectress." The Amonette coat-of-arms was granted to the family at

the city of Saumur on the Loire River. Their shield has two silver feathers crossed in an "X" between four gold stars on a blue background.

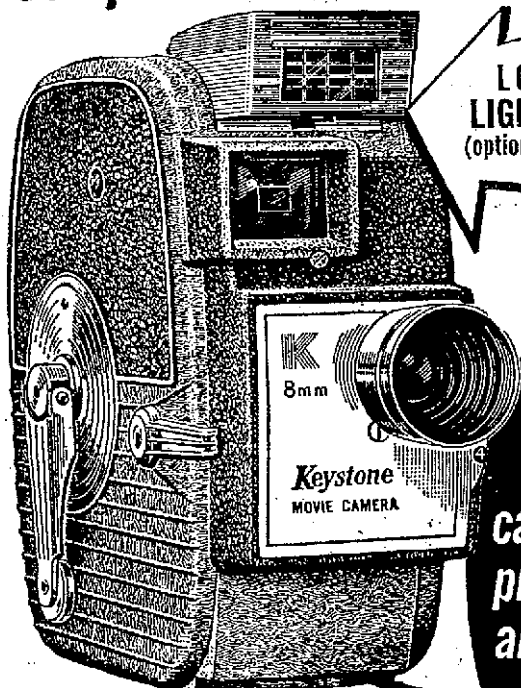
DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on BREID.—L.B., Lakewood.

L.B.: BREID is a Danish geographical-origin name. The source, Breit or Breid, meant "broad expanse of land," applied to the family estates in

the Middle Ages. The Breid coat-of-arms from the Duchy of Holstein has a silver, gold-crowned lion holding a silver battle-axe in its paws on a red shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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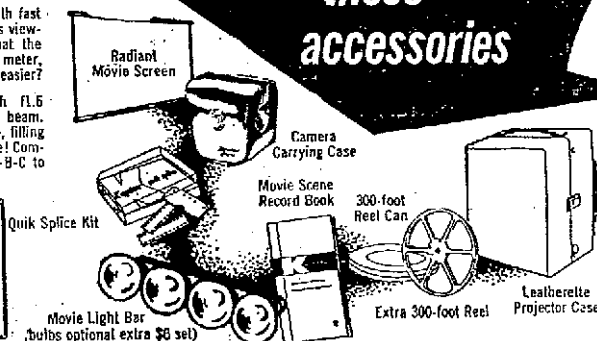
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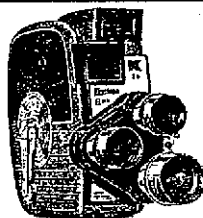


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Once-sleepy Anaheim
becomes America's

Growingest City

By Dial Torgerson
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHARLIE PEARSON pressed the lever and down slid the window of his big black sedan. "Over there," he said, pointing, "is where they hanged me in effigy in 1954."

Where his effigy once hung from an orange tree a multi-million-dollar shopping center now towers above a flatland of parking space.

"That's what you get, sometime," said Pearson, "for being for progress. But you know what? It didn't hurt a bit."

Pearson was for 19 years the mayor of the city of Anaheim, once just a small town about 19 miles east of Long Beach, and a butt for comedians' jokes.

Then progress struck. Anaheim became the home of Disneyland, big industries, the nation's growingest city—a place where exploding population is a normal state of civil affairs.

Between 1950 and 1960 the city's population swelled 618 per cent, more than any U. S. city in the 100,000 population class. Its area spread 478 per cent.

"THE OLD-TIMERS here were very conservative," recalls Pearson. "They were opposed to change. They didn't want that first shopping center."

"These orange groves were selling for \$4,000 an acre in those days. They're going for \$35,000 an acre, now—what's left of them."

Disneyland began to build the same year as the shopping center—1954—but that wasn't what launched Anaheim on its course to metropolis.

In the mid-fifties the suburbs around Los Angeles began to fill up. Housing developers, erecting hundred-home tracts, turned south for new land. Their little-or-no-down-payment homes filled up quickest when they built in desirable communities.

Long-sleeping Anaheim was such a city.

Remember the train on Jack Benny's radio program which was always leaving for "Anaheim, Azusa and Cucamonga?" Anaheim was a quaint name for a quaint community—a little farming town established by German immigrants in 1857. It means "Home on the Ana," the nearby Santa Ana River.

THE TOWN stood astride U. S. Highway 101 in Orange County. Oranges were its only industry, and it took until 1930 to reach 10,000 population.

In 1950 the city had grown only 3,500. Then the population explosion which rocked the Los Angeles area earlier began to hit quiet, agricultural Orange County.

The 1960 census counted 104,184 residents. Present estimate: 112,000.

It brought Anaheim more than increased population. It brought the community all the classic woes of America's small cities turned big.

"There was a continual, never-ending need for more city services," says Keith Murdoch, who came to Anaheim as city manager in 1950, at 32, and presided over a decade of boom. "The population has been increasing by about 1,000 a month for years."

"Then the downtown area began to suffer," says Dick Reese, the city's young planning director. "There

are now eight shopping centers and four big discount stores in Anaheim, all with vast acreages of parking lots.

"The original downtown area isn't attracting customers. Stores are closing here and there. And so many merchants are apathetic about the need for a general plan to make the downtown area more attractive."

CRIME HAS increased with the population. There have been three murders in Anaheim in a period of little more than a year.

"That's what comes with population growth," says Pearson, a big, sixtyish man with a grip which betrays his first job—driving horse teams for the transportation firm he now heads. "You can't expect 100,000 new people without a few bad apples."

There were 21 policemen in Anaheim 10 years ago. Now there are 150. Pearson remembers when there was only one.

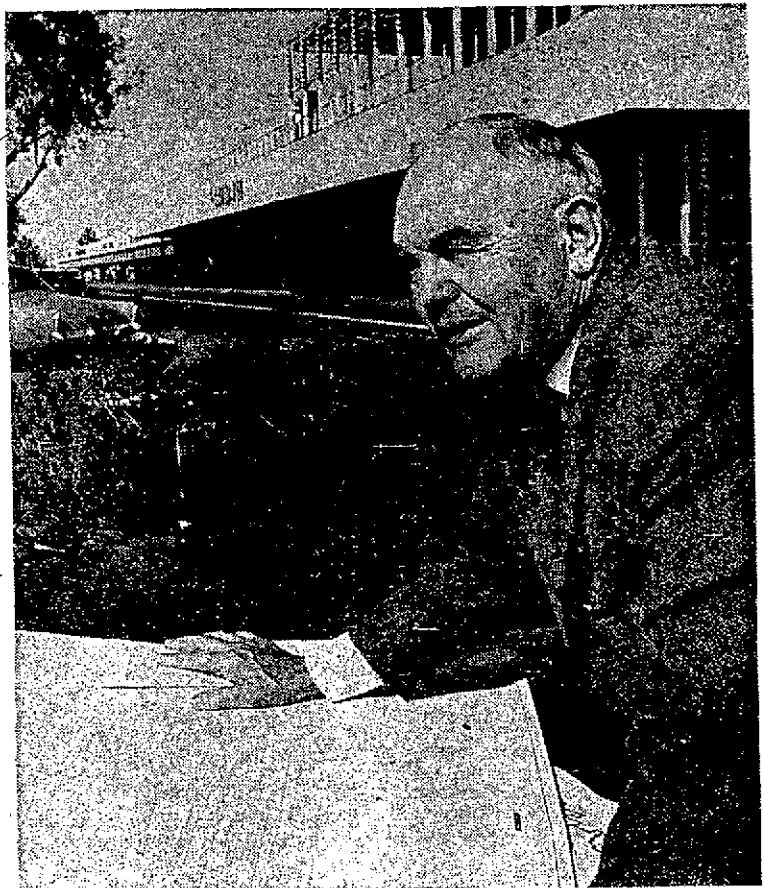
"Then we got a night man, and there were two," he recalls. "That was quite a thing."

Pearson and other civic leaders of Anaheim bought 40 acres of land in 1922 to set aside a parcel of land where industrial development could take place.

"We paid \$2,000 an acre," said Pearson, "and sold it to General Electric for \$500 an acre. We took the loss—it didn't cost the taxpayers a cent. But it started the move of industry to Anaheim."

Careful, conservative government spending has increased the city's services without increasing the tax rate. For 10 years it hasn't changed: it's still \$1.10 per \$100 of assessed valuation, one of the country's lowest.

ANAHEIM INCREASED to its present 26 square miles by taking in new residential subdivisions. But at



Where orange trees grew a few years ago, former mayor Charles Pearson of Anaheim looks over plans at a multi-million-dollar shopping center.

the same time areas were set aside for industrial zones.

Since 1945 the availability of land, labor and the low tax rate has drawn more than 200 industries to Anaheim. They pay 15,000 workers an annual payroll of \$70 million.

"Disneyland has helped, too," says Murdoch. "An executive seeking a new plant site thinks of Anaheim because he's heard of it. He's heard of it because of Disneyland."

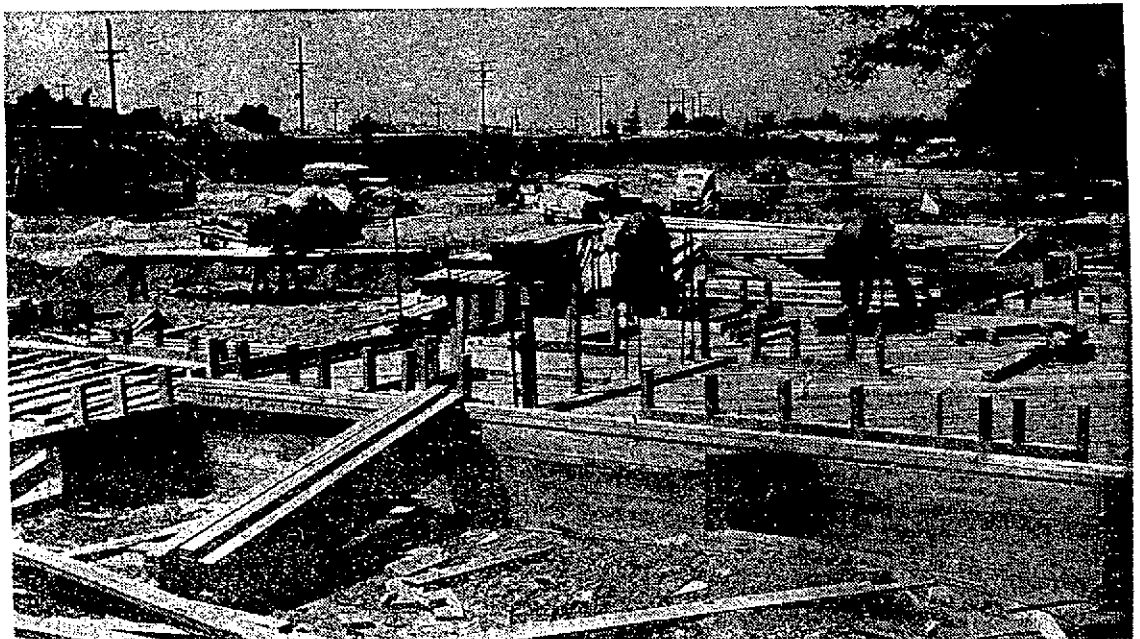
The big amusement park brings five million visitors a year to Anaheim, and has made it a convention city. Scores of new motels, fancy eating places and night clubs have blossomed

along a neon-gilded "strip" which looks, at night, like a glimpse of Las Vegas.

"It's a long way from the old days," says Pearson, surveying the city he helped build. And still serves as a city councilman. (He left office as mayor last year.)

"I recall when I knew everyone in town, and the only business was oranges. And in the spring how there wasn't a place in town where you couldn't smell orange blossoms."

"But change isn't a bad thing," he says, rolling up his car window. There is a touch of city smog in the air. "If you can control change, it's a darned good thing."



Orange groves have made room for scenes like this of busy construction under way as Anaheim has boomed under the stimulus of a crowding population, Disneyland and manufacturing. It's a far cry today from Anaheim of old.



Leather tag with brass numbers was issued in 1906 by city and county of Denver.

License plates were a long time being standardized in all states

Passports of the Highway

By Frank L. Remington

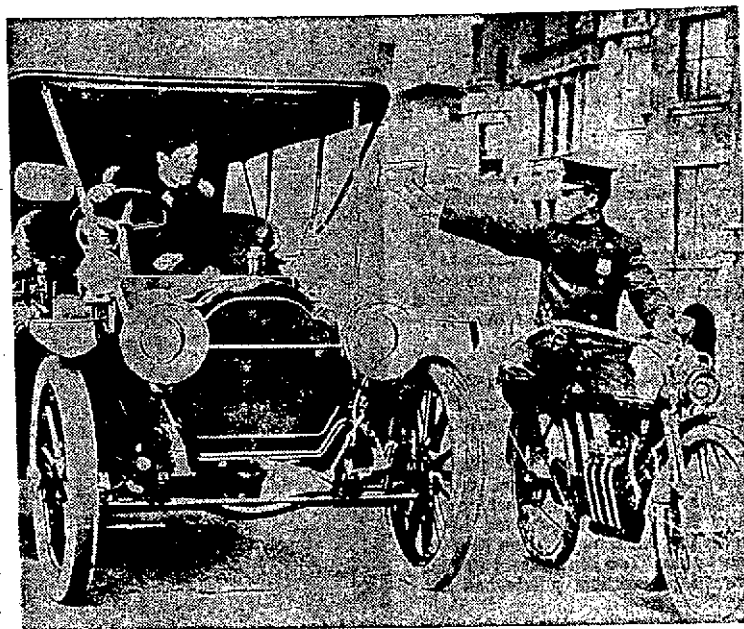
LAST YEAR a Long Beach motorist started to put 1960 license tags on his car and was shocked to discover he was still carrying tabs from 1958. He'd bought 1959 tabs but simply had forgotten to put them on. During the whole year nobody bothered him—apparently nobody noticed the oversight.

Though license plates are familiar to most of us, comparatively few of us notice or know much about them. Indeed, few drivers can even recall their tag numbers. Of course, those motorists with distinctive plates experience no such memory lapses. The various state motor vehicle departments annually receive a flood of requests for special plates, but grant relatively few.

A Delaware legislator, however, asked and received a license plate number that proclaimed the number of votes that elected him to office. And not long ago a Nebraska car owner requested license number 144. Asked why he wanted that particular number, he replied: "Because my name is Gross!"

Motor vehicle departments occasionally award special plates to celebrities. Michigan State's athletic director, "Biggie" Munn's, tag sports the legend "NL 28-20." The numbers represent the score of the Michigan State-UCLA Rose Bowl game, Munn's last game as head coach. The NL stands for "never licked." Massachusetts awarded Rocky Marciano the letters "KO" for his auto tag when he knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott for the title.

MORE THAN HALF a century ago "horseless carriage" drivers weren't troubled with license plates. But early-day "hot rodders" frequently frightened horses and occasionally injured pedestrians. Police officers duly presented the offenders with summonses to appear in court. But



Before auto license plates came into being, errant drivers could avoid penalty by giving fictitious names, addresses; then not coming to court.

many culprits never appeared and could not be found, since they had given fictitious names and addresses. And there was no way to trace them.

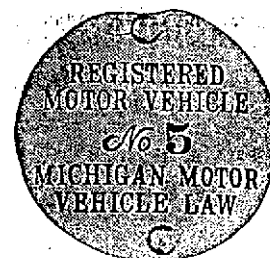
To stop this deception, New York enacted a law in 1901 requiring all car owners to register. Applicants received a half-dollar size aluminum disk bearing a number and the words: "N. Y. State Motor Vehicle Law."

Other states, too, soon began issuing licenses, leaving it to the individual owners to see that they were placed on the vehicle. Some drivers painted the number on the rear of their cars or on the glass headlight coverings. Others purchased ready-made markers from a local harness maker. In case of accident, a driver could no longer escape responsibility.

He could be traced by his license plate number.

Today, state prisons and penitentiaries manufacture the majority of the familiar steel plates with embossed figures. Most states make each motorist's license plates last for several years by issuing small metal date tabs which, when attached to the plates, cover the date of the preceding year.

UNTIL RECENTLY there's been no standardization among the states as to the width and height of auto tags—and that's always been one of the automobile designer's biggest headaches. Trying to figure out license plate mountings for some 57 shapes and sizes of tags—including



Detroit's first auto plate was this 17/18-inch disk.

Tennessee's, which is cut out in the shape of the state—has been practically impossible. Consequently, brackets for license tags have been put on the car in any old way.

Fortunately, in 1955, the 48 states agreed on a standardized 6x12-inch plate. Many states adopted this standard size in 1956. In the future, license plates doubtless will be slipped on easily from inside the luggage compartment.

California adopted the 6x12-inch plate in 1956 along with a new three-letter, three-number system that offers enough potential combinations to accommodate handily the fast-growing automobile population of the state. The new system has many California drivers looking for nicknames, initials, and hidden meanings on the plates—like the lucky Los Angeles locksmith who happened to draw the letter combination "KEY" on the license of his service truck.

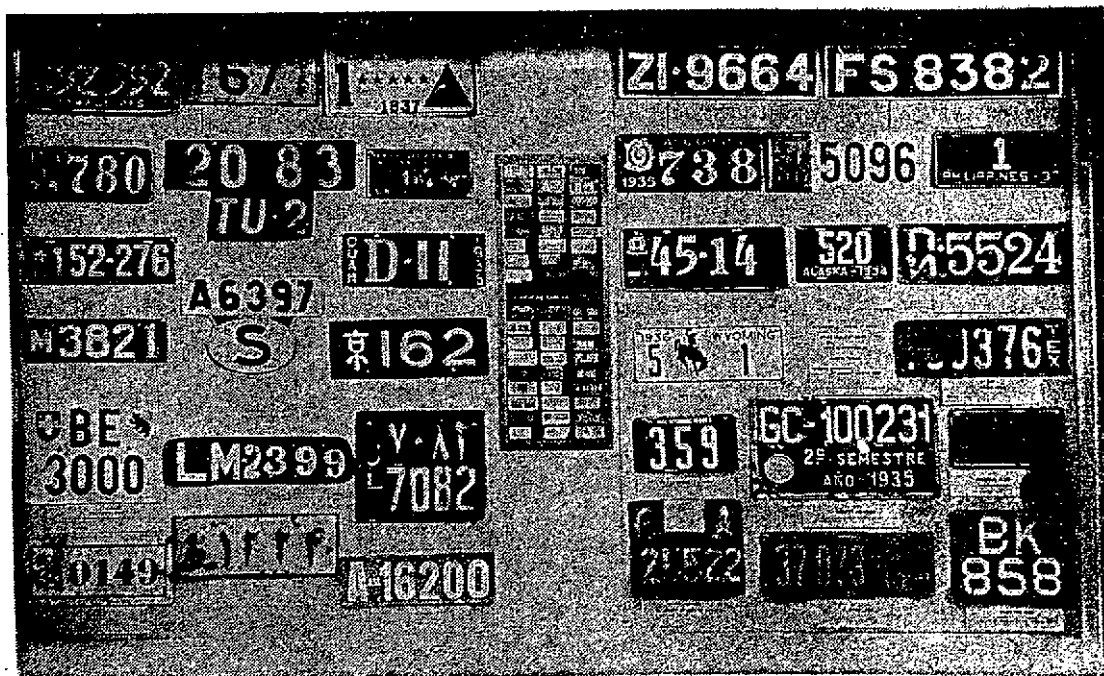
Another Golden State motorist drew "MAD-123" for his tag. And it's good advice for all drivers. If they lose their tempers the least they can do is count up to 10! But, perhaps, the oddest combination of all went to the harried father of seven children. He regularly hauls them around in a station wagon bearing the letter combination "DAD" on its tag. In bringing out the new system, California authorities nixed many letter combinations that just wouldn't do for obvious reasons. Among them: APE, BAD, BRA, BUM, CAD, DUD, JAG, KKK.

EACH STATE has its own reasons for its auto-tag color combinations. New Jersey, for example, selected its permanent plate colors, orange on a black background, upon the recommendation of the American Optometric Assn. Extensive research by vision experts has shown that a combination with a light background and dark numerals has the best legibility. The experts favor white or light yellow for the background and black or dark green for the numerals. About half the states, however, use just the reverse of what the experts recommend.

Many states use distinctive combinations of numerals and letters which have a definite meaning. In Ohio, for example, each county bears a characteristic identifying code. An example is Franklin County, which has the series A-1 to N-8,000.

MANY MOTOR vehicle departments use their auto tags to advertise their states. About half the states now employ symbols and slogans on their plates, such as Arizona's "The Grand Canyon State" and New York's "The Empire State." A Texas state senator recently proposed the slogan "Tremendous Texas" for Texas license plates.

Automobile registration tags have undergone quite a change since the makeshift plates of the "horseless carriages." Though motorists generally are anxious to get a glimpse of the letters and numbers they have drawn on new tags, they can rest assured of one thing: it really doesn't matter. To prove the point, there's a driver in Falls City, Neb., who has held license plate number 13 for 29 years. And he's never had an accident!



Auto license plates are today's passports to the highways. Through the years they have taken many forms, making them objects of collector interest. Here is one hobbyist's grouping with foreign lands represented.

El Camino College dynamo
runs a one-man crusade to
spread realm of science

The Dramatic Physicist

By Tom Tugend

JULIUS SUMNER MILLER, professor of physics at El Camino College, TV performer, lecturer and gadfly of educators, runs a one-man crusade.

His goal: To spread the drama and excitement of science everywhere—among store clerks, ladies' clubs, university professors, and, most important, high school science teachers.

Miller's main target is the whole teaching system, and his weapons a boundless sense of showmanship, colorful demonstrations, and limitless energy.

In a rolling Bostonian diction, the bushy-browed, barrel-chested Miller reads his indictment:

"After a dozen years of schooling, our children are linguistically illiterate, mathematically incompetent, and culturally wanting.

"Our textbooks are drab and dead-like. Our teachers are drab and dead-like. The student regurgitates the painfully remembered facts in an examination until there is nothing left in his head."

WHO IS TO BLAME?

The unimaginative teacher who writes dry formulas on the board and reads precise answers from the book, he says.

"That's all wrong," Miller declares. "First, you must give a dramatic demonstration, then ask the student what it shows. Recite less facts, give fewer answers, ask more questions, stir the intellectual process, and the student will puzzle out the answer and remember it.

"Most important, you've got to have this teaching business in your blood, and it must be done with an exciting tempo."

The first to admit their shortcomings have been the science teachers.

For the past three years, they have crowded into Miller's special summer courses for science teachers at UCLA, in which the basic object is to teach teachers how to teach.

Even outside the classroom, Miller is a 24-hour-a-day teacher, who stumbles onto physics problems wherever he goes. One rhyming student wrote:

"Julius Miller flays the air,
Peculiar things are everywhere."
"Why do Venetian blinds flutter?" the stocky professor challenges his students. "Why is the grass wet in the morning and the adjoining walk dry?"

HE HAS GIVEN a learned talk on the flight of a golf ball before the American Association of Physics Teachers and is preparing a scholarly article on the physics of baseball.

As a true teacher, Miller is convinced that such problems are as fascinating to the secretary and taxi driver as to him, and that at heart every man is a physics student.

His favorite pupils are kitchen chefs and some of his lectures on the physics of food preparation have become legends among Long Beach restaurateurs.

Miller likes his steaks slowly cooked and well done. When the steak is served, he inspects it carefully, and nine times out of ten sends it back for more cooking.

The chef puts the steak back on the grill, stokes up the fire, and a few minutes later the steak comes back, black and charred on the outside.

Now comes Miller's finest hour. He picks up the steak, marches into the kitchen, and confronts the cook.

"My dear sir," he thunders, "as you may not realize, when you put the steak on a hot grill, the charred outside of the meat forms a layer of carbon. The carbon serves as an insulator, with the result that the inside of the steak remains uncooked."



Albert Einstein, with whom he worked at Princeton, is the favorite intellectual hero of Prof. Julius Miller, physicist at El Camino College.

At this pint, the chef usually picks up a fresh steak, which he cooks—very, very slowly.

TO FIND enough time for the education of practically everybody, Miller has set up a very simple working schedule. Each day starts at 4:30 a.m., with no time off for wasteful vacations.

"I get the most done while everybody is sleeping," he defends his system, "and I can't stand vacations. I once spent two days doing nothing, and it nearly drove me crazy."

Miller's strange hours are the special despair of the Hollywood television staff in charge of his physics program over station KNX.

"When we first started on Miller's 'Great Moments in Science' show," recalls the director, Mike Cozzi, wearily, "my phone used to ring regularly at 6 a. m., Sunday included.

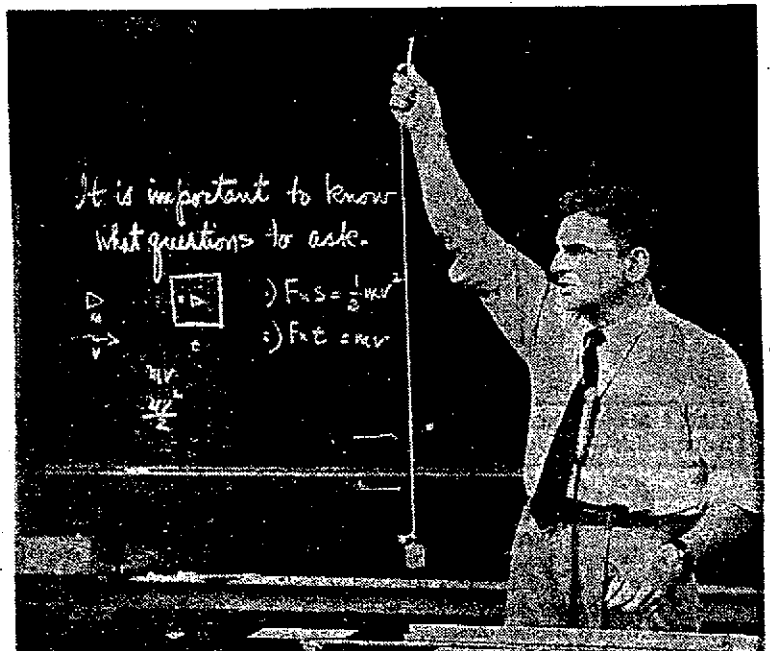
"It was always Julius, sounding cheerful and rested, with some complicated suggestion for the next show."

Cozzi, his staff, and their families finally went on strike, and have forced Miller to hold his calls until 8

(Continued on Page 31)



Miller uses toys and simple household tools for demonstrations, as here using metal shears to make point about leverage for Hale Sparks of UCLA.



Action is packed into Miller's demonstration. Here he displays evidence of forces in angular momentum. One of Miller's favorite maxims on board.



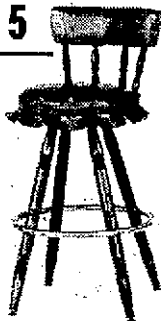
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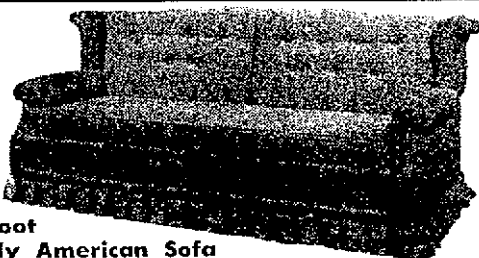
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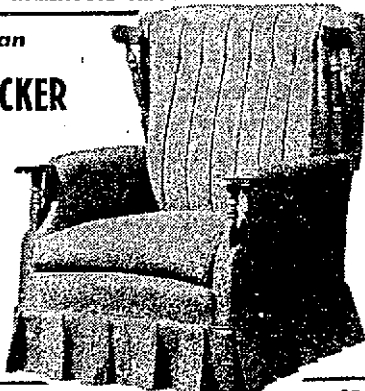
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HOLLYWOOD

She Dreamed Her Way to Stardom

By Harry Friedman

DIANE McBAIN, who plays one of Troy Donahue's three sweethearts in "Parrish," was told by the film's director to "think hard" about young Donahue during the day and "even dream about him at night," if she could.

Delmer Daves, director of "Parrish" for Warner Bros., said he wanted 19-year-old Miss. McBain to know Troy "like you would know a man who has changed your whole life."

Diane only knew Troy as a boy she had dated occasionally since she started acting at Warners' two years ago. No romance, just friends.

"Then, when you look at Troy in a scene," Daves told her in explaining the result of such mental conditioning, "your face will show an understanding of him, and not reflect just your feelings discovered in the rehearsal immediately before."

DAVES IS known as a developer of young talent and was the director of "A Summer Place" which made Donahue a star. Diane is a pretty blonde who played a straight romantic role in "Ice Palace." Her "Parrish" role calls for a panoply of tense emotions.

"Thinking of Troy as the handsome, challenging field hand who works for my father in the story gave the real Troy different dimensions for me. I know he hasn't changed. It is I."

Would Diane still date him?

"O course," she said. "But I think playing Alison has matured me. Going out with Troy again would seem like going out with a brand new date."

"**PARRISH**" is a screen version of Mildred Savage's novel laid in Connecticut's Tobacco Valley. Besides Troy and Diane the cast includes Claudette Colbert, Karl Malden, Dean Jagger, and Connie Stevens, and introduces 16-year-old Sharon Huguely.

"Parrish" will be released in July but meanwhile the studio, after seeing Diane's performance in this Technicolor film, assigned her the title role in "Claudelle Inglish," a drama laid in Georgia based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell.

In contrast to her sophisticated socialite role in "Parrish," she plays a farm girl in "Claudelle Inglish" and the romantic target of all the young men in the area.

Here is what Gordon Douglas, director of this second picture, said of Diane:

"She is a real Hollywood-type star of the fabulous glamour school, the sort who comes along once in years. She has warmth, sex appeal and can act."

TO LIVE UP to such praise is a heavy responsibility for a 19-year-old who, only two



Still photographer surprises Diane McBain as she slips through a rail fence before start of filming of "Parrish."

years ago, on graduating from Glendale High School, was planning to become a school teacher. There is no tension in Diane. She's as relaxed as a kitten.

"The greater responsibility of playing Claudelle has made me happier. Claudelle is an essentially good girl who goes wrong. The role offers me such varied acting opportunities that I can't wait to drive to the studio each morning. The fact that Jack War-

ner would entrust me with the role has given me added confidence."

While still in high school Diane was staked to a modeling course by her grandmother as a means of giving her poise. Neither a career as a model or as an actress was in Diane's mind. Her beauty did lead to modeling assignments, on one of which she was seen by an agent, Bill Barnes. He brought her to Warner Bros.



Diane studied, even dreamed about Troy Donahue for her role opposite him in "Parrish," scene from film above.

Junior's Version

By Grace Woodruff

CAROL was beginning third grade work and one day came home from school quite perturbed. She reported that teachers from the first grade up had started giving a new kind of test. The same test was given to all grades. Each child was to go as far as he could in the allotted time.

"I'm afraid I didn't do very well in arithmetic," Carol said.

"What makes you think that?" her mother asked.

"Some of it was hard. But I'm sure that I got 50 take away 16."

"Why Carol," her mother asked, "how could you do that? You haven't had borrowing."

"Well Mother, it's like this: they gave us a piece of paper to figure on. So I made 50 little marks. I crossed out 16. Then I counted what was left."

MY HUSBAND and I were visiting our daughter and her family. My husband watched our little granddaughter, Martha, and finally said, "She looks exactly like her Daddy. Even her walk is like his."

"But," said our daughter, "no one could say that about Mary Ellen. She is strictly an individualist."

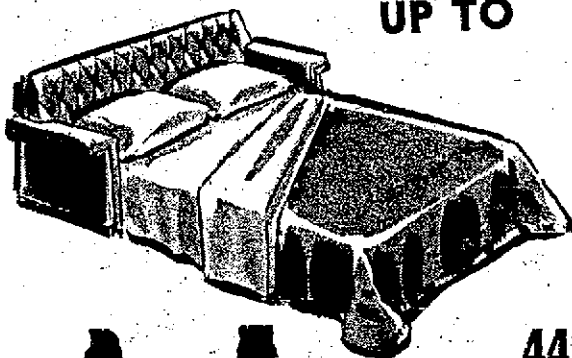
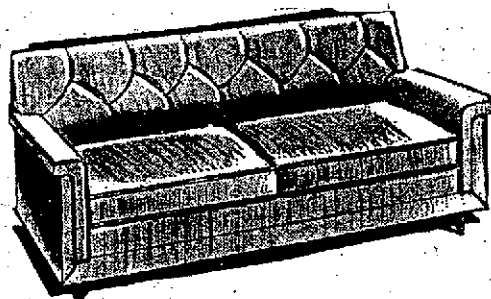
Martha wasn't too happy to hear her little sister called such a name. So with very much emphasis she said, "No she isn't Mother. She is a Presbyterian."

CRISSY came home from school very excited. "Mother, guess what! We are all going to have our pictures taken tomorrow. I will have to dress up, won't I?"

"You certainly will," her mother replied.

Next morning Crissy appeared dressed in her best from top to toe. Her mother took one look and said, "You didn't need to wear your good shoes. They won't show in the picture."

"Oh yes they will," Crissy replied. "The teacher said they are going to take a picture of the entire student body."



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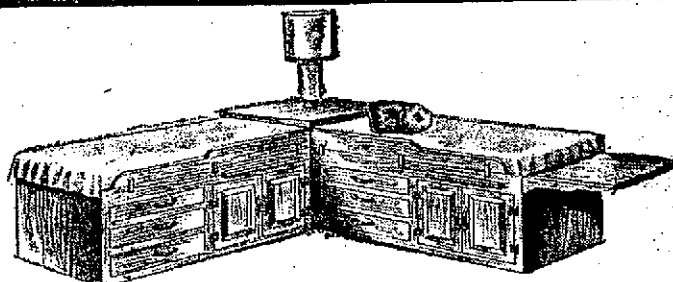
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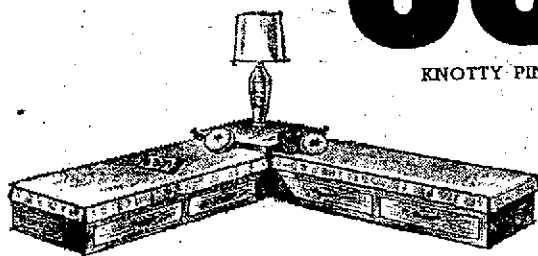
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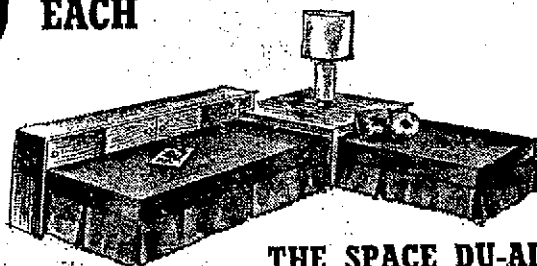
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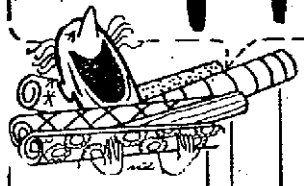
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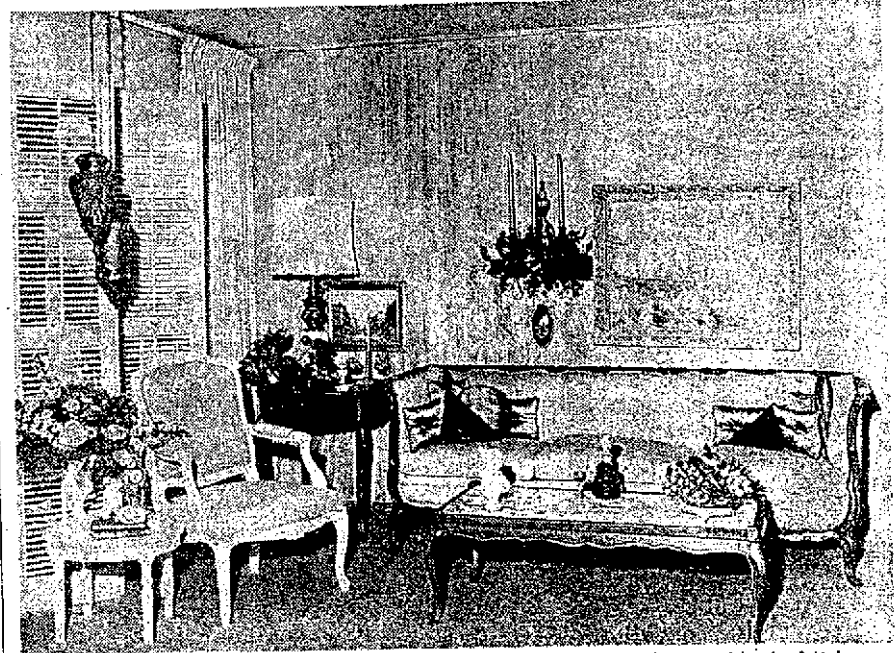
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Something New, Something Old



Living room furnishings in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eyrich are a blend of Italian, French, Indian and American stylings, giving the area an Old World flavor.

By Stella George

PERHAPS few young couples have put more mutual ingenuity into the interior decorating of their home than Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eyrich who own the two-story home at 2408 Dane-land Road, Lakewood. Attention to minute details on and around the exterior gives a clue to the decorating within where no nook or corner has been overlooked.

In the gracious entry the entire wall on the right is a picture gallery. There is a stairway on the left, and straight ahead a partial view

of the living room. A door to the right where the pictured wall ends leads to the kitchen.

The house was large and comfortable when purchased, but the Eyrichs remodeled the kitchen and added a family room in order to make the home even more comfortable and attractive. The far wall in the kitchen was removed to give access to the family room, a step down through an open archway. A sit-down bar in the kitchen faces the fireplace and television set in the new room. In the center of the kitchen another wall was

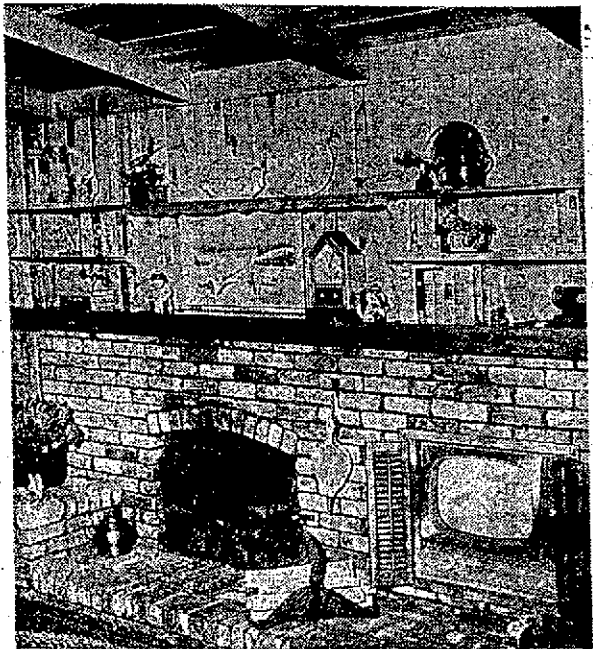
removed to give the room a feeling of open space. A high bar (or shelf) separates the stove from the sit-down bar on the other side.

Eyrich installed small "necessary luxuries" such as a desk and additional cupboards. The kitchen is large enough to accommodate Mrs. Eyrich's feminine touch: a tiny round table with two chairs for a late night coffee tele a tete.

THE FAMILY ROOM, Early American in decor, is filled with choice, rare pieces of



Oriental garden and sun deck are viewed from the living room which is set at rear of the home. Stereo speaker of hi-fi set is hidden in the quaint table at the left.



Seating behind the bar in the kitchen looks toward the family room fireplace, TV set. Screen is old iron gate.

furniture many of which now serve purposes for which they were not originally intended. However, the room is very functional and excellently styled. Walls are knotty pine, and the fireplace is of used brick, an excellent background for the inviting rocker nearby.

The couch is large and comfortable, facing the coffee table that was originally meant to be a buggy seat. The pine dinette set is authentic, with saddle benches making fine dining chairs. There is a built-in window seat under shuttered windows.

It is interesting to note that many Early American pieces are exactly what the name implies. For example, a dough box which Mrs. Eyrich uses as an end table near the couch was originally used as a place in which to put dough when it was set outside to rise in the sun. A bonnet chest, now used as another end table in the Eyrich home, was once used for milady's bonnets, and the tiny drawers below accommodated gloves. Pieces such as these give a very special character and personality to a modern room.

The fire screen in the family room is a renovated iron gate! It fits its new role to perfection.

The living room in the rear of the home views the sun deck and Oriental garden beyond. Furnishings are in a pleasing blend: French chairs, Indian lamp, Italian Florentine tables, Italian couch all

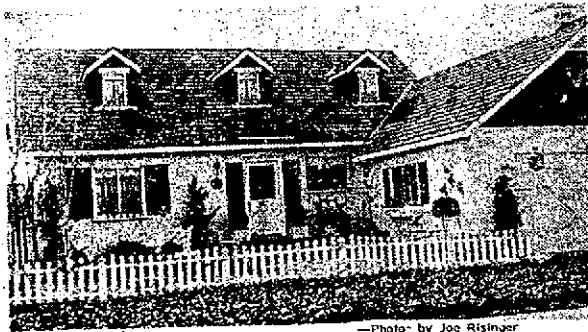
being together. The room has an Old World flavor with one special (and subtle) modern accent — stereo speakers of the hi-fi set cleverly hidden from view.

A HALL off the living room leads to a small den and a guest bedroom. Treasured pictures decorate the walls, and both rooms reflect the ingenuity and good taste of the occupants.

Upstairs, the master bedroom is done in the Early American decor of the family room. One long chest of drawers, divided into three sections but designed with one long solid top runs against one wall. Small knick-knack chests of drawers were created by Eyrich to hold scores of tiny items usually difficult to store.

The boys' room features bunk beds, custom made by Mr. Eyrich, that serve a practical two-fold purpose. The bed rests above extra large drawers, with each drawer divided into sections so that clothes may be put away neatly and quickly (and stay that way). Built-ins give the room a tailored appearance.

Closets in both upstairs bedrooms extend the full length of the rooms and are of average width. Because of a slanting roof which reduced height beyond a certain point, back walls of the closet were set out, leaving waste space behind them. Mrs. Eyrich had sliding doors installed instead of the back walls, providing for extra storage.



—Photo by Joe Risinger

Attention to detail on and around the exterior of the home gives a clue to the decorating carried on within.

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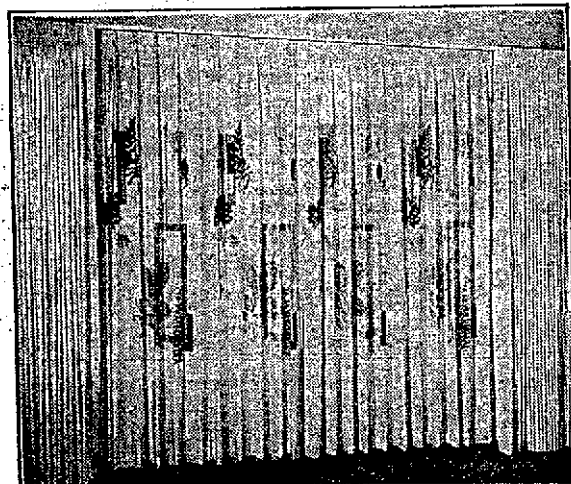
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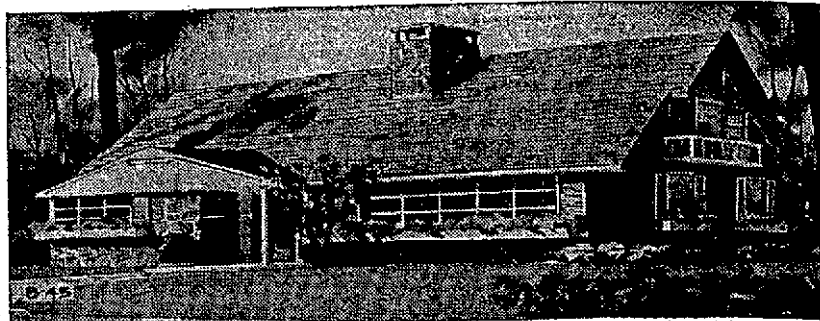
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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AS MOST homeowners know, the worst thing about owning a house is making the monthly payments.

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Of course, if you have both a big family and a big budget, you could build the home as a one-family house and de-

By David L. Bowen

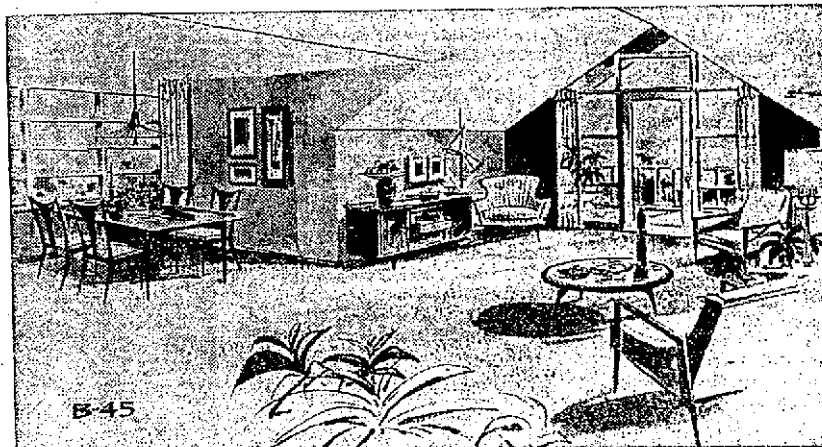
velop the second floor as an expansion attic. In this case, you would get two extra bedrooms—one of them luxuriously equipped with fireplace and dressing room—and two extra baths. The arrangement would be particularly happy when the family included grandparents, who usually want some privacy of their own while remaining an integral part of the family group.

HOWEVER it's handled, the second floor in this 1½ story

house adds 813 sq. ft. of living space to the first floor total.

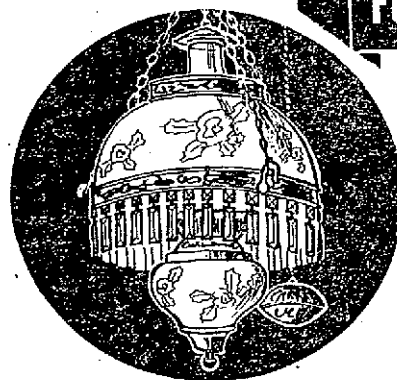
Architect Rudolph A. Matern created B-45 in the House of the Week series, aiming primarily at the two-family goal. Each floor has its own private foyer, with an additional common foyer at the main entrance serving as a convenient traffic hub. Location of the stairway to the basement off the common gives both families access to below-grade storage and utilities.

The second-floor apartment has an efficient step-saving



This is an artist's version of how the attractive second-floor apartment could be furnished for rental. Glass door leads to small balcony. The dining area is convenient.

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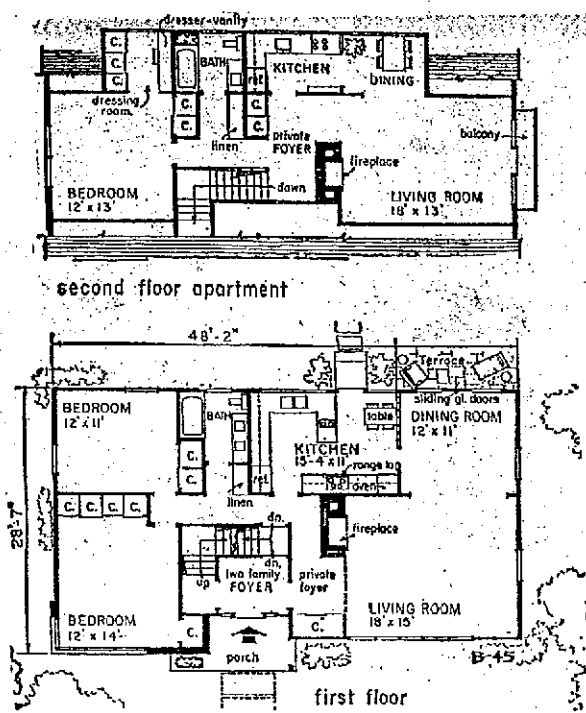
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Main foyer inside the front entrance and separate foyers for up and downstairs sections help two-family plan.

kitchen with close-by, compact dining space. The living room is good-sized and has in addition to the fireplace a balcony off the triangular shaped window wall.

B-45 is 48 feet 2 inches in width by 28 feet 7 inches in depth.

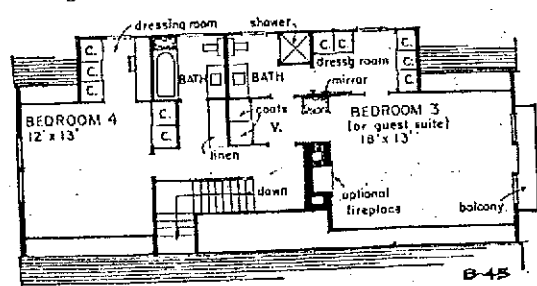
Particularly outstanding in the plan for the first floor is the big, efficient kitchen, which features two counter-top cooking units, built-in oven and lavish counter space. Most of the meal preparation facilities are concentrated in a step-saving U-shaped arrangement.

SNACK SPACE adjoins the kitchen, with the dining room just beyond that—both convenient for meal serving. From the dining room, sliding glass doors lead to an outdoor-living terrace.

High lights of the big living room are its fireplace and the long, attractive front window. Traffic circulation — aided by the foyers and hall — is good. One of the two downstairs bedrooms has two closets and the other five closets.

Stone and shingles are combined to present a pleasing exterior appearance. The roof in front is unbroken by dormers, giving the impression of greater length and a low-to-the ground modern look. Front entry is sheltered by a small porch.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-45.



If apartment not desired, two-family bedrooms could be included. Grandparents would like large suite, right.

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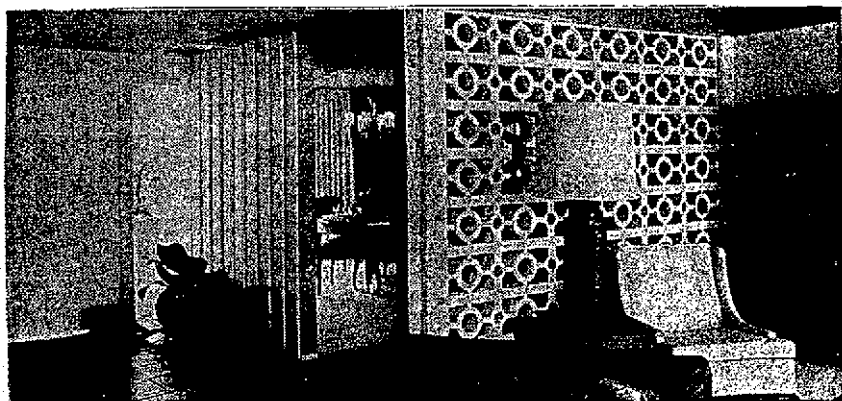


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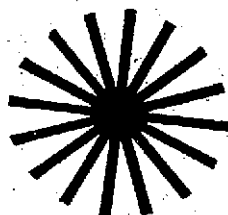
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—Photo by Jasper Nutter

Clarence and Lila Cary check schedule with driver as they prepare for another of their Pleasure Tours.

One Way to Grow Young

By Pearl Anderson

ROBERT BROWNING, author of "Grow Old Along With Me," would agree that Clarence and Lila Cary are using their "afternoon years" to make themselves useful and others happy. Because this couple spurns a rocking chair retirement, Long Beach offers spirit-stirring adventures for many otherwise lonely persons.

One day last year, Clarence read the announcement of the movie "Ben Hur" showing in Hollywood. "Let's call the theater, reserve 40 seats, charter a bus and see if we can find 38 others who would like to go with us."

Lila, who loves people, quickly agreed; suggested that they run an ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. "If this works we might plan other pleasure trips."

To their surprise, more responded than they could take on this very first venture. Since then, dozens of trips have been made to places of interest; Hearst's Castle, San Diego Zoo, Padua Hills, the movie studios and Las Vegas are but a few. Some are surprise trips and include a home-prepared picnic lunch, which Lila likes to plan. Pleasure Tours, for this is what they have named these excursions, now, through popular appeal, has 1,000 names on its mailing list. Because of the number of repeat guests, Clarence speaks of the group as "our family."

LIVING ROOM TABLES

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Mahogany, French Provincial



29⁹⁵

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Simplifying Housework

By Frances P. Edelman

HOUSEWORK is a dirty word to the average housewife.

So Mrs. Constance Burgess, home management specialist of the University of California and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, offer some "how-to's" that may clean it up a bit.

If you don't belong to the affluent section of society that has a "girl" in to do the chores, here are seven basic principles, to keep in mind before you start work:

I. OMIT UNNECESSARY (parts) of work.

When shopping remember to look for as many new fabrics as possible that require little or no ironing, such as nylon, dacron or seersucker. New fabrics are being advertised as needing no ironing—not even a little bit.

Avoid stooping when hanging clothes on the line. Place clothes basket on a wheel cart or child's wagon, unless you have a modern laundry cart.

Do not iron sheets. Fold them neatly after taking them off the clothes line or out of the dryer.

Do not iron towels or pajamas.

Put shirts on hangers after ironing, rather than folding them, if closet space permits. You save folding and buttoning time; your husband saves unfolding and unbuttoning time.

Scald dishes and allow to drain dry. That's more sanitary than towel drying too, says Mrs. Burgess. Automatic dishwashers are a time-saver, provided one has a large enough family to warrant using the dishwasher after each meal. Breakfast, lunch and dinner dishes can be done at one time—if you have enough dishes for all these meals.

II. COMBINE JOBS to save extra steps and motions.

Use furniture polish that cleans and polishes.

Cook food in attractive casserole dishes, which can be used for serving food as well.

Keep a pad on which to jot down things you need. Do all your errands at one time.

Make one side of bed completely before doing the other side.

III. A HANDY PLACE for everything near the area (Continued on Page 21.)

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Project for Friend or Enemy



Wall shelf that's an easy home shop project is shown by NBC-TV's Eileen O'Neill.

"NEVER HATE an enemy," Grandpa Daly says, "If we do, we give him power over us — power to spoil our sleep, ruin our appetites, raise our blood pressure and damage our health and happiness."

"Our enemies would dance for joy if they knew they had us worried," he goes on to say, "Our hatred is not hurting them at all; it only turns our days and nights into a miserable turmoil."

Abraham Lincoln was once criticized by a pal for building a fence for an enemy.

"Why do you try to make friends with him?" the pal asked, "You should try to destroy him."

"Lincoln replied, 'Am I not destroying my enemies when I make them my friends?'"

THERE ISN'T any doubt about it, Lincoln had the right formula.

Now just in case you have an enemy lurking around the neighborhood, you might try Lincoln's system.

However, for the regular run of enemies an easier project should do the job. A project—say, like the handsome wall shelf pictured herewith. You can easily complete this in one evening and the cost is practically nothing. You will find that it not only will make friends of your enemies, but will make your family and

other friends even more lovable and friendly. It will add sparkle to your walls too.

YOU WILL notice that the shelf is designed to hold tall vases and figurines as well as smaller knick-knacks.

Anyone who has a few simple hand tools can build the shelf. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. The pattern lists the required materials and gives easy-to-read directions.

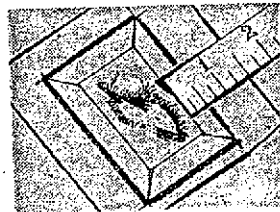
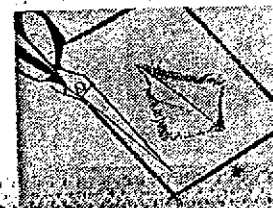
To obtain the full size Hollywood what-not shelf pattern No. 58, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellington, Long Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

HOW TO Make Quick Work of Patches

1. USE YOUR SEWING MACHINE to make a patch quickly and easily. Equipment you'll need for patch below left, besides a sewing machine, are thread, scissors, chalk and a ruler. If you don't have matching scraps of fabric, cut a patch from the garment facing or hem. (Follow steps below counterclockwise.)



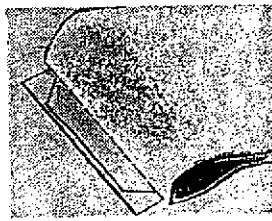
2. TO MAKE patch (below), you won't have to rip out the trouser leg or the shirt sleeve. The machine stitches will make it sturdy. Working on the fabric's wrong side, cut out around the tear to make a square or rectangle.



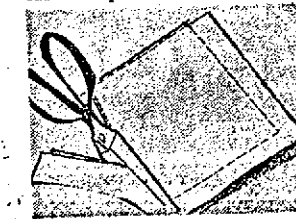
3. THEN MEASURE in about a half-inch from the cut edge (above) and chalk a line to guide your stitching. Cut into each corner of the resulting seam allowance; press it back at the chalk line.

5. AFTER STITCHING is completed, eliminate the wide, bulky seam (right); trim it off to about a quarter-inch and then press it open. If the material has a tendency to fray easily, overcast the raw edges of the seams, or whip them down inconspicuously.

(Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens)



4. CUT OUT a piece for the patch (below) about a half-inch larger than hole so you'll have plenty of fabric for easy handling. Fit patch to half-inch seam allowance to make a seam. Stitch on chalk line, leaving needle in fabric to turn a square corner.



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Woodland 3-Drawer Desk... the perfect complement to your Woodland furnishings. 3 drawers, lower style. Paintstaking craftsmanship guarantees finest quality. Sanded smooth, ready to finish... No. 700-316, only 22.15

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Easy to finish Contemporary furniture with authentic sculptured Danish edge. No. FHR2L ash... beautifully grained with lift top opening... 2 sliding doors... custom tapered legs with brass ferrules. 38" long, 18" deep, 35" high. Simple to finish your favorite decorator color. Reg. 55.95, close-out—2 only, now 46.59

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Solid Ash Double Headboard... free-standing headboard with 2 sliding doors. No. PHDS is 56 1/2" wide, stands 36" high. Easy to finish yourself... it's fun, too! No. PHDS, reg. 32.95—1 only, now 27.65

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Speaker cabinet with smart Scandinavian design... will compliment your good taste. Lustrous grain... sanded smooth, ready to finish. 21" x 18 1/2" x 28" high. WH21, now 34.95

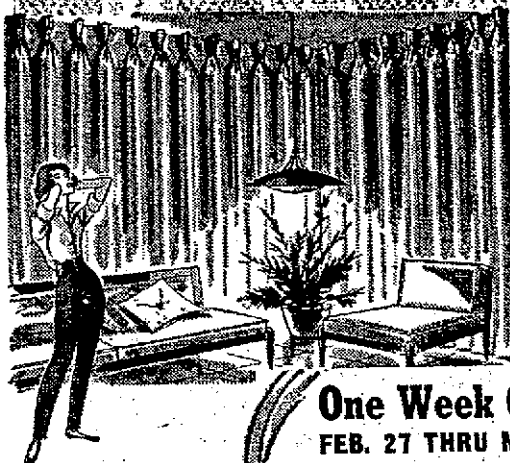
Walnut Lamp Tables... 20" round table with authentic sculptured Danish edge. Has custom tapered walnut legs. Stands 19 1/2" high. Easy to finish yourself. It's fun and easy... No. WR20, 12.95

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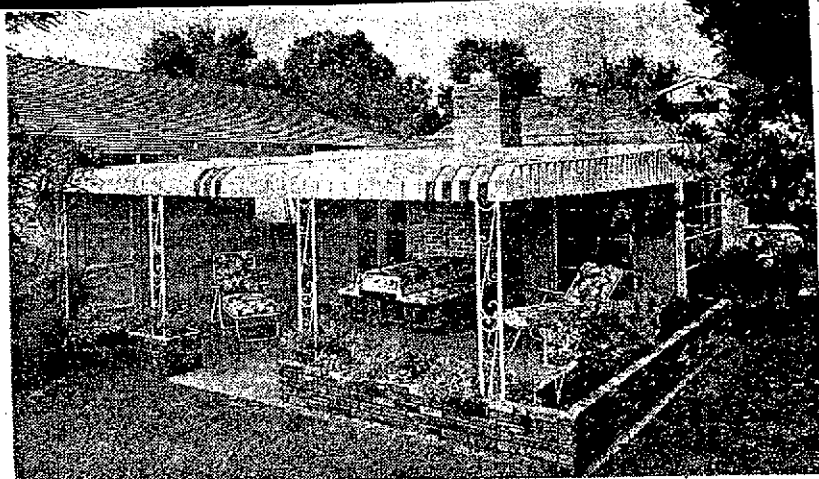
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Camera Angles

For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in Southland



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Because of a chance remark, June Grant got into the business of making lamps and clocks on cork bases.

Business by Chance

By Vera Williams

A CHANCE question from an onlooker started June Grant making lamps and clocks from cork.

For 10 years or so, June, her husband, Delbert, and her father, Arthur Miller of Miller's of California, 3307 E. Anaheim St., had made hardwood lamps.

Seeking a material with texture, June gathered volcanic rock from around a flower bed and made a lamp of it. The lamp was entered in a home furnishings show in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

WHILE JUNE stood nearby, a woman asked "What is that? Cork?"

"Cork!" said June to her-

self. "That's the answer."

From then on, the firm has specialized in cork lamps, ranging from boudoir lamps to floor lamps. "In its natural state, cork will fit in any decor," explains June, "or it can be painted. . . . Also, it's child-proof. If a piece is knocked out, it can be glued in again."

FOR VARIETY, the cork sometimes is combined with wood or sometimes with ceramic.

Works for the clocks come from the Black Forest of Germany. They run on a flashlight battery, and June says a battery will run one to two years. The cork comes from Portugal.

The firm makes ceramic lamps and ash trays, and as an innovation ceramic lamps that are full of holes. A secret ingredient put in the clay burns out to make the holes. Accordingly, no two lamps are alike.

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Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14-day trial plan from Canara Co., Dept. 161A, Rockport, Mass.



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Housework

(Continued from Page 17)
where it is used.
Keep small supplies and equipment where used first.
Keep dishes used daily on easy to reach shelves.
All sewing supplies and equipment should be kept together, to avoid unnecessary steps.

IV. USE BOTH HANDS whenever possible.

If right handed, try shifting the iron to your left hand, instead of walking around the end of the board, or turning the garment around. (Vice versa, if you are left handed.)

Use both hands when polishing furniture.

Keep both hands working as you set or clear the table.

V. USE BEST TOOL for each job.

Make full use of the vacuum cleaner attachments.

Keep knives and scissors sharp.

Select small electric appliances which will meet your needs.

For longer life and best results, defrost refrigerator regularly, if you do not have a self-defrosting one.

Keep vacuum cleaner bag emptied.

Use proper water in steam iron.

VI. DO YOU MAINTAIN the best posture?

Sit to iron. Standing requires 8 per cent more energy than sitting.

Proper posture is an important factor in energy saving. It requires 38 per cent more energy to stand than it does to lie down, states the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Bend your knees instead of your back when lifting something from the floor.

VII. USE SMOOTH, rhythmic motions when working.

Long, smooth strokes when ironing, instead of crosswise jerky strokes, save energy.

Smooth, firm strokes when cleaning walls, windows, mirrors are more effective than short ones.

Good management is a mark of distinction. The homemaker who constantly watches for ways to simplify housekeeping is not lazy. She is a good manager, says Mrs. Burgess.

Dwarfs Age

Fresh fruit picked from the family orchard was an integral part of the American scene a few years ago, and the taste of the tree-ripened fruit was superb. Shrinking garden space in the modern home has taken its toll, but it is still possible to harvest home-grown fruit by planting dwarf trees or tree combinations.

Dwarfs are grafted on root stock which inhibits top growth, but the fruit is as good, perhaps better because of improvement over the years by careful selection and breeding. Citrus, peaches, pears and dwarf apples are among the fruits available this way in good variety.

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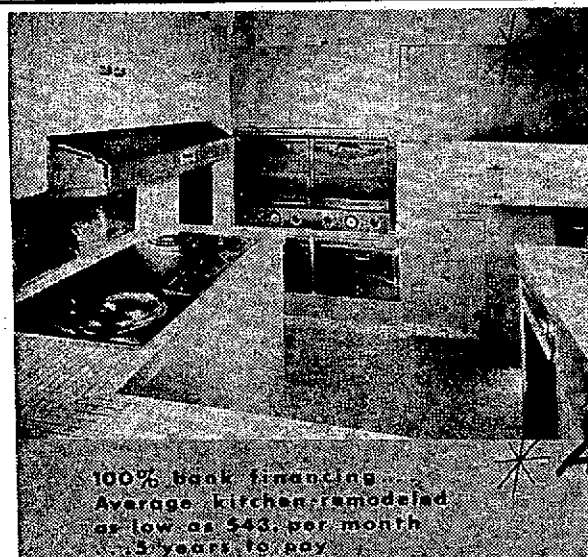
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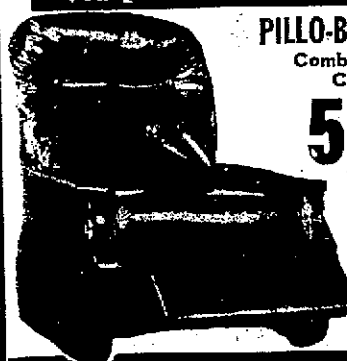
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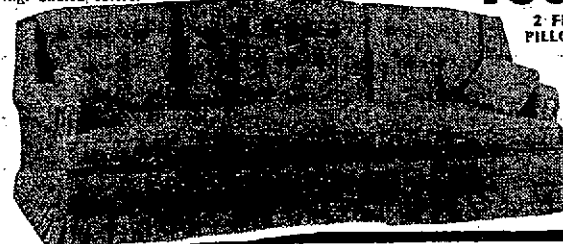
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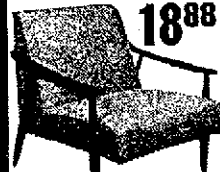
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Mascara for Private Eyes

By John Wheeler

Associated Press Writer

PRIVATE EYES, with a touch of mascara, are on the payrolls of scores of U.S. business firms—using feminine guile and wile to search out pilfering employees and causes of discontent.

The women investigators range from plain Jane stock clerks to a svelte sultry model for an exclusive furrier. They can be a freshfaced 21 or carry pictures of their real grandchildren.

A good share of the undercover agents are furnished by the William J. Burns international detective agency, which is as broadly based as its title indicates.

John D. O'Keefe, manager of the Burns San Francisco branch, said cases involve supermarket chains, hospitals, electronic firms and department stores.

In a typical case, there are continued high losses which management can't trace and believes are due to its own staff. O'Keefe said employee theft rivals, and in some cases exceeds, loss to shoplifters.

IF BURNS is called in and decides a woman is required, she goes on the payroll of the firm and puts in a full day's work while gaining the confidence of her fellow workers and looking for leaks.

In some cases the detection is simple, if a light-fingered employee grows a bit careless after many successes. In others, the jobs require many months and more than once have included bogus romance to flush out suspects.

Besides girls, Burns has a large number of male agents and provides more conventional security guards to a wide variety of clients.

Several businesses have undercover people on their staffs full time as a means of find-

ing out what employees really think. Many firms report they often find sharp worker discontent over a management policy. But no one wants to be the one to tell the boss.

However, Burns refuses to handle cases involving labor espionage. Also on the banned list are political cases and those dealing with divorce, child custody and the like.

HOW DO THE women private eyes work out? Just fine, says O'Keefe.

"As a rule, they are more versatile and much better observers than men. They show less courage in tight situations, but these don't come up often," he added.

When an undercover agent working on theft cases decides enough evidence is available, police or other authorities are called in to "discover" it and make the actual arrest. The agent continues work for a couple of weeks, and then quits, saying she had a beef with the boss, or wants to get married or wants to move.

"Once an undercover agent's identity is known, he, or she, is through with us permanently. We can't take the risk of paths recrossing," O'Keefe said.

In describing the feminine agents at work, O'Keefe recounted a story of a stock clerk for a liquor wholesaler who systematically befriended her fellow workers until by trial and error she found the members of a gang that were robbing shipments.

The woman ultimately became a member of the group and was scheduled to get a cut from the next heist. Except police broke up the act.

O'KEEFE SAID it is not uncommon for agents to steal heavily from the stores they are hired to help protect.

"But all in the line of duty," he quickly added. "Sometimes agents can catch the real thief only by becoming one themselves."

In such cases reports are made through Burns to the firm, accounting for the "stolen" property.

In another case, a fresh-faced girl had a different kind of job—checking on indirect losses caused by a high paid executive who wasn't too careful about how much of his day was devoted to company work.

Assigned a secretary to a vice president whose job required him to be out of the office a good deal, the girl found the corporate officer spent more time in cocktail lounges than sales meetings.

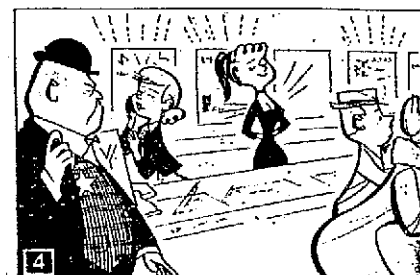
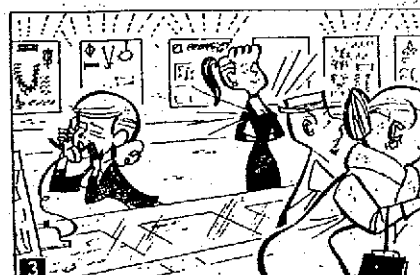
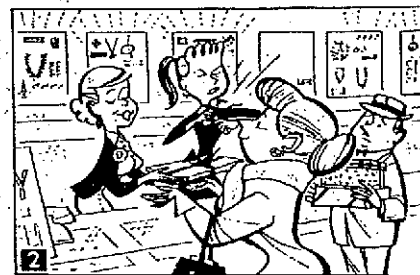
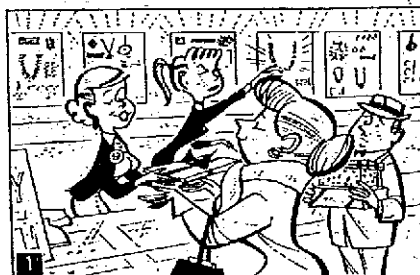
The company's president cracked down, but didn't fire the executive. O'Keefe said straying executives usually are not dismissed, since once exposed they turn in much higher than average performances in an effort to square themselves.

BURNS RECRUITS its new agents through the classified advertising columns. It asks for men or women with experience in the client's field. There is no mention in the advertisement and a box number is given for reply.

Applicants whose job summaries are in order are called in for interviews, intelligence testing and oral aptitude exams.

The survivor gets a short schooling period before assignment to the job.

O'Keefe said both men and women are drawn to the work by hint of adventure and the double salaries. Burns pays agents an average of \$50 to \$75 a week for reports in addition to their pay check from the client.



Hearth and Home

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

Feminine finger is put on a pilfering employee as private eye—wearing mascara—quickly spots a thief. The thief is then apprehended by calling in a detective.

AP Newsfeatures



Lemon chips make centers of these candy Easter eggs; chocolate-dipped, rolled in coconut or chopped nuts.

FOOD

Candy for Baskets

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TO MAKE GIFTS, to wrap them beautifully, and to carry them in your own hands to friends and neighbors, is a happy expression of the Easter spirit. Such is a gift of Lemon Fancies shaped into little eggs, then rolled in nuts and flaked coconut, or coated with melted chocolate.

Easter baskets to hold the candies are useful as well as pretty. Line them with colored paper to make a nest for the candy eggs. Wrap each egg in transparent plastic wrap. Add whatever further decoration the imagination suggests.

Lemon Fancies

- 2 cups miniature marshmallows*
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (6 ounces) lemon chips
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Melted semi-sweet chocolate squares, flaked coconut, or chopped nuts

*Or use 1/4 pound (16) large marshmallows of 1 jar (5 ounces) marshmallow cream.

Combine marshmallows, evaporated milk, butter, sugar, and salt in a saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a full boil. Boil hard for exactly 3 minutes, stirring constantly. (Mixture may caramelize and stick slightly to the pan but flavor will not be affected.)

Remove from heat. Add chips and beat until chips melt. Add vanilla and 1/4 cup chopped nuts and beat until well mixed. Let stand in saucepan about 5 minutes, or until mixture holds its shape. Form into egg shapes. Roll eggs in chopped nuts or flaked coconut, or dip in melted semi-sweet chocolate squares. Makes 1 1/4 pounds.



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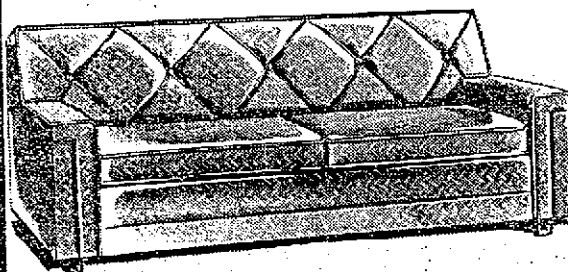
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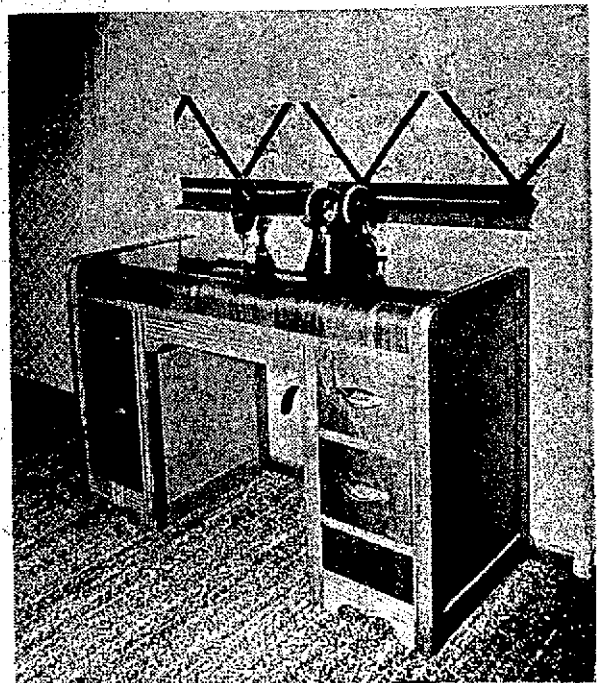
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'Mechanized' Desk



Both decorative and handy for quick use, this desk has been "mechanized" by having sewing machine fitted to it.

ONCE SERVING as a desk, this unit has been converted into a sewing cabinet for Mrs. Carl C. Goller, 27616 S. Sunnyridge Ave., Rolling Hills, and occupies a proud place before the bedroom window. Mrs. Goller's not-so-new sewing machine was fit-

ted into the top of the desk, and presto! a highly functional machine cabinet emerged, with a place for everything near at hand. Matching other furniture in the room, the finished unit is an attractive asset to the room decor.

—STELLA GEORGE

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TRAVEL ITEMS to write for: Two full-color tour folders picturing new and different Alaskan scenes and listing economy tours to the 49th State available throughout the year: Pacific Northern Airlines, Dept. NP, 405 Washington Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

A booklet "Broadening Horizons," which serves as a guide to educational travel programs offered by colleges and universities in the western states. Address: Western States Council of Educational Travel, 3902 Lomaland Dr., San Diego 6.

Brochures listing detailed itineraries of tours to the Far East during the coming months. Address: American Orient Travel Corp., 391 Sutter St., San Francisco 8.

Literature and folders outlining 25 per cent savings on round-trip cruises to Hawaii and the South Seas, via Matson Lines. Address: W. D. Aitken, Regional Manager, Matson Lines, 538 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 14.

All of the above literature and booklets is free, and also may be obtained from your favorite travel agent.

You pay for these:

World traveler Myra Waldo is the author of two new travel books in paperback format: "Travel Guide to Europe: British Isles and Western Europe," and "Travel Guide to Europe: The Mediterranean and Northern Europe." (Bantam, 75c each). The first covers England, Scotland, Ireland, The Netherlands, France, Belgium, Denmark, Austria, Germany and Switzerland; the second, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Russia, Finland, Sweden and Norway.

Each tells when to go, how to get there, where to stop and where to eat, what to take with you and what to buy, and how much it costs. Also included are foreign phrases you'll need and how to say them; money charts, holidays and special events, how to rent or lease a foreign car, and exciting itineraries for day trips in the various countries. There is no fluff in either book, just plain facts.

GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

BARBADOS, B. W. I. LIKE THE linebacker in a football game Barbados squats itself off to the east of the Windward and Leeward Islands. For centuries it has been the first land sailors saw after the long trip from Europe or Africa.

It was inevitable that some day some sharpster would cash in on this geographic fortuity. The respondent to opportunity's knock turned out to be one Samuel Lord, a renegade who had left England under doubtful circumstances early in the 19th century. He built a fortune and a mansion by luring ships on offshore reefs, then salvaging their cargoes. The castle he built remains today as a seaside hotel with high doors and ceiling and antique furnishings.

For three and a half centuries sugar has been Barbados' only appreciable product, but these days there's as much of the green as of the white around. Tourists have been hauling it in by the sackful for several seasons now.

AS IT IS, the island is pop-



Pan American Airways Photo

Chin painted, feathers in his hair, Maori poses in feather cloak, necklace, tribal earrings in one of picturesque Maori villages, open to tourists visiting New Zealand.

ulated to the extent that it is second only to India in people per square mile. In 166 square miles some 230,000 souls are in residence. Not only that, but there are 600 miles of roads (you figure it out), making the reading of a road map a job for professional cartographers.

Like all the Caribbean islands, Barbados is different in its own way. Snagged between the mighty Atlantic on one side and the gentle Caribbean on the other, its face is split between some areas with lush tropical foliage and others where palm trees are oddities, growing in sparse, isolated groves.

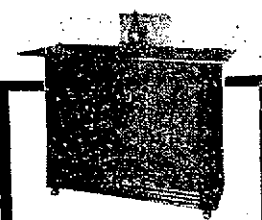
The feeling of mellow tranquility that has made Barbados so popular with the winter-weary is heightened by the island's unique profile. A pleasant drive into the interior, away from buzzing Bridgetown and the tourist coasts, reveals a sharp contrast with the dramatic jungle-covered mountains of neighboring islands.

SUGAR CANE undulates gently in the breezes of perennial summer, and the rolling fields there is always a view down the slopes to the blue-green ocean reminding that it isn't Nebraska. Along the roads bright poinsettias peek over stone cottage walls and in spring flamboyant trees bloom, setting the landscape ablaze with red.

Barbados is perhaps the most British of the Indies, being among the few to remain unchallenged in British hands since it was settled in 1605. The natives speak a pure English with more than a trace of Dublin in it, and cricket remains the national game.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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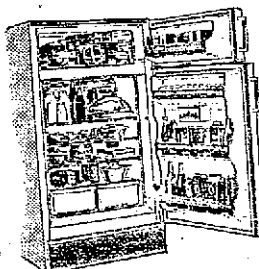
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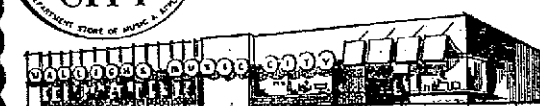
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strike or the plane is late and you get in about the middle of the night.

Foreign menus can be a daily problem. You might try the pocket-size Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary," a very useful item. (Write David Gottlieb, 40 East 34th Street, New York City, if you can't find it in your bookstore.)

A sweater and ski sox are the most comfortable things on airplane flights. And keep

a shoe horn in your flight bag. Or you won't get your shoes on again.

A thermos bottle for water if you are driving abroad. And a pencil-size flashlight for the bedside. You NEVER can find the lights in a strange hotel room.

"An inexpensive hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico..."

I DON'T KNOW San Juan. Correspondents recommend the Palace and the Central. About \$5 a day.

"Can you ride rickshaws and sedan chairs in Hong Kong?"

RIDE taxis. There's always an argument on price with the rickshaw men.

If you like, though, there are 800 public rickshaws cutting up the tourist trade. (They're particularly fond of steering visiting men to the hot spots.)

"We've read about 'home visit' programs in foreign countries..."

NORWAY PUTS you in touch with English-speaking Norwegians who share your business or hobby interests. Contacts are Oslo Travel Association, Raadhugsgaten 19, in Oslo; Bergen Travel Association, Slottsgaten 1, in Bergen.

The setup in Kobe, Japan, allows you to live with a family. Any office of the Japan Travel Bureau—or any consulate—can fix this.

"Did you do a travel book guide to France and where do we get it?"

NOT A BOOK. A sheet of reprinted excerpts from columns on travel in France. Chronicle features, 821 Market St., San Francisco, sells it for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE EASY WAY: You'll never find a restaurant again in Tokyo by name or street number. Take the paper cover off your chopsticks if you like the place. Write on it what the place is. Next time you want to come, show it to the taxi driver. Give him 10 yen. Make a hand motion like telephoning.

He goes to a public phone, calls the place and they direct him.

Streets aren't named. And houses are numbered in the order they are built. So directions are usually given by district plus a location—like "near the little bridge."

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.



Hong Kong's famed harbor is known to travelers and seafarers around the world. Today, Hong Kong is a so-called free port where prices are cut to the bone, adding attraction for tourists in the Orient.

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North Pole Flights Old Stuff to SAS

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

ANNOUNCEMENT from Scandinavian Airlines System's regional office in Los Angeles that the airline will offer up to 7,600 seats a week on its Long Beach-made DC-8 jet flights between the United States and Europe this summer recalls an epoch-making SAS flight completed only a few days ago.

That was when a DC-8C jetliner swept from the runway of Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport to begin the 1,000th regularly scheduled flight straight over the North Pole to Alaska and the Far East.

Everyone must agree that a thousand flights over the Top of the World is quite a mark in itself; but when it is remembered that the region had been crossed by air only six times in 21 years until SAS began this commercial schedule, the record is all the more remarkable.

AN INTERESTING side-light is that when this jet reached the exact North Pole some 4½ hours after takeoff, the captain sent a radio message to Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, Norway, first man to fly over the Polar region, and to Capt. William Anderson, United States, first man to cross the Pole beneath the ice.

Riiser-Larsen's flight took place May 12, 1926, when he navigated the dirigible Norge across what today is the SAS route—Scandinavia to Alaska; Capt. Anderson's big day was Aug. 8, 1958, when the atomic submarine Nautilus crossed the spot under his command.

As a result of the flights, a great many people share with Riiser-Larsen and Capt. Anderson how it feels to fly over the Pole; more than 150,000, in fact, on these trips alone. At the same time, SAS flew 3,307,000 pounds of cargo—from penguins to paintings—directly over the Pole on this 8,000-statute-mile shortcut linking Tokyo, Anchorage and Copenhagen in 16 flying hours.

BUT TO GET BACK to the airline's stepped-up flights from L. A. International Airport to Europe: Effective April 1, it is scheduling six weekly one-stop jet flights in each direction.

The reason? Simple. SAS is expecting summer traffic to Europe to be the heaviest in its history!

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if the four motors in the jet in which you were riding were suddenly to go dead?

The question regarding a very unlikely possibility was answered by demonstration last week when American Airlines took 65 newspaper, TV and radio writers up in one of its new Astrojets being used to inaugurate daily, non-

stop service today between Los Angeles and New York.

Motors were idled at 30,000 feet, with the plane traveling 590 m.p.h. All noise and vibration ceased with the plane in a true glide. This continued for 70 miles.

Actually, said the pilot, the ratio for traveling without motors idling is 28½ to one; that is, 28 miles of gliding to each mile of altitude. Hence, at 30,000 feet, the plane easily could have glided—theoretically, at least—at least another 80 miles—margin plenty to reach any one of a half-dozen or more airstrips.

The pilot then demonstrated how the plane could keep a true course, fully under control, with one motor or two motors in use.

THIS IS THE season to enjoy the desert and here are a few upcoming events slated at Palm Springs: March 22-25, Senior Men's Club Championship Golf Tournament, Thunderbird Country Club; March 25, 12th annual Police Show, high school auditorium; March 30-April 2, Women's qualifying, President's Cup Golf Tournament, Indian Wells Country Club; April 2, Easter Sunrise Services, O'Donnell Golf Club; April 8-12, 26th annual Palm Springs Women's Golf Championship, O'Donnell Golf Club. In addition, polo matches are scheduled at 2 p.m. each Sunday at Eldorado Polo Field.

THE TRAVEL CLUB of Southern California, self-styled "world's most traveled camera club," plans several spring junkets, among them a Monument Valley Holiday during Easter week. The trip will be limited to 24 participants. Another excursion—Sunday, April 30—will be to Tehachapi. The club plans open house Saturday, March 4, in its new quarters in the Roosevelt Bldg., 727 W. 7th St., in Los Angeles. Membership dues for 1961 are \$3.

WEEKEND GADABOUT:

Beautiful estates of Santa Barbara and Montecito, and Hope Ranch Park will be open for public tours at 2 p.m. each Friday, March 17-June 2, from Santa Barbara's Recreation Center.

Celebrating return of the swallows, Mission San Juan

Show Tickets

Free tickets for most television shows in New York may be obtained by visiting the information center of the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau, according to Northwest Orient Airlines, which operates transcontinentally into New York.

Capistrano holds its Fiesta de las Golondrinas on March 18-19. Parade at 2 p.m. the first day, followed by barbecue;

trail ride through local cattle ranches second day, followed by an afternoon mission pageant.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Straight from the Heart of Asia

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor



Life in Suburbia

THE MOST CERTAIN formula for a successful novel these days is a book-length blast at either suburbia or the organizational man.

Novelist Richard Yates' is more ambitious than most: His "REVOLUTIONARY ROAD" (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$4.75) uses both suburbia and the organizational man as literary whipping posts.

Yates centers his novel around some young suburbanites.

Hubby wears his gray-flannel suit to his job as a promotion man for a business machine firm in New York. He also promotes an affair with a sexy secretary. But mostly he feels frustrated about being just a minor cog in a big organization and living in conformity with his fellow suburbanites.

His wife broods about the same deadend of-suburban conformity. She takes a fling at acting in a new community playhouse group.

The play flops. But later she is consoled when the husband of one of her suburban friends seduces her in the back seat of her car.

The revolution comes when these young suburbanites decide to flee all this conformity, and go jobless to France to start life over.

But just as they are prepared to sell out and pack off their two children to Europe, the wife becomes pregnant.

Tract home builders in Southland suburbia had best face the fact there is enough sex in the plot to make the book sell. Chalk up one more termite as chewing away at suburbia.

Heroics of Living

"THE HERO," by Derek Monsey (Knopf, \$3.50): A British lieutenant hides out in the mountains of Northern Italy behind the Nazi lines after escaping from a prisoner of war camp.

He survives the perils of German storm troopers, hunger, fleas, body lice, bosomy Italian peasant girls and the mountain hardships of a hard winter.

The Germans never get him, though the other perils almost do.

This is no reading for one with a soft stomach. This gritty account of begging for survival food from peasants will leave you scratching for body lice.

Author Monsey, himself an escapee from a POW camp in Italy during World War II, makes a dramatic break with traditional accounts of literary heroics.

The British lieutenant is captured by the Nazis when his entire platoon surrenders without firing a shot.

They muffle a chance to escape from a transport plane. And earlier, they don't fire at Italian troops in North Africa for fear the Italians may fire back.

But Monsey's moving plot makes the point that there is real heroism in merely staying alive under adverse conditions.

It's a great case for intelligent cowardism!

STRAIGHT from the heart of Asia comes "TIBET IS MY COUNTRY," the autobiography of Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, as told to Heinrich Harrer (Dutton, \$5).

Born of humble farm parents in a remote Tibetan mountain village, the child early was recognized as the reincarnation of the Buddhist monk Tagtser, destined to take over the benefice of Tagtser Labrang, the monastic household in Kumbum. When he was 8 years old he left his family to go into residence in Kumbum, after a short preparatory period in the smaller monastery of Shartsong Ritro, which together with four other monasteries also belonged to Tagtser Labrang. When he was 9, he was accepted as a monk of the Order of the Gelugpa sect, founded 600 years earlier by Tsong Khapa. Twice, once in Kumbum and later in Lhasa, he succeeded in prostrating himself before statues of the gods 1,000 times in one day.

By the time he was 14, he had learned 2,000 pages of ancient texts by heart and had acquired a wide knowledge of the teachings of Padmasambhava, the Indian scholar who had entered Tibet in the 8th century and founded Tibetan Buddhism.

When Norbu was 17 his 4-year-old brother, Lhamo Dondrub, was chosen as the 14th Dalai Lama, incarnation of Chenresi, supreme spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet. On Oct. 7, 1939 the little boy solemnly entered Lhasa in a golden palanquin sent out to meet him, amidst the cheers and prayers of the population of Lhasa and the surrounding countryside. In the New Year's celebrations in the following January he was formally enthroned and his new names announced: Ngawang, the Eloquent; Lobsang, the Wise; Tentsing, Defender of the Faith; and Gyamtso, the Ocean. Norbu writes glowingly of the enthronement and Lhasa celebrations.

Norbu became abbot of Kumbum and as such befriended fugitives, mostly Buddhists from Mongolia or Lhasa who were taken by surprise by the rapid advance of the Communists and fled to the monastery for asylum. As the Communists advanced, Norbu found himself a prisoner in his monastery and at last fled from Tibet. He is a refugee in New York, cooking for himself to ancient recipes, working tirelessly to aid Tibetan refugees.

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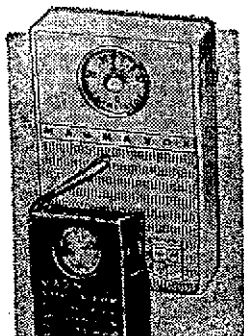
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THE CHESS PLAYERS, Keyes.
A SENSE OF VALUES, Wilson.
THE LISTENER, Caldwell.
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MISTRESS OF MELLYN, Holt.
IN A SUMMER SEASON, Taylor.
THE LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA, Spenser.
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Non-Fiction

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.
WHO KILLED SOCIETY? Amory.
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THE AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR.
THE WHITE Nile, Moorehead.
PROFILES IN COURAGE, Kennedy.
FATE IS THE HUNTER, Gann.
BARUCH: THE PUBLIC YEARS.
VANITY FAIR, Amory and Bradlee.
THE POLITICS OF UPHEAVAL, Schlesinger.
SHADOWS ON THE GRASS, Dinesen.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
JAPANESE INN, Satler.
SKYLINE, Fowler.



MIJBIL, THE AFFECTIONATE

The "sleeper" among spring books is likely to be "RING OF BRIGHT WATER," by Gavin Maxwell (Dutton, \$5—and worth it!) about Camusfearna, the author's lonely cottage on the northwest coast of Scotland, and the birds and animals that share the magnificent solitude with him. Chief are Mijbil and Edal, otters, affectionate as children, mischievous as puppies who share his bed, his bath and his life. He also writes about the sea, the seashore, migrations of birds, fish and animals, porpoises, dolphins, killer whales, and even a sea monster. He tells about a wonderful neighbor who talks to wild swans and they talk to her. The book is illustrated with sketches and photographs of his pets. A superb book to keep or give a friend who likes animals.

Racing Before the Wind

"THE SCIENCE OF SAILING," Bill Robinson, editor (Scribner, \$6.95): A professional book for the experienced sailor, this is a collection under hard cover of articles that have appeared in Yachting magazine, of which Robinson is an associate editor. Contributors are experts in small boat sailing and they treat new developments of racing in practice and thinking. Some of the long-secret phases of the science of successful sailing are shared, and the volume is enlightened with 57 photographs and 32 drawings. There's no guarantee that the racing man can take this book in one hand and the tiller in the other and start winning races, but there are hundreds of hints and helps that should help aid him to Deep Six a jackass rig and put a better handle on the wind when the starting gun has sounded. To repeat, this is no book for the novice.

JEROME HOLT has spent the last 14 years holed up in an old house in the English countryside, to write and keep away from women. Oh, he has a casual affair now and then when his writing talent runs low and he needs a lift. He needs a lift at the opening of "A WINTER'S TALE" by Jon Godden (Knopf, \$3.95).

Holt's man of all affairs is Peter, who has been a batman during the war and has suffered a hideous face mutilation in an explosion.

Sharing the old house with

them is a she-dog, a great wolf-like Alsatian named Sylvie.

Una, a young actress who has fallen in love with Holt traces him to his hideaway and arrives at the start of a week-long snowstorm. The love affair rushes on in the snowbound isolation, with tension mounting between the two men, plus the woman and the dog. The woman, who thinks like a cat, gets her revenge on Holt at Sylvie's cost. Oddly enough, the story would have been no good without Sylvie.

A NEW BOOK by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, is published by McGraw-Hill (\$2.95).

"Jesus Says to You: His Eternal Wisdom and Its Meaning Today" is a collection of 40 devotional essays, each of which analyzes the intention behind a selected saying of Christ and shows its application to present-day Christian conduct. Dr. Poling draws on his own long experience as preacher and minister to illustrate his topics.

"The biography of Jesus may be comprehended in five words: 'He went about doing good,'" writes Dr. Poling in his introduction. "In seven words the Apostle Paul gave us the most concise and at the same time most comprehensive appraisal of His ministry: 'The same yesterday, and today, and forever.' My comments in this book will not surpass these statements for brevity, but they will be found to deal with the same essential matter as I have experienced it personally in the course of a lifetime: the infinite good that Jesus set in motion by thought, word and action, and the timeless authority of His message and His methods."

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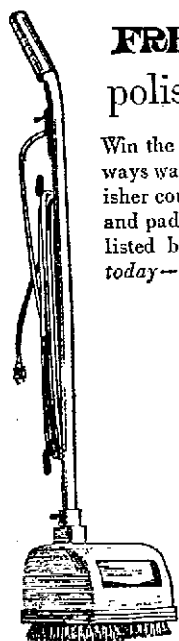
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Photo Courtesy Walt Disney Productions
Lisa Davis, voice of feminine lead in "One Hundred
and One Dalmatians," has a visit with one of models.

PET PARADE

Day for Dalmatians

By Eleanor Avery Price

"EVERY dog has his day,"
or so the saying goes,
and this is the day of the Dal-
matian. The black-and-white
and liver-and-white "coach
dog," traditional favorite of
firemen, is pawing his way up
the rungs of popularity.

On top of the Dalmatian's
own virtues, which are many,
has been liberally poured the
fast-moving, action-packed
and humorously sophisticated
comedy-drama, "One Hundred
and One Dalmatians," taken
from the original story by Do-
die Smith. This is a Techni-
color feature-length cartoon
released by Buena Vista and
produced by Walt Disney.

Here are a few statistics
from the hilarious picture (no
plot; you must see it for your-
self): Some 300 artists worked
three years making this \$4-
000,000 cartoon, and the pro-
duction of spots was one of
their hardest and dizziest
jobs. In all, there are exactly
6,469,952 spots to give an un-
dulating effect upon the
bodies of 101 Dalmatians.
Pongo, the canine male hero,
wears 72, and his love, Per-
dita, wears 68. Each of the
99 pups has 32 spots. The
spots and other color effects
required 800 gallons of special
paint weighing nearly five
tons and, counting research
time and mixing, cost \$6 a
pint. All told, the paint used
weighed 800 tons, enough to
cover 15 football fields solid,
or paint a town red.

ARTISTS USED 1,218,750
pencils to produce the draw-
ings. The amount of smoke
used to get the right effect
from cigarettes lighted by the
human villainess, Cruella de
Ville, would smog up a city
of 100,000 people. There were
four million feet of white

paper and transparent "cels,"
which runs to 800 miles. Be-
sides Dalmatians, the lineup
of dogs for the "Twilight
Bark" includes bulldog, Af-
ghan hound, poodle, sheepdog,
Labrador, Scottie, Great Dane,
and a terrier, not to mention
cows, a horse, a spittin' cat,
and a goose.

But back to the Dalmatian's
own virtues, reasons enough
why this dog makes an ideal
family pet. The dog is strong,
muscular, and sound in every
way. For several years a Dal-
matian ran with a coach on a
72-mile trip between London
and Brighton, day after day.
On the other hand, the Dal
loves children, is gentle, loyal,
affectionate, easy to keep
clean.

Old English sporting prints
show Dalmatians running by
carriages, close to the horses'
heels. The dog was the delight
of the aristocrats, although
his place was more around
stables than in the home. Dal-
matians were also popular in
Italy as pointers, and they
have served as circus per-
formers, sentinels, and track-
ers.

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CAMERA ANGLES

The Secret Is Timing

By the Shutterbug

TIMING has proved to be the secret of Rollaprint, new device designed to make contact prints in room light in 10 seconds. First prints by a new operator proved to be yellowish and mottled, but further tests showed how better prints can be made.

When the operator is too slow and cautious in rolling the prints through, the mottled tone appears. When the roller handle is turned fairly rapid and steadily, the tone is correct.

It takes only six to seven seconds from the moment the exposed contact print is inserted in the first groove until it appears from the second groove, developed and fixed. It requires no washing and dries in a few minutes.

FOR THOSE who missed the original announcement, the Rollaprint is a white plastic box about the size of a cigar box which is its own compact "darkroom" for making contact prints. It has a tiny contact printer and two inner trays which hold the extremely rapid developer and stabilizer solutions.

The special contact paper, $3\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inches, after on exposure of several seconds, is guided through the two trays by three sets of interlocking rubber rollers before it emerges as a finished print.

The Rollaprint is an ingenious device but it does not solve all contact print-making needs. It is limited to one size and only one grade of paper. It does its best job when the negatives to be printed are of average contrast and density, and large enough to be seen and studied. Not so satisfactory are high contrast negatives and strips of 35mm film.

FUTURE developments in the Rollaprint field have interesting possibilities for 35mm camera fans. A fixed-focus enlarger which produces jumbo enlargements from 35mm negatives or color slides in normal room light will soon be available.

National distribution of the Rollaprint contact-printer has begun. However, it is estimated it will take a couple of months before the jumbo enlarger and special film become available.

WINNERS of the March competition of Long Beach Camera Guild, judged by Rudolph Traub: Black and white, honorable mention — John Scheurer, Hazel Vosper and Clare Grounds; awards, Hazel Vosper and Chuck Haven (2); color, honors, Marian Paglow, Fossie Ludlum and Elva Hayward; honorable mention, Clara Watkins, J. R. Hulls and John Scheurer; best portrait, A. L. Murman; creative, Ray Ludlum; best scene, Catherine

Launsen; stereo, Clara Watkins, first; Gerald Church, second; Floyd Williamson, third.

A slide show of a recent trip to the Edison steam plant will be given at the Los Altos Branch Library at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Employees of the plant will be guests. Other visitors are welcome.

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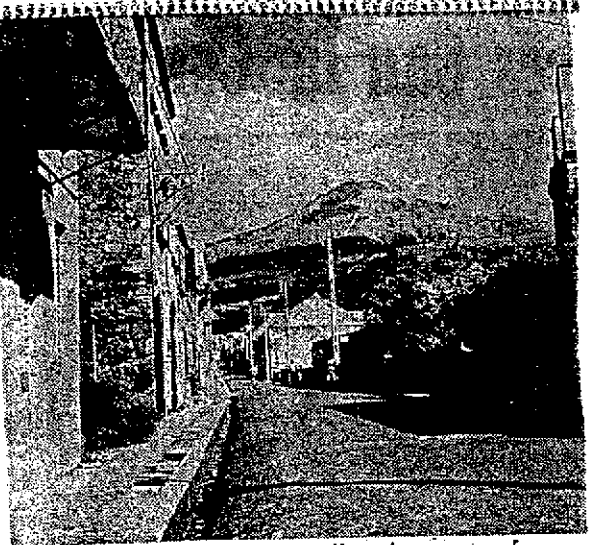
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Camera fans with a yen for travel can have many a far-flung field day. This is a Martinique scene of Mt. Pelee and St. Pierre countryside. See Going Places, Page 25.

The Dramatic Physicist

(Continued from Page 9)
in the morning.

While the late-rising habits of the rest of the world amaze Miller, he strongly resents visitors who dally around his pleasant West Los Angeles home until 9 or 10 in the evening.

If milder hints fail, Miller will appear in his pajamas shortly before 9, and, while his visitors are still speechless, tells his wife:

"Come on, Alice, let us go to bed, so these good people can go home."

BESIDES HIS TV stints, ranging from Hollywood to Canada, Miller crams a platoonful of jobs into his seven-day week.

For the past decade, he has been a professor at El Camino College, planning courses, teaching classes, and correcting examinations.

He is a constant lecturer at colleges, high schools, science fairs and civic clubs.

As an old-fashioned man of letters, he shoots off stern appeals, articles, poems, essays, manifestos, and letters-to-the-editor about those who displease him, now a days mainly educators.

The current project closest to his heart is writing a biog-

raphy of Albert Einstein, Miller's favorite intellectual hero, with whom he worked for one year at Princeton.

But among all his roles, Miller's favorite remains that of the "teacher's teacher," injecting his own skill and enthusiasm into those "who will return to their own balliwick and spread the gospel."

Miller drives his disciples hard.

"I have seen him tear a class limb from limb, and then put it together piece by piece," said one awed assistant.

After the first shock, however, his teacher-students find themselves carried away by Miller's intensity and exuberance.

Wrote one tired but satisfied teacher, looking back on the course, "I have learned more 'real' physics in six weeks than I did in five years of college. The spark you kindled has built a fire under us."

That spark and fire of science, Miller believes fervently, must be spread to every campus and classroom, not only for the enlightenment of the students, but for the survival and welfare of the entire nation.

Southland Magazine's BIG

SPRING GARDEN EDITION

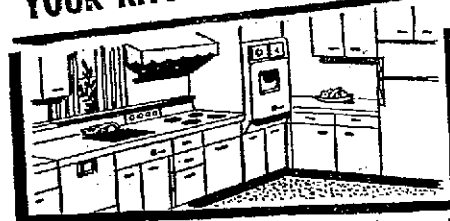
The time is near, the facts are here to help you make this year most successful gardening season ever! Lots of news, hints, tips and ideas to help you get growing!



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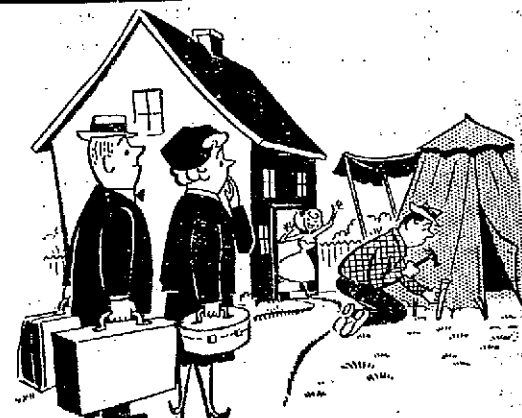
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LARGE BALE "CANADIAN SUNSHINE" 6.45 VALUE **4.79**

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LIQUID FERTILIZER (RED STAR) Gal. 1.19
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Gardening Is Fun

when you know what to plant, when and where to plant and how to make your garden grow. Experts tell how in

Southland Magazine

YOUR GARDEN

Shade Trees Can Be Colorful

By Joe Littlefield

WHETHER home gardeners live along the coast or inland, there is plenty of choice for them in choosing shade trees that will also bloom in season to enhance their landscaping value.

A main point to remember is to check with local nurserymen to be sure selected trees will be happy in the particular locale where they are to grow. As an example, residents along the coast usually by-pass showy summer flowering crepe myrtle because it mildews badly there. On the other hand, gardeners in desert or high desert areas wouldn't think of planting coral tree that prefers damp, comparatively frost-free conditions.

Blue flowering trees are not too common. Jacaranda, with feathery foliage, bears blooms about mid-summer.

Trees need not necessarily be flowering types if foliage turns brilliant colors in fall. Chinese pistachio tree is one to blaze with vivid fall colors.

There are many trees that fit the categories of blooming and of colorful foliage. Again, for best information for particular areas, consult nurserymen.

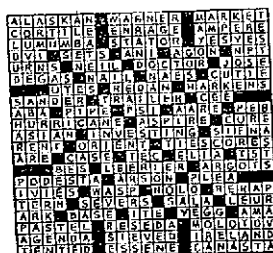


By Dorothy Jonson

Red spiders and mites have become a No. 1 enemy in your garden and the difficulty in combatting them is that you don't always know they are there until you begin to notice pale, dejected-looking foliage on your shrubs.

This is really the time of year to head them off. And for safe, long-range control that destroys all three cycles (egg, nymph and adult) I prefer a good oil emulsion. In my estimation a safe well-formulated oil emulsion will always be irreplaceable for a spring clean-up spray, regardless of the much talked about "miracle products." Later on, a kelthane product is excellent for killing the adult spiders and mites.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



—Photo by the Author

Jacaranda is a graceful tree with feathery foliage and midsummer sees it in dress of lavender blooms.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week... Keep in mind that gardening is a seasonal hobby. Don't try to rush the seasons. Nature will prove much smarter than you. So obtain a reliable planting chart and follow it closely.

Be sure to plant a few All-American rose selections in your garden this spring. These roses are the best that modern rosarians have been

able to develop. The difference in cost is slight.

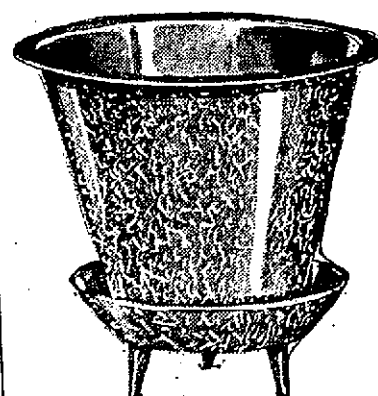
This might be a good time to re-pot your pot plants. Soils become worn out and a new growing medium will work wonders. Also examine the roots of your plants to check on whether or not they have become pot-bound. It is advisable to shift plants to a pot just one size larger than the previous one.



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Check Sprinkling Equipment Now

By Bob Gilmore

SUMMER'S growing season may have sent grass, leaves and other foreign matter over and into garden and lawn irrigation systems, but the need is still great for further watering of lawns and plants in this area. Therefore, it is advisable to check your watering equipment to make certain that all working parts operate effectively.



Many types of sprinklers aid with watering, but be sure that irrigation goes deep.

coverage; sprinkler heads attached to permanent systems may lose their effectiveness when surrounding plants increase their height and density, thus, preventing the normal throw of the spray. The ideal solution in this instance is to increase the height of the sprinkler head by adding an additional length of pipe. Thus, you may increase the height of any sprinkler head

from time to time as deemed necessary.

Improperly leveled garden areas also contribute to dry spots. On a lawn this problem can be solved easily. Using a shovel, make insertions in the ground, cutting out 6-inch squares. The blocks of turf can be set to one side and sufficient dirt removed so blocks may be put back level with the surrounding area.

LOW SPOTS should be filled in and peat may be used for this purpose. It may be advisable to mix peat with surrounding soil, then level. If the sprinkler system does not hit all spots a portable sprinkler that attaches to a hose may be used. Modern hose sprinklers are amazingly efficient; control knobs make it possible to spray in a square, rectangular or circular manner. Altitude of the spray can also be controlled.

Yellow, spots in lawns frequently show up because they are not receiving sufficient moisture. Very often small particles of dirt or sticks may lodge in the orifices in the sprinkler heads. This type of obstruction may deflect the water to just a limited part of the desired coverage; or, it may stop up the opening to such an extent that the water will just trickle out. Sprinkler heads may be cleaned regularly and easily by pushing the foreign matter out; an ordinary pointed knife may be used.

This is the time of the year when bermuda grass grows very heavily. The runners have a habit of building up a mat; they may creep over the tops of the sprinkler heads and unless cut back regularly, the flow of water, in time, may be almost completely prevented from covering the effective area.

WHERE BERMUDA grass has already built up a mat, you will find that pop-up sprinklers can solve the problem. These, when not in use, lie even with the surface; but the force of the water, when the pressure is turned on, causes the head to pop up several inches above the surface. This provides adequate

Fuchsia Society

Glendale Mountain View and Santa Monica branches will be hosts to California National Fuchsia Society bi-monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Hollydale school, 5511 Main St., Hollydale. Members and friends from all branches are invited since tentative plans will be discussed for the annual picnic and queen contest, according to A. Roy Joyce, president.

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ture when the top soil dries out. This means fewer waterings under normal conditions, too.

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Grasses all differ in their tolerance to heat and shade, their reaction to high mowing and close mowing, their liking for particular soils. Get Golf Brand—the lawn seed mixture that adapts to every lawn condition to produce a thick, luxurious turf.



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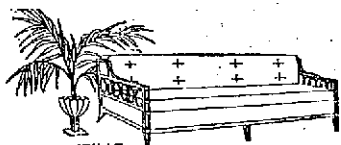
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

By Leonard
Goldberg

ACROSS

- Native of Kodiak.
- Composer.
- Stock.
- Open courtyard.
- Incessant.
- Unit of intensity of electrical current.
- Onetime Congolese Premier.
- Stationary part of a machine.
- "Aye, aye!" 2 words.
- Egg: Comb. form.
- Establishes.
- Cuckoo.
- Ancient Greek athletic contest.
- Newport: Abbr.
- Vases.
- Man's name.
- PhD.
- San Costa Rica.
- French artist: 1834-1917.
- Fasten.
- Scottish "aunt."
- Pretty young girl: Colloq.
- Shoshonean Indians.
- Military fortification.
- Listens to.
- Sandpapering machine.
- Frequently seen at a motel.
- A letter.

- Arabian's garment.
- Wind instrument.
- Greek letter.
- Swiss river.
- Bachelor of Pediatrics degree.
- Donna or Ethel.
- Desire: eagerly.
- French priest.
- Oriental.
- Buying stocks.
- Donna.
- Cathedral city in Tuscany.
- Let.
- The East.
- Draws in baseball: 2 words.
- Be alive.
- Senator from N. J.
- Detective: Slang.
- Charles Lamb.
- Silence.
- Degree in education.
- More wary or suspicious: Slang.
- Jargons: dialects.
- Chief magistrate, in medieval Italy.
- Malicious burning.
- Appeal.
- Climbing plants.
- Stinging insect.
- Condensate: legal plea.
- Knock, again.
- Sea: swallow.

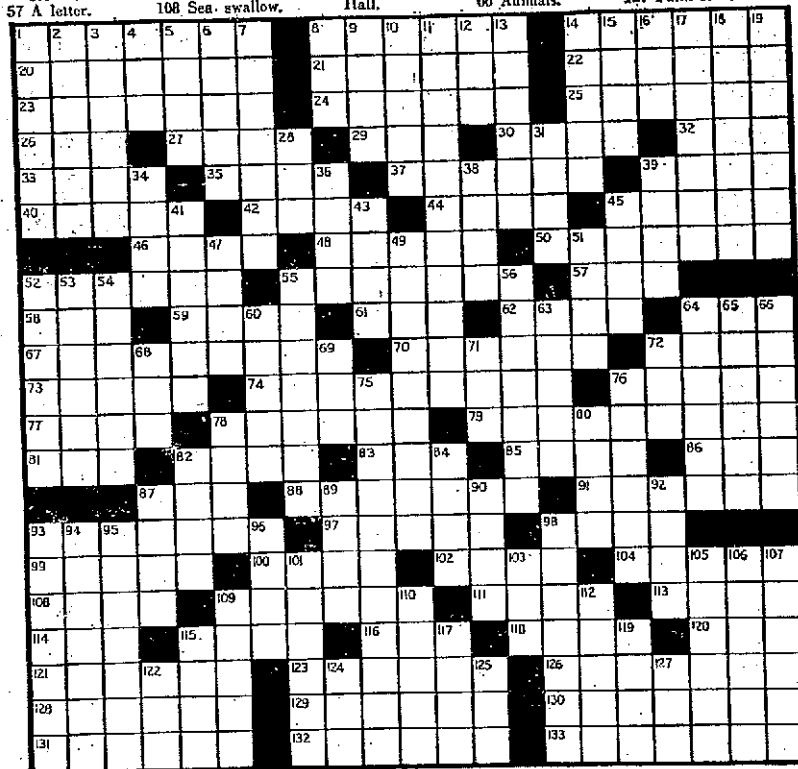
- Divides.
- Spanish dining hall.
- Thera: Fr.
- Place of refuge.
- Ignoble.
- Citizen of.
- Burglar: Slang.
- Chalice.
- Pale or light color.
- Greenish-yellow color.
- "Cooktail."
- Memorandum book.
- Sifted.
- Where Cohn is.
- Camped outdoors.
- Ancient Hebrew.
- Card game.

DOWN

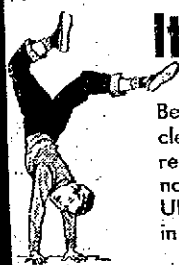
- Clouded over.
- Paris museum.
- Readying for war.
- Man's nickname.
- Actress Novak, and others.
- Barkley, the "pep."
- Makes tidy.
- Man's nickname.
- Theatrical group.
- Rapids.
- Mich.
- Collectivist.
- Psychiatric term.
- Grade, again.
- VIP, at City Hall.

- Last word of a prayer.
- Regius Professors: Abbr.
- Important speech, at a political convention.
- Biochemical enzyme.
- Those taking exams.
- Indian of N. Mexico.
- "Geel."
- Ibn. of Saudi Arabia.
- Commuters' railroad, into NYC: Abbr.
- Sugar box.
- Feminine undergarment: 2 words.
- Vault.
- Algonquian Indian.
- Reputed discoverer of America.
- Catastrophes.
- 160 sq. rods.
- Large desert area.
- Mallreiter.
- Of the nostrils.
- He illustrated "Alice in Wonderland."
- VIP, in Monaco.
- Couples.
- African plant.
- Rico.
- Hemingway.
- Animals.

- Desert: Slang.
- Girl's name.
- Abyas.
- Labor group.
- Ventures; undertakings.
- Alarm.
- Oven.
- Siliceous igneous rock.
- Assess; tax.
- Plant shoot.
- Hes.
- Comfort.
- Son of Seth.
- Scottish Highlander.
- Palpitatingly, as a heartbeat.
- Obsolete, as a battleship.
- Senator from Illinois.
- Abashes.
- Involved in controversy.
- Unwilling.
- Ballad.
- Lariata.
- Jean Pierre French actor.
- Russian newspaper.
- Tomato.
- Allen.
- Greek market place.
- "The Venerable."
- Churchill's successor.
- Narrow valley.
- Trinitrotoluene.
- Ice: Ger.
- Beverage.
- Palm-leaf: Var.



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GE 3-7407

TRIBELHORN (due back this week from a Switzerland vacation) and Hirschbrunner offer their guests a choice of New York cuts, top sirloins or filets displayed in a refrigerated glass case. The guests choose the size they wish and then the steaks are skillfully broiled by Chef Joe Dunham. In addition to the wine, the dinner includes a bowl of chilled relishes, tossed green salad, fine Idaho baked potato, French bread and coffee. The steaks are 35 cents an ounce, minimum serving, \$3.25.

Thanks to the talents of waiters like Al (General) Kuster, the Ivanhoe Room's service is excellently professional. Mel Duncan entertains at the piano, playing semi-classical and boogie-woogie music with equal ease. Diners are served daily and Sunday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Reservations are suggested for Friday and Saturday nights. —TEDD THOMEY

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(See Details Given Below)

Prudential Life & Casualty now offers you a sickness and accident policy plus accidental automobile death benefits of \$5,000.00! Not only that, you receive up to \$5,200.00, PAID DIRECT TO YOU, while in the hospital from sickness or accidents, originating after the date of the policy. Our Family Group or Individual Hospital policy gives you insurance protection, liberal cash benefits and other privileges. This policy does not cover hospitalization for nervous or mental disorders, rest cures or alcoholism, dental work, childbirth or complications of pregnancy, or confinement in government hospitals.

MEDICAL COSTS SOAR! Do YOU have the kind of protection you need, and can afford? **COMPARE** Prudential's sensible rates and liberal coverages.

MAIL THE APPLICATION!
NO SALESMAN WILL CALL
NOW OR EVER

IT COSTS YOU ONLY

\$1

Which covers the first month's introductory premium for you and your entire family! After the first month, you pay only the following low rates:
\$2.50 month for members 18 to 45
\$3.50 month for members 45 to 75
Eleven months premiums in advance pays one full year. Children under 18 pay reduced rates and receive one-half hospital benefits plus FULL accidental death and polio benefits!
(No benefits paid after age 75)
Simply fill in application and mail with \$1.00.

FOR THE FIRST MONTH

\$100 A WEEK SICKNESS BENEFITS

while in the hospital beginning after the third day of confinement for sickness. This \$100.00 a week is sent to you every week for as long as 52 weeks (\$5,200) and is yours to use as you see fit!

\$100 A WEEK ACCIDENT BENEFITS

while in the hospital from the first day, due to accidental injuries. This \$100 is sent to you every week as long as 52 weeks (\$5,200) and is yours to use as you wish.

\$5000 AUTO ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS

will be paid your beneficiary for loss of life resulting from ACCIDENTS sustained while driving or riding within any automobile, bus or truck should death occur within 60 days of the accident. This is in ADDITION TO any hospital benefits payable.

CHILDREN RECEIVE FULL \$5,000 UNDER THIS BENEFIT

\$5000 POLIO EXPENSE BENEFITS

FOR ANY FAMILY MEMBER INSURED WHEN STRICKEN BY POLIO.
IS YOUR FAMILY PROTECTED?

REGULAR LOW MONTHLY RATES	1 Month's Premium
One Person Only (Man or Woman) (under 45 years of age)	\$2.50
One Person Only (Man or Woman) (45 to 75 years of age)	3.50
Man and Wife (under 45 years of age)	5.00
Man and Wife (under 45 years of age)	6.50
Man and Wife and 1 Child (child under 18 years of age)	4.00
Either Parent and 1 Child (child under 18 years of age)	5.50
For Each Additional Child (children under 18 years of age)	1.50
For Each Additional Child Under 18 years of age—ADD	
Benefits Plus FULL Accidental Death and Polio Benefits	

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

APPLICATION BLANK

FOR INDIVIDUALS OR FAMILY GROUPS

FHAA

To: Prudential Life and Casualty Insurance Company
1116 N.W. 51st Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Gentleman—I am enclosing \$1.00 in payment for one month's insurance for Prudential Life and Casualty Insurance Company's HOSPITAL POLICY.

(Please print full names of all members whom you wish included in this policy)

FIRST NAMES—MIDDLE NAMES—LAST NAMES	DATE OF BIRTH			
	MO.	DAY	YEAR	AGE
(APPLICANT)				
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....COUNTY.....STATE.....

OCCUPATION.....

NAME OF BENEFICIARY.....

RELATIONSHIP TO APPLICANT.....

• Have you or any members listed above received any medical or surgical attention within the past 3 years? (Give full particulars, dates, etc.).....

• Are you and all members listed above in whole and sound health to the best of your knowledge and belief?.....(If not, please explain.)
STATE YES OR NO

Name of Family Doctor.....

Doctor's Address.....

Write your name here.....

Signature of Applicant

Date.....

IMPORTANT—Please Answer Every Question

Make all checks or money orders payable to:
Prudential Life and Casualty Insurance Company

LBCNW-2

Prudential Life & Casualty Insurance Co.

A Legal Reserve Stock Company—1116 N. W. 51st, Oklahoma City 18, Okla.



What is the Most
PRECIOUS GIFT
You Can Give Your Child?

PRESENTED IN THESE PAGES IS THE FASCINATING
STORY OF A GIFT YOUR CHILD WILL LOVE BEST
AND LONGEST—AND THAT WILL HELP YOUR
CHILD THE MOST . . .

What Does Your Child Need The Most?



Joseph Laffan Morse, Sc.B., LL.D.
Noted Encyclopedia Editor

Every Parent Wants The Very Best For His Child. But What In Fact Is The Very Best?... A Noted Editor Discusses This Fascinating Subject And Makes An Extremely Important Suggestion Every Parent Should Take To Heart...

WHAT do you want for your child—wealth, health, a loving nature, beauty of face and figure, success in its many forms? I suppose every parent wants *everything* good for every child.

I SUPPOSE also that a parent might have preferences if he had to choose one single specific gift. For an ill child the parent might desire health above all things; for a problem child he might choose a disciplined, obedient, cooperative nature, for a mentally slow child he might want most a normal, or even a superlative intelligence.

In all such speculation I am reminded usually of the good genie in the fairy tale who gave the old couple three wishes. It always seemed to me that the old couple missed a great opportunity. They could have wished, first of all, to be granted a million more wishes, and the tale could have had a much happier ending.

HAPPINESS — THE SUM TOTAL OF ALL WISHES

Seriously, we realize that most things are impossible to grant to our children, no matter how hard we try. We keep them as healthy as we can, give them much love, a good upbringing, and, if possible, a good education—and we hope for the best. But today, particularly, children are beset on all sides by influences originating outside the home, and they are accustomed to having more freedom of choice than we or our fathers had. Thus the path of the loving parent has become more thorny and difficult.

What would I choose for my



child? Happiness, I think, is the sum of all the wishes—the inner happiness that gives the power to overcome all obstacles, all pain and disease, all handicaps of wealth or the lack of it, the glowing happiness that rises superior to intelligence, shedding its light on all those who come near.

All of us have met such happy people at one time or another, people whom trouble cannot cripple, and who seem to communicate their own inner glow to all around them... What is the secret of this strength of spirit? I have a theory about it, and a practical suggestion to you, as a parent.



STRICT DISCIPLINE?

THE OUTSTANDING TRAIT OF HAPPY PEOPLE

Such a spirit is compounded of many things, I know, and others might suggest many ways in which to achieve it. But for me, one outstanding trait is present in all such people. It is a kind of mental, or, better, spiritual curiosity—a deep and genuine interest in every person, every activity, every



LOVING CARE?

TOYS AND GAMES?

theory, every *thing* in the whole world surrounding them.

This interest is lively, fresh, and constant. It sees a sunset or a cloud each time as a new-born miracle never seen before. It sees each living thing as a superbly complex and beautiful marvel of being. It sees each new wonder of science with a capacity for infinite wonder, each classic or novel endeavor in all fields, each idea or ideal, as a subject for infinite speculation. It wants to *understand* as much as it can, truly and clearly. It wants to *know* as much as it can.

CURIOSITY IS NOT LEARNED IN SCHOOL

This curiosity, and it is exactly that, ought to be aroused in the schools, but most often is not, and the reason for it is not always the fault of the teacher.

The parent can help, however. If the child knew something, if only a little of a subject, in advance of learning more of it in school, the lesson might become more interesting. The things taught in the classroom would fit into, and around, what the child already knew. The first facts learned, if properly presented, could whet the child's curiosity for learning more, and school could become the exciting quest for knowledge it is properly meant to be. More important, what the child learns at school could become the base for a continued growth of mind and spirit during his entire lifetime.

How can you begin? How can you *whet* the child's appetite for knowledge?



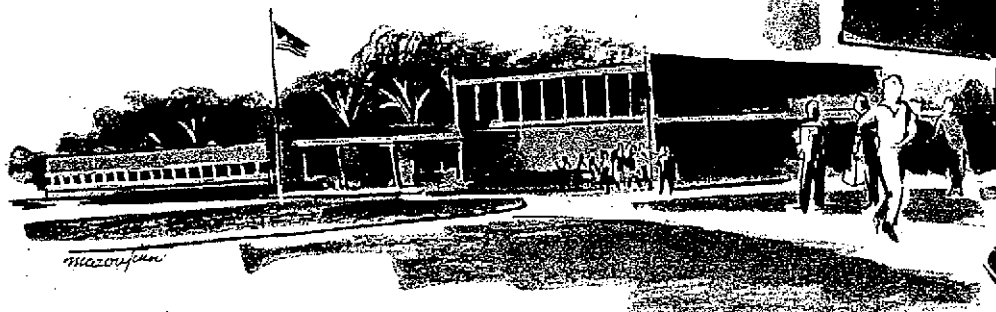
A HEALTHY BODY?

MY BEST SUGGESTION FOR YOUR CHILD

My best suggestion is books—picture books—educational books—books so written that dead facts are transformed into a living, always fascinating story. Books that a child will read and reread and regard as precious possessions. Books so entertaining that the child's reading of them becomes pure fun.

Many such books are in existence, and are highly to be recommended. Many of course are expensive, even though worth their cost.

My recommendation for you right now, no matter what books your child already owns, is a twenty-volume set called the *Standard Treasury of Learning*, which in forty different departments covers subjects of intense interest to the school-



boy or girl from ages eight to fourteen—and, for its pictures, will enchant even children of pre-school age.

The set contains what is most unusual and important—a complete Funk & Wagnalls dictionary for young people—broken up into sections, one of which appears in each volume almost as *reading matter*. You may not even have heard of the existence of such a dictionary, but I can tell you that this one is about the best in existence, and that it can be of priceless help to your youngster.

AN OFFER YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

Best of all, the *Standard Treasury* is now being distributed at your favorite supermarket a volume at a time, at a price so low that *every* parent can afford a set! The supermarket, that greatest of American merchandising institutions, makes such a price possible, as a public service, in the public interest.

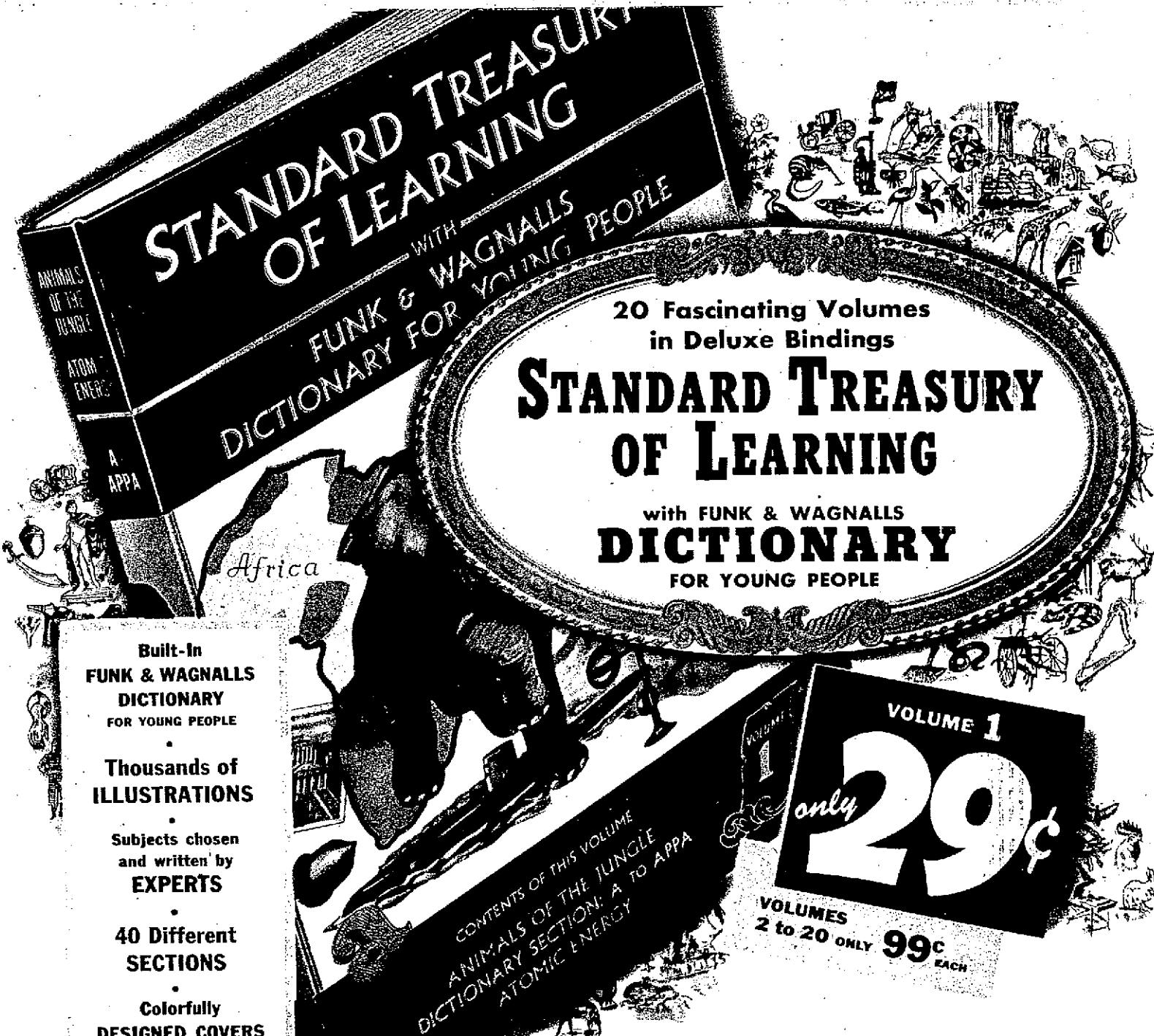
This special supplement is written mainly to acquaint you with the details of this tremendous offering. You will do yourself and your family a favor to read the following pages carefully. I have no doubt that, if you do, you will dash down to your nearest supermarket in a hurry, to take advantage of their offer of the *Standard Treasury*.

JOSEPH LAFFAN MORSE



A GOOD EDUCATION?

For Your Child! A Most Precious Gift At INCREDIBLY SMALL COST!



Built-In
FUNK & WAGNALLS
DICTIONARY
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Thousands of
ILLUSTRATIONS

Subjects chosen
and written by
EXPERTS

40 Different
SECTIONS

Colorfully
DESIGNED COVERS
DELUXE BINDINGS

1,800 PAGES

No Matter What Other Books Your Child May Own—The Standard Treasury Is Still Indispensable . . . Because It Makes Other Books More Understandable

For many, many years—from the moment your child first begins to enjoy looking at pictures and listening to stories, right through grammar and early high school—the *Standard Treasury of Learning* will prove to be your child's best source of entertainment and enlightenment.

For the *Standard Treasury* has the rare distinction of being a set of books to serve young folks of every age. The thousands of colorful pictures delight even children of pre-school age. Then, in the first school years, such subjects as *Dogs, Cats, Fishes, Animals of the Jungle* will fascinate them. In the middle school years *Ships and Boats, Pre-historic Animals, Sports, and Mountains and Volcanoes* will continue the enchantment. Finally in the last years

of grammar school and the first years of high school, your boy and girl will read avidly of *Space Travel, Atomic Energy, Life Under the Microscope, and Mankind Through the Ages*.

The *Standard Treasury* contains FORTY such departments—each really a book in itself—to delight ALL children! But its purpose is more serious than that. For actually it is a Treasury of Learning. Its purpose is to give your children a love of learning that will last through life.

FUNK & WAGNALLS YOUNG PEOPLE'S DICTIONARY

Well-written books for young people enlarge their vocabularies by including some of the more unusual words of which they do not know the meaning.

The *Standard Treasury* not only has adopted this general practice but has gone even further. It is the *ONLY* set of such books to include a top-notch young people's dictionary!

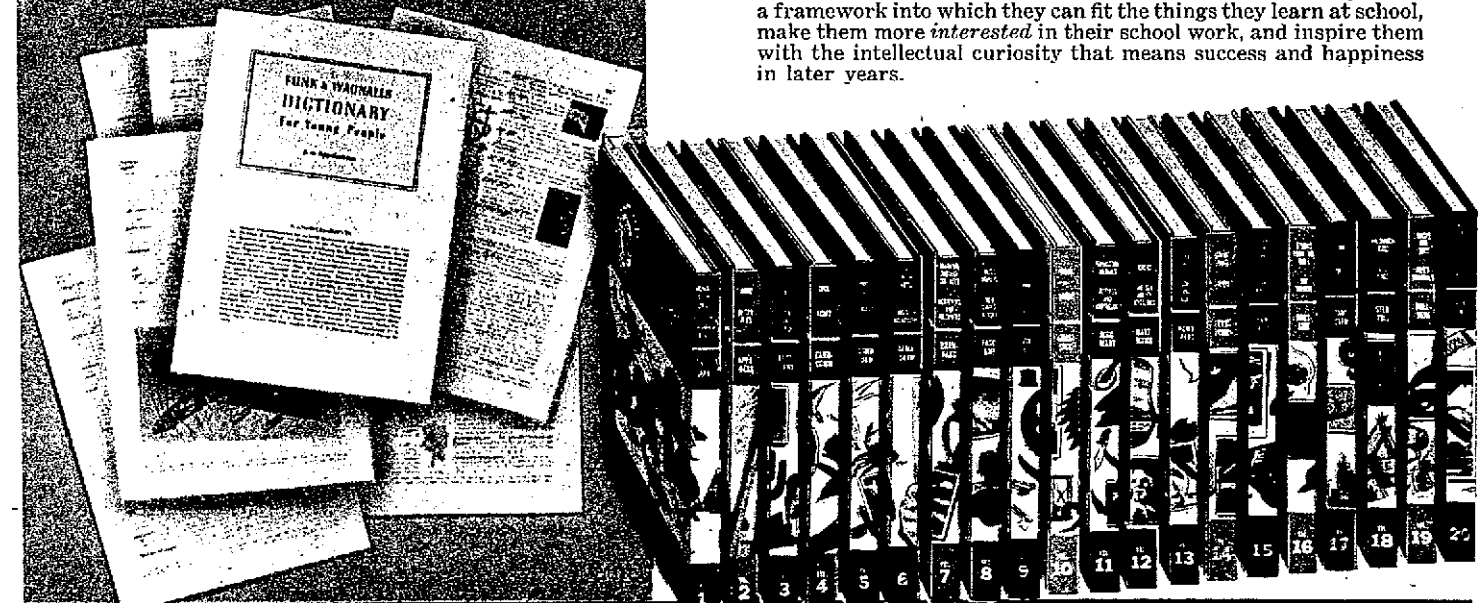
Now your boy and girl will have, right at hand, the ability to look up and really learn—not merely guess—the meaning of each word they do not know. Furthermore, a section of the dictionary is put right in the middle of each volume, thus attracting them actually to read into the dictionary as they would any other portion of the volume, and thus enlarging their vocabulary in the easiest way possible!

SUBJECTS CHOSEN AND WRITTEN BY EXPERTS

Taken all together, the *Standard Treasury* provides fascinating reading material for your boy and girl that will keep them entranced for hour after hour during the years ahead. Merely to thumb through its thousands of colorful pictures is a thrill in itself. And the many hundreds of subjects, woven into a continuing story in forty different departments, all chosen with an eye to their interest and educational value by noted authorities, guarantee that your boy and girl will receive solid, lasting benefit from their *Standard Treasury*.

It will rouse their interest in the many subjects covered, provide a framework into which they can fit the things they learn at school, make them more *interested* in their school work, and inspire them with the intellectual curiosity that means success and happiness in later years.

The *ONLY* Set with Complete
DICTIONARY SECTIONS
For Young People!



Now At Your Favorite Supermarket—ONE VOLUME AT A TIME!

Many Hundreds Of Fascinating Subjects Included in the

40 Departments of the 20 Volume

STANDARD TREASURY OF LEARNING

Volume 1: ANIMALS OF THE JUNGLE — African Elephant, Armadillo, Spider Monkey, Capuchin Monkey, Chimpanzee, Flying Squirrel, Civet, Giant Anteater, Givaffe, Gorilla, Howler Monkey, Hippopotamus, Indian Elephant, Indian Fox-lion, Jackal, Jaguar, Leopard, Lion, Ocelot, Rhinoceros, Sloth-Bear, Tapir, Tiger, Water Buffalo, Wild Boar. **ATOMIC ENERGY** — The Atomic Age, The Building Blocks of Matter, Molecules and Atoms, Natural Radioactivity, Nuclear Structure, What is Energy, Exploring the Nucleus, Fission and the Atomic Bomb, Fusion, Unlimited Power, Enough Food for Everyone, Medical Applications, To the Future. **DICTIONARY** — A to Appa.

Volume 2: BIRDS — Baltimore Oriole, Barn Swallow, Blue Jay, Bobo-Link, Cardinal, Chickadee, Goldfinch, House Wren, Hummingbird, Kingbird, Kingfisher, Meadow Lark, Mockingbird, Owl, Phoebe, Purple Martin, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Red-winged Blackbird, Robin, Scarlet Tanager, Song Sparrow, Titmouse, **BUTTERFLIES** — Life Cycle, Monarchs, Viceroy, Mourning Cloak, Red Admiral, Sulphurs, Pearly Eyes, Eyed Brown, Prillaries, Swallowtails, Purples, Buckeyes, Satyrs, Hairstreaks, Coppers, Angles, Whites, Painted Ladies, Hutterfly, Blues, and Butterflies of Africa, South America, Mexico, the Far East, India, New Guinea and Australia. **DICTIONARY** — appa to Aaaa.

Volume 3: CATS — History of Cats, The Cats of the World, Abyssinian Cat, Turkish Cat, Manx Cat, Cat Landing on its Feet, Maltese Cat, Cat Adopts Rabbits, Manx Cat, Cleanest Domestic Animal, Persian Cat, Mother Cat and Kittens, Siamese Cat, Cats and Feeding, Tortoise Shell Cat, Most Familiar Friend, Alley Cat, Country Cat, Wild Cat, Two Natures, Big Cats. **COINS AND CURRENCY** — Primitive Forms of Money, Earliest Metal Money, Coins of Ancient Greece, Ancient Rome, The Holy Land, The Middle Ages, The Renaissance, The United States, Asia, Some Coins in Use Today. **DICTIONARY** — best to cano.

Volume 4: DOGS — Alouette, Beagle, Boston Terrier, Boston Terrier, Boxer, Bull-Mastiff, Bull Terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Collie, Dalmatian, Dachshund, Doberman Pinscher, English Setter, English Sheepdog, English Springer Spaniel, German Shepherd, Great Dane, Irish Setter, Newfoundland, Poodle, St. Bernard, Scottish Terrier, Sealyham Terrier, Wire-Haired Fox Terrier. **FISHES** — Alligator Gar, Archer Fish, Barracuda, Coelacanth, Electric Eel, Flying Fish, Four-Eyed Fish, Manta Ray, Deep-Sea Fishes, Piranha, Porcupine Fish, Seahorse, Sea Lamprey, Sea Sturgeon, Sharks, and six others. **DICTIONARY** — best to cano.

Volume 5: HORSES — American Saddle Horse, Appaloosa, Arabian, Bruno, Percheron, Harness Horse, Indian Cayuse, Morgan, Mule, Mustang, Palomino, Shetland Pony, Thoroughbred, and seven others. **INSECTS** — American Locust, Ant Lion, Cicada, Moth, Cornfield Cricket, Dobson Fly, Dragon Fly, Field Cricket, Firefly, Flea, Housefly, How Insects Grow, Harlequin Stinkbug, Green Lacewing, Japanese Beetle, Katydid, Praying Mantid, Tiger Beetle, White-Lined Sphinx Moth, and six others. **DICTIONARY** — cano to dam.

Volume 6: LIFE IN THE ARCTIC — Land of the Midnight Sun, Bird Life of the Northern Regions, Plant Life of the North, Arctic Weather is Not Always Cold, Animals of the Arctic, Resources of the North, The Eskimos, The Eskimo's Struggle for Survival, The People of Lapland, Indians of the North, The Search for the North Pole, The Conquest of the Pole. **LIFE UNDER THE MICROSCOPE** — The Microscope, The Lens' Eye View, Bacteria, The Pond Community, Pond Plants, Pond Animals, Protozoa, Amoeba, Foraminifera, Radiolaria, Paramecium, Volvox, Stentor, Euglena, Volvox, Spore-Formers, Rotifers, Mollusks, Chimney Builder, Diatomophorus the Hunter, Plant Seeking Notozoma, Hydra-Flea, Hydra, The Microscopic Mechanism, Microscopy as a Hobby. **DICTIONARY** — dama to drax.

Volume 7: MANKIND THROUGH THE AGES — Stone Age Man, Ancient Egypt, The Golden Age of Greece, The Roman Empire, Old China, The Middle Ages, Great Artists of the Renaissance, Gutenberg Father of Printing, Exploration and Discovery, The Westward Movement, The Beginning of World Trade in the United States, Edison, Henry Ford, The Wright Brothers, Great Scientists and Inventors, the United Nations, **MOUNTAINS AND VOLCANOES** — Famous mountains and volcanoes of all the world, including Mt. Kilimanjaro, Mt. Everest, Mont Blanc, Mt. Vesuvius, Mt. Etna, Fujiyama, Pike's Peak, Mt. Mayon, Popocatepetl, Matterhorn and 13 others. **DICTIONARY** — draw to faze.

Volume 8: MUSIC MAKERS — Violin, Viola, Violoncello or Cello, Double Bass or Contrabass, Harp, Flute, Piccolo, Oboe, Clarinet, English Horn, Bassoon, Horn, Trumpet, Trombone, Tuba, Tubular Bells, Gong or Tam-Tam, Glockenspiel, Kettledrums, and five others. **The Orchestra**, Piano, Organ, **NEW STATES — ALASKA** — Seward's Icebox, On the Trail of Gold, Sheldon Jackson and the Reindeer, Sealing, The Great Fishing Industry, Ketchikan's Today, Timber Resources, Water Power, Farming in Alaska, The Sportsman's Paradise, Trapping and Fur Farming, Peoples of Alaska, Climate, The Call to Adventure, The Alaska Highway, Cities of Alaska, The Future of Alaska. **DICTIONARY** — faer to give.

Volume 9: NEW STATES — HAWAII — Captain Cook Visits Hawaii, "Loverliest Fleet of Islands", Wood Roses and Butterfly Fish, People of the World, Sugar and "King", Oahu — "Crossroads of the Pacific", Pele — Fire Goddess, Liquid Sunshine and Double Rainbows, Hawaii — the Big Island, Kauai — Garden Isle, Molokai, Lanai, Kahoolawe, Nihoa, Maui — Steaming Giant, Modern Hawaii, **OUR WORLD** — The Making of Our World, Geologic Time Chart, Early Life on Earth, Formation of Earth's Surfaces, The Age of the Dinosaurs, The Age of Mammals, The Coming of the Ice, The Sea, Erosion by Water and Wind, Mountains and Volcanoes, Glaciers, Earthquakes, The Work of Nature, Man's Use of World Resources, Harnessing the World's Resources, The Earth and Its Neighbors, How Man Hopes to Conquer Space. **DICTIONARY** — give to hase.

Volume 10: PLANES — The Balloon, Across the English Channel, The Wright Brothers, Flying the Mail, New York to Paris Non-Stop, Around the World in a Plane, Over the North Pole, World War II Bombers, World War II Fighter Planes, Take-off from an Aircraft Carrier, B-36 "Flying Fortress", Lockheed "Constellation", Air Freight, "Transcontinental" and "Stratojet", DC-3 "Workhorse", F-86 "Sabre", Jet Fighter, F-89 "Scorpion", Jet Fighter, B-58 "Hustler", Boeing 707 Jet Transport. **POEMS** — Lyric and Nonsense Poems by Stevenson, Lear, Carroll, Byron, Keats, Tennyson, Shelley, and others, including *Where Go the Boats?*, *The Owl and the Pussycat*, *Patience*, *William, She Walks in Beauty*, *A Thing of Beauty*, *Sweet and Low*, *To a Skylark* and 24 others. **DICTIONARY** — hant to jagg.

Volume 11: PREHISTORIC ANIMALS — Chiroptera, Diplotherium, Spermophile, Dimetrodon, Stegosaurus, Diplodocus, Brachiosaurus, Archaeopteryx, Pteranodon, Plesiosaurus, Tyrannosaurus, Archelon, The Age of Mammals, Eohippus, Smilodon, Brontops, Mastodon, Megatherium, North American Woolly Rhinoceros, Mesonyx, Adiacamelus, and six others. **REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS** — Cobra, Copperhead, Coral Snake, Hog-nosed Snake, Milk Snake, Python, Rattlesnake, Viper, Water Snake, Alligator, Crocodile, Box Turtle, Chameleon, Fence Lizard, Gila Monster, Iguana, and eight others. **DICTIONARY** — jagg to mart.

Volume 12: RIVERS — The Amazon, The Colorado, The Congo, The Mississippi, The Danube, The Euphrates, The Nile, The Niger, The Jordan, The Rhine, The St. Lawrence, The Thames, The Rhine, The Rio Grande, The Yangtze, The Ganges, **THE SEA AND ITS MYSTERIES** — The

Creation of the Sea, Oceans, Tides, Surface Waves, The Great Currents in the Sea, Tidal Waves, Waterpumps and Typhoons, The Hidden Floor of the Sea, Coral Reefs and Coral Gardens, Undersea Volcanoes, Bottom Dwellers of the Sea, Drifters and Swimmers of the Sea, Plant Life, Life in the Unknown Depths. **DICTIONARY** — mart to numb.

Volume 13: SEA SHELLS — Homes in the Sea, Cowrie, Giant Clam, Scallops, Chitons, Nautilus, Argonaut, Abalone, Cone Shells, Volutes, Sundial, Music Volute, Cowries, Helmet Shells, Giant Conch, King's Crown Conch, Knobbed Pear Conch, Murex Shells, Pelican's Foot, Scorpion Shell, Terebra Shells, Triton's Trumpet, Turban Shell, Wentletrap, Worm Shells, **SHIPS AND BOATS** — The Man Who Rode on a Log, Some Small Boats, Sea-Going Canoes, Greek Merchantman and Galley, Norse Long Ship, Venetian Galley, Elizabethan Galleon, The First Steamboat, Clipper Ships, River Boats, Canal Boats, Whalers, Gloucester Fishermen, Ferry Boats, Tankers, Great Lakes Craft, Icebreakers, Houseboats, Lightships, Ocean Liners, Tug Boats. **DICTIONARY** — numb to pers.

Volume 14: SPACE TRAVEL — Birth of a New Age, Laws of Motion, Rocket Propulsion, Multi-Stage Rockets, Artificial Satellites, The Satellite as Instrument, The Russian Satellites, The American Satellites, Tracking the Satellite, Man in Space, Building a Space Platform, The Finished Space Platform, Flight to the Moon, Reaching Other Planets. **SPORTS** — Traces of Early Sports, A Modern Sport, Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Fishing, Football, Golf, Handball, Ice Hockey, Lawn Tennis, Skiing, Swimming and Diving, The Olympic Games. **DICTIONARY** — pers to pene.

Volume 15: STARS AND PLANETS — The Stars, The Solar System, The Earth, All the Planets, How the Earth Began, The Moon, Comets, Meteors, The Milky Way, Constellations, Eclipses, Local Spiral Galaxy, The Universe, The Stars in Winter and Summer. **STONES AND MINERALS** — Aztec and Opal, Alabaster, Amber, Basalt, Gneiss, Jasper, Diamond and Graphite, Emerald, Garnet, Gold, Jade, Mica, Ruby, Salt, Sapphire, Silver, Topaz, Uranium and eight others. **DICTIONARY** — pene to root.

Volume 16: STORIES FROM THE BIBLE — Noah and the Ark, Joseph and His Brothers, Moses in the Bullrushes, Crossing the Red Sea, The Ten Commandments, Joshua and the Walls of Jericho, Ruth and Boaz, Samson the Strong, David, Elijah and Elisha, Jonah, How Queen Esther Saved Her People, Daniel in the Lions'

Den, The Judgment of Solomon, The Young Man in the Fiery Furnace, **THE TREE** — Greek Tragedies and Comedies, Roman Spectacles, Actors, Angels and the Hereafter, Plays of the Middle Ages, The Italian Comedy, Elizabethan Comedy, David Garrick, Nineteenth Century Changes, The Theatre Today, The Oriental Theatre. **DICTIONARY** — rope to shif.

Volume 17: TIME — The Earth Is Man's Timekeeper, The Divisions of the Earth, Earth's Orbit around the Sun, The Equinoxes, A.M. and P.M., Lunar Time, Time Zones, Sidereal and Solar Time, Time and Navigation, Calendars, Days and Months, Great Mayan Timekeepers, Sundials, Water Clocks, Sand Glasses, Timekeeping Candles and Lanterns, Clocks, The Watch, The Pendulum, **TREES** — Ash, Aspen, Birch, Black Walnut, Butternut, Cedar, Chestnut, Dogwood, Elm, Fir, Hurauchestnut, Linden, Maple, Oak, Red Oak, Sweet Gum, Sycamore, Tulip Tree, Willow, and seven others. **DICTIONARY** — shif to ster.

Volume 18: UNCOMMON BIRDS — American Flamingo, Bird of Paradise, California Condor, Crowned Crane, Crowned Pigeon, Fairy Tern, Great Hornbill, King Penguin, Kookaburra, Ostrich, Pheasant, Puffin, Quetzal, Scarlet Macaw, Secretary Bird, Snowy Plover, White Stork, and six others. **U.S. FLAGS** — The Flag of each of the fifty states of the Union and of the District of Columbia. **DICTIONARY** — ster to toll.

Volume 19: WASPS AND BEES — Paper Wasps, Potter Wasps, Mason Wasps, Mud Dauber, Cicada Killer, Yellow Jackets, Hornet, Carpenter Wasp, Leaf-Cutting Bee, Bumblebee, Cuckoo Bee, Honeybees, Honey Gatherers, The Queen Bee, How Baby Bees Grow, Builders and Wax, Bee Hives, Pollen Gatherers, Life in the Hive, The Work in the Hive, Drones, Winter in the Hive, The New Swarm, **WATER MAMMALS** — Five kinds of Seals, Six kinds of Whales, Dolphins, Porpoises, Otters, Manatee, Platyfish, Beaver, Muskrat and Polar Bear. **DICTIONARY** — toll to toot.

Volume 20: WILD FLOWERS — Spring Beauty, Buttercup, Bluebell, Bloodroot, Butter and Eggs, Bottle Gentian, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Jewelweed, Lupine, Milkweed, Queen Anne's Lace, Wild Morning Glory, Wild Strawberry, Trillium, Arbutus, Trillium, Violet, Yellow Foxglove, and seven others. **YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE WORLD** — Mexico, Caspe, The Land of the Eskimos, A Navaho Indian, Guatemala, Haiti, Peru, Italy, Spain, The Basque Country, Portugal, Switzerland, Holland, Scotland, Greece, The South Sea Islands, Thailand, Bali, Japan. **DICTIONARY** — toot to zwie.

What a wealth of knowledge and entertainment here awaits your boy and girl! The page is hardly big enough to list completely the enormous number of subjects covered in all twenty volumes.

But what we cannot print here is the entire list of experts whose work has produced these magnificent volumes.

Remember that the *Standard Treasury* is NOT an encyclopedia, meant to be used only as a reference work by your boy or girl. It is more in the nature of a story book that your youngsters will read from cover to cover, thrilled and fascinated by the knowledge which they are acquiring.

Just take a few moments to read through the listing of subjects of the forty departments included in the twenty volumes — two to a volume — and really two complete books in each volume! Can you not visualize how your boy and girl will simply devour these subjects — dearest to their hearts and closest to their interests?

Think that you can receive these beautiful books at an incredibly low price — one volume at a time — at your favorite supermarket!

START YOUR SET AT ONCE

FAMOUS
FUNK & WAGNALLS
DICTIONARY
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
INCLUDED IN THE
STANDARD TREASURY
OF LEARNING

Here is that unusual book — an illustrated dictionary for young people. And it is included complete in the Standard Treasury!

Intended mainly for children in the four or five final years of grade school (ages 9-14), it is simple enough to be useful for still younger children and scholarly enough to serve high-school students as well.

In all, the dictionary contains 39,000 terms carefully defined for young readers, on 752 pages set in clear, sight-saver type, with each major word defined printed in RED for easy reading and quick selection from the page.

Pictured here is a page of the dictionary to show you how clearly and beautifully it has been printed.

But what is not so apparent is that every essential feature of the finest dictionaries is included in this one. These features include two methods for easy pronunciation of each word; only one alphabetical order to include proper names, abbreviations, prefixes, and suffixes; complete comparisons for each adjective and adverb; all irregular plurals spelled out; separate listings of the principal parts of irregular verbs; inclusion of the names of prominent persons, places, countries, cities, lakes, rivers, and mountains; the listing of derivative words to aid in the understanding of a term; modern and variant spellings of all words; as well as many synonyms, phrases, and sentences to show correct usage of a word.

DICTIONARY DIVIDED INTO 20 SECTIONS

Most important of all, the dictionary is divided into twenty sections, one of which is included at the middle of each volume.

This is therefore not a separate dictionary, which might not attract frequent use, but it is part and parcel of every volume of the set. No one reading the set can overlook doing some reading in the dictionary. It contains many hundreds of illustrations with varying background colors to further tempt such use. It stands also as a constant reminder that it can be used to look up unfamiliar words in the text.

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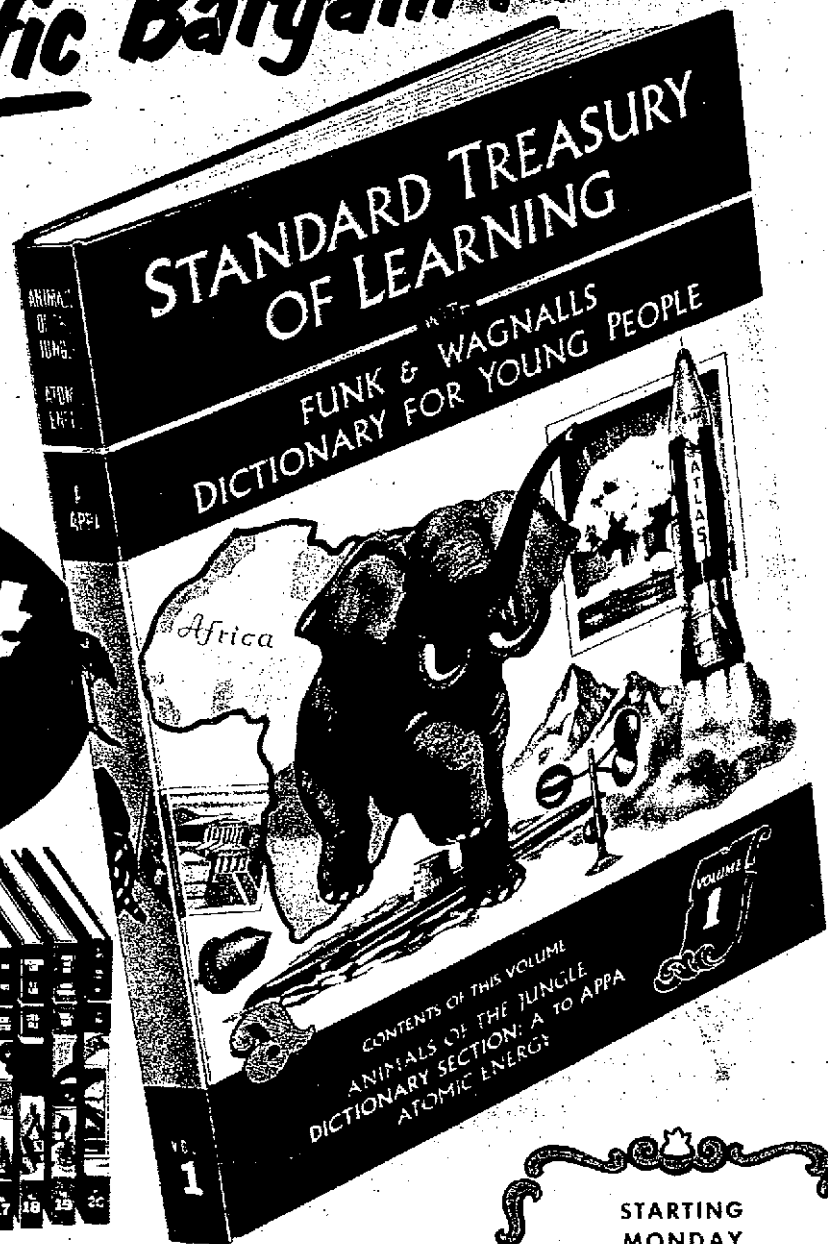
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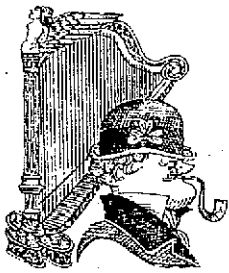
MARCH 12, 1961

Little-known facts about
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The brief and bitter stardom
of Millie Perkins PAGE 13

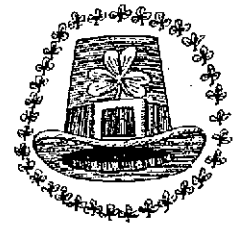


AN AMERICAN STUDENT IN MOSCOW PAGE 16



My favorite jokes

by PAT O'BRIEN



EDITOR'S NOTE: An actor sure to wear the green this Friday, St. Patrick's Day, is Pat O'Brien, whose first name is not Pat but William. A veteran screen star, he recently made the plunge into TV via a series entitled *Harrigan & Son*. O'Brien was born in Milwaukee some 60-odd years ago where he attended high school with Spencer Tracy. At the end of World War I both boys left the Navy and headed for the Broadway stage, and eventually Hollywood. O'Brien married actress Eloise Taylor in 1931. They have four children: Mavourneen, Sean, Terry and Kathleen Brigid. Here are some of Pat's favorite jokes:

ONE OF MY FAVORITE Irish stories involves the two old codgers who meet in front of Dublin's leading newspaper. One looks at the other and says, "Begorra, 'twas forty years ago that the American President McKinley was shot. And I was standing here that very day."

The other Irishman looked at his friend and remarked rather skeptically, "You had a close call, did you?"

ON THE FIRST DAY of football practice at Notre Dame a freshman got banged up pretty badly in a scrimmage with the varsity. After practice, he edged up to the late Knute Rockne and said, "Coach, where can I find a chaplain?" Without batting an eye, Rockne shot back: "Offensive or defensive team chaplain?"

AN IRISHMAN and a Scotsman were on a train going from Belfast to Dublin. The Irishman reached into his pocket, took out his pipe but realized suddenly he had no tobacco. He leaned across and said to the Scotsman, "Pardon me, sir, but do you have a little tobacco I might borrow?"



After fumbling around, the thrifty Scot handed over his tobacco pouch. The Irishman then began searching for matches. Realizing he had none, he said to the Scot, "I see I have no matches."

"In that case," said the Scotsman quickly, "you won't be needing my tobacco."

A HOLLYWOOD ACTRESS feeling a lump on her shoulder called on a specialist. He ordered a biopsy to find out whether it was benign or malignant.

A week later the actress returned. The specialist smiled happily and said, "Benign. Benign."

The actress threw herself upon the doctor and began kissing him with great passion. Finally the doctor managed to struggle free.

"Now really," he said, "there's no reason for you to act so passionately. I just repeated the pathologist's report: benign."

"Oh!" exclaimed the actress. "I'm truly sorry. I thought you said, 'Be mine! Be mine!'"

I'M SURE YOU'VE HEARD about the two friends who ran into each other in front of the psychiatrist's office.

"Hello," said the first. "Are you coming or going?"

"If I knew," his friend replied, "I wouldn't be here."

ANOTHER PSYCHIATRIST JOKE: "Please help me, Doctor," the patient said to the psychiatrist. "I have this terrible feeling that I'm a dog. All the time I'm a dog."

The psychiatrist thought for a moment. "Tell me, young man," he asked. "How long have you felt like this?"

"Ever since I was a puppy."

AN ACTRESS who'd been spurned many years previously by an old friend saw him at a cocktail party. She decided not to recognize him. When they were introduced she said coldly, "I'm sorry, I didn't get your name."

"Too bad," said the ex-boyfriend. "You sure tried hard enough."

A DRUNK, hauled into the police station, indignantly shouted, "What was I brought in here for?"

"For drinking," the policeman explained.

"Okay," said the drunk. "When do we start?"

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MARCH 12, 1961

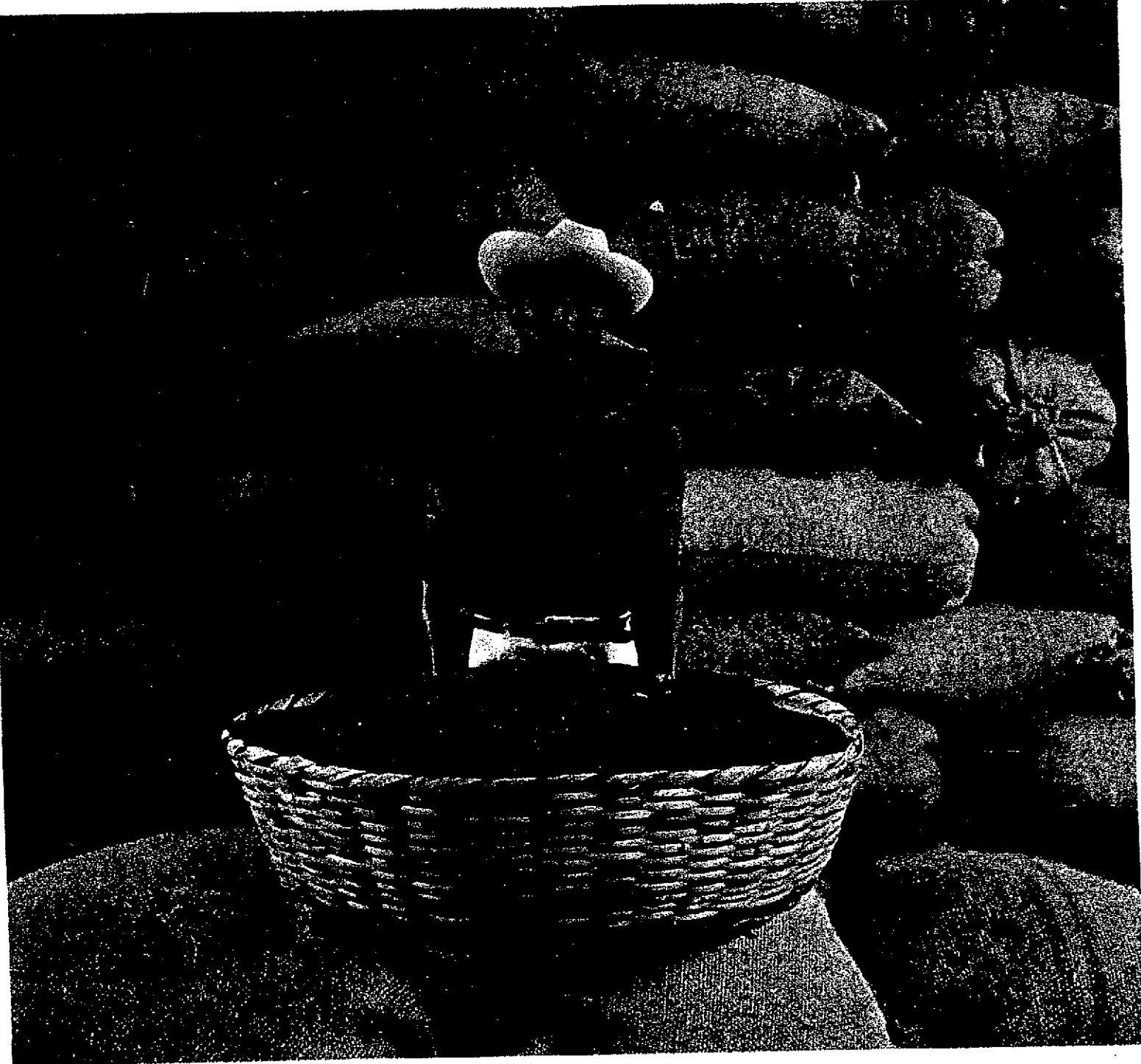
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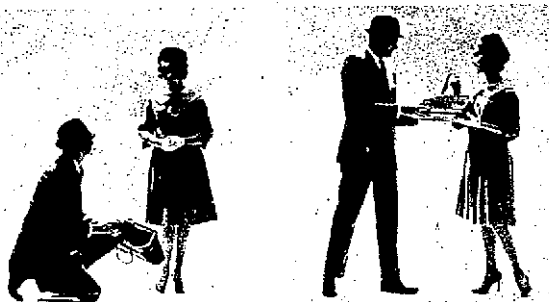
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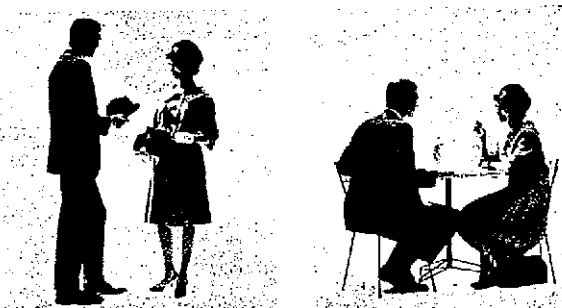
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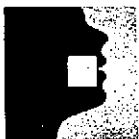
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PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. What's happened to Van Johnson?—Milton Marx, Newark, N.J.

A. In London working on the stage presentation of *Music Man*.

Q. Who said: "Ask an Italian husband to help you wash the dishes and he figures you are insulting his manhood?"—Jane Vincent, Urbana, Ill.

A. Actress Shelley Winters, formerly married to actors Vittorio Gassman and Tony Franciosa.

Q. Does anyone know when Sherman Adams' memoirs of the Eisenhower Administration will be published?—Ann Wason, Bangor, Me.

A. Probably in April.

Q. What is the population of Canada?—David Guinn, San Diego, Calif.

A. Latest estimate: 18 million.

Q. If Eisenhower's rank as a five-star general is restored to him, how much will he receive in pensions from the government?—Helen Addison, Washington, D.C.

A. If Congress grants Eisenhower's rank and pension, his yearly pension as a general will be \$20,543. He also will receive \$25,000 as an ex-President, plus \$50,000 in expenses.

Q. Which female singer is selling the most pop albums right now?—Connie Di Giorgio, Fresno, Calif.

A. As of this writing, Brenda Lee.

Q. Who are the two youngest members of the President's cabinet?—Frank Easterly, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, 35, and Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, 41.

Q. Could you tell me how old Conrad Hilton is?—Mary Poppers, Dallas, Tex.

A. Hotel tycoon Hilton is 73.

Q. What is Garry Moore's real name?—Helen Ashkenaze, Baltimore, Md.

A. Thomas Garrison Morfit.

Q. Does singer Tony Martin hold a 2 per cent interest in the Hotel Riviera, Las Vegas?—L.P., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. He is seeking an okay by the Nevada Gaming Control Board for such ownership.

Q. Before President Kennedy offered Dr. Glenn Seaborg, Chancellor of the University of California, the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission, he offered the job to someone else. Who?—Mann Reynolds, Miami, Fla.

A. James Fisk, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Q. Who is the richest comedian in the world?—M. Werner, Darien, Conn.

A. Probably Bob Hope.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply individually to its readers' inquiries.



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Faces in the crowd: Secret Service officials mingle with top-level dignitaries as President John F. Kennedy takes oath of office. Numbers mark 1 Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman; 2 Special Agent James Rowley, Chief of the Secret Service White House detail, and 3 Special Agent Jerry Behn, Assistant Chief of the Secret Service White House detail.

How President Kennedy is guarded



by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**
Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

AROUND 5 A.M. on November 9, 1960—while the result of the presidential election was still in doubt—the U.S. Secret Service took over the responsibility for the safety of John F. Kennedy, his wife Jacqueline and their daughter Caroline.

Fifteen agents and an inspector began a 24-hour guard of the Kennedy family home at Hyannisport, Mass. The President's brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, is reported to have said: "When the Secret Service men showed up, we really felt for the first time that we had won." Chief U. E. Baughman plans that in the future the Secret Service will take over protection of both candidates at the stroke of midnight on election night.

The decision to give the Kennedys "presidential protection" was no act of political favoritism or crystal-ball gazing on the part of the Secret Service.

As Vice-President, Richard Nixon already was under guard. But it was obvious that the result of the election was on a razor edge—and the Secret Service never, never, but never, takes a chance.

Ex-President Harry S. Truman once declared of this remarkable body of men: "I feel completely safe. I believe I am the most discreetly and efficiently guarded man in the world."

This is high tribute, from a man who himself had

been the target of a murderous attack by two Puerto Rican fanatics. It is a measure of the respect in which all Presidents have held the Secret Service since it took over the task of their protection in 1901 after the assassination of President McKinley.

It is also a measure of the basic problem of the Secret Service in guarding our Chief Executive. Dictators can be surrounded by bayonets and barbed wire. Their people can be clubbed or shot down—and no questions asked. But the leader of the free world must also be a free man himself. He must not only lead his fellow citizens but mix with them. He must also have the rights of a citizen—privacy, freedom to meet with his friends, freedom to enjoy himself and relax in the scant hours he has "off the job."

As one top Secret Service man says: "You cannot keep the President of the United States in a steel box."

And the job is doubly difficult when the President is young, vigorous, athletic and impulsive. The Secret Service already has had a taste of what to expect from President Kennedy. He gave them a merry chase at his inaugural ball when he box-hopped to talk to friends. He also has changed his schedule without warning to drop in on friends. On very short notice, he recently decided to see a Washington movie.

Tallyho! for the Secret Service

The First Lady has served notice that she plans to continue her favorite sport, riding to hounds. This means she must be guarded while jumping a spirited horse over a five-barred gate. Chief Baughman told PARADE with a smile: "If we don't have agents who can ride and go over the jumps, then we'll have to train some!"

Already one attempt has been made on the President's life. Boston-born Richard Paul Pavlick, 73, a former postal employee, was arrested December 15 a short distance from the Kennedy winter home with 10 sticks of dynamite and detonators. His plan: to turn himself into a human bomb and blow up the President-elect and those around him on the way to church. Found mentally deranged, Pavlick now is in a mental institution.

But Secret Service men worry constantly about such deranged minds and about new arts of assassination made available by modern science. They know that silent pistols, as deadly as they are tiny, have been disguised as cigarette packages. A teaspoonful of sugar can be lethal, radioactive poison. Bombs can be hidden months in advance in all sorts of "innocent" containers—and triggered by time or from miles away.

To guard against such infernal ingenuity, the Secret Service gets help from a gentleman known as "Mr. Dirty Tricks," a booby-trap expert whose knowledge is at the disposal of the Pentagon, Central Intelligence Agency and other government security agencies. "Mr. Dirty Tricks" told PARADE: "Let your imagination run. I don't care what devilish device you dream up, we have almost certainly encountered it."

The job of guarding the President is carried out by three main Secret Service details:

- The President's plainclothes bodyguard of about 30 men under veteran agent James Rowley. These men are the "inner core." College graduates, they are chosen for fitness, intelligence, marksmanship with any weapon, tact and diplomacy, and for their ability to merge unseen into the presidential background.

Often they hear the highest of state secrets, but such is their tradition of discretion that there has never been a leak from the Secret Service. In the event of an attack on the President, they are pledged to place their bodies between his and that of an assailant regardless of their own lives.

- The White House Police, a uniformed force of 162 men under Maj. Ralph C. Stover, is probably the world's best pistol team. Each man is a crack shot. Their job is to screen all visitors to the White House, patrol the mansion and its 17 acres of grounds.

Now that Presidential press conferences are appearing on live TV, you will see the smartly-uniformed White House Police standing alertly in the background.

- The Protective Research Section is under Special Agent Bob Bouck, whose job is to anticipate danger to the President. Few threats against a President, no matter how wild, fail to reach Bouck's ears. His massive files contain literally tens of thousands of threats, overt or implied. Each is tracked to its source through the world's largest library of papers, inks, typewriter characters and handwriting specimens.

Most would-be presidential assassins are cranks with a common characteristic: vanity. They like to write in advance about their intentions, or boast in some bar about them.

But until such a crank is taken out of circulation (usually to a hospital) he must be taken seriously. His bullet could be as fatal as one fired by an expert killer.

Wherever the President and his family move, even within the White House or its grounds, they are under the ever-watchful eyes of Chief U. E. Baughman and the Secret Service he commands.

Inside the White House, a series of soft buzzers precedes the President wherever he goes, alerting the agents who guard every corridor. If he plays touch football or practices putting on the White House south lawn, agents will be watching—and sometimes mingling with the public beyond the iron fence.

On land, in the air and under water

When the President travels by helicopter, two agents are always with him. Both have been trained to land the machine safely.

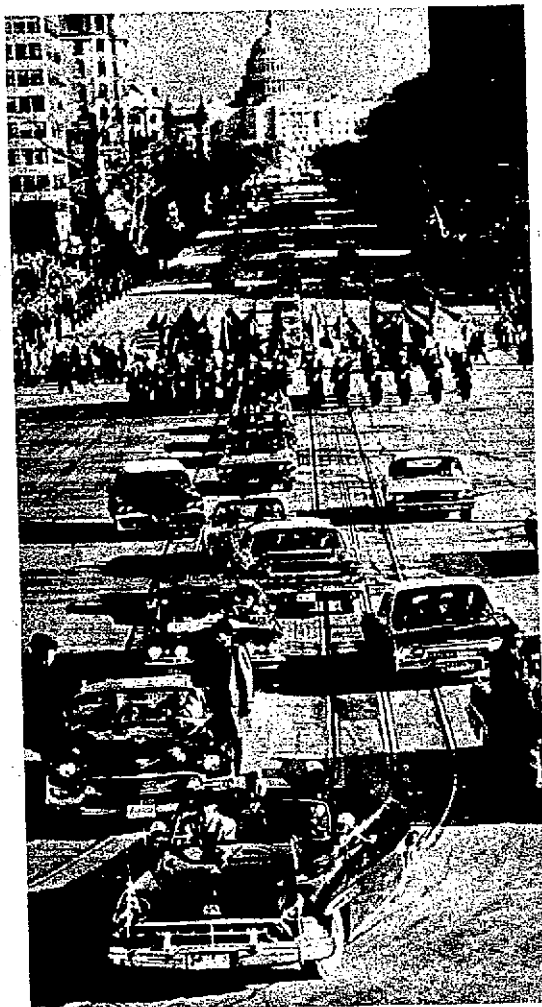
On the golf course, if he hooks a shot into the woods he is likely to hit a Secret Service man carrying a walkie-talkie. A slice might hit another, posing as a fellow golfer or caddy, but with a sub-machine gun in his golf bag.

Even when President Kennedy takes a dip in the White House pool—and he was once a member of the crack Harvard swimming team—an agent, an equally good swimmer, stands by.

Every place the President goes is given a meticulous security check in advance. Will he use an elevator? The cables are tested. What are the fire hazards? Who are the people who may be staying on the same floor of his hotel, and above and below him? (All their names go back for scrutiny by Special Agent Bouck and Protective Research.)

Everyone concerned with his meals, from maitre d' hotel to waiter, bus boy, the chef and his cooks and even kitchen helpers, is checked out. No matter how dearly a chef may cherish his gourmet secrets, he cannot hold them secret from the Secret Service. Even the

Continued on page 8



Watching the watchers, Secret Service men keep wary eye on crowds during Inauguration parade on Pennsylvania Ave.

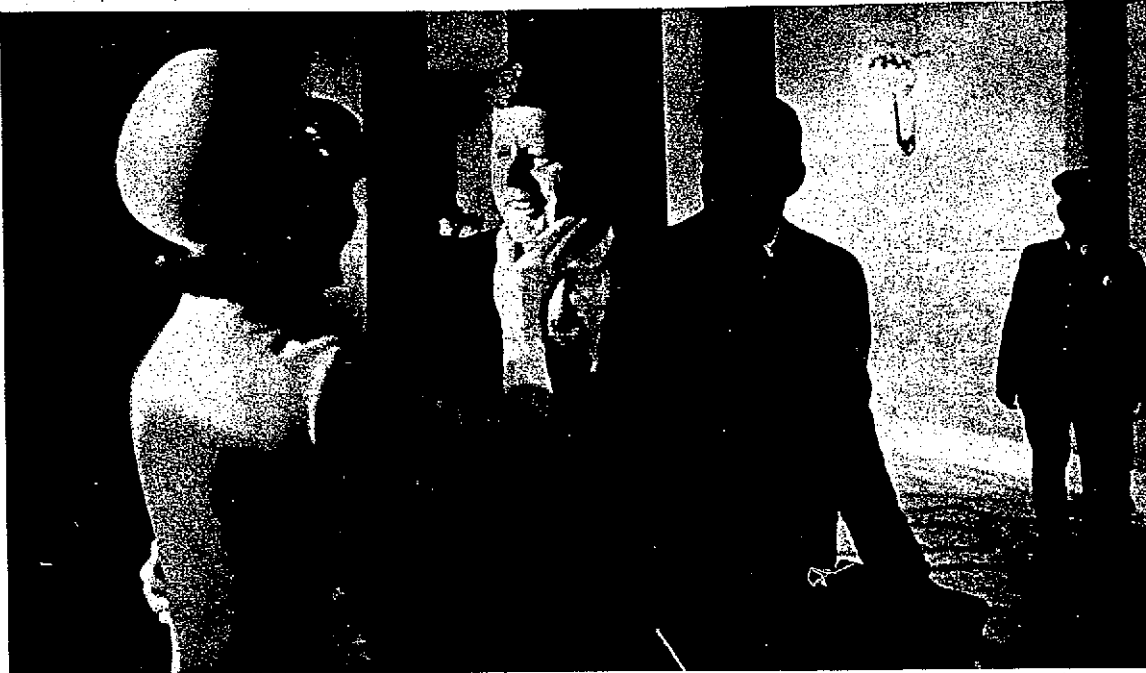
Truman's plan to foil assassins

Ex-President Harry Truman once confided to PARADE Washington correspondent Fred Blumenthal that he had conceived his own last-ditch strategy against the million-to-one chance that an assassin might burst in on him.

The conversation took place in September 1948, at the height of the Berlin blockade. The two were in the cabinet room of the White House, seated at the massive eight-sided table, which allows every member to talk to and see the others without craning his neck. The President told Blumenthal:

"An assassin would expect me to dive under this table. That is the last thing I would do. I would do what Andy Jackson did when he was attacked on the steps of the Capitol. I'd go for the so-and-so, grapple with him and try to ram his pistol down his throat."

"Of course," the President went on, "I am too well-guarded for such a thing ever to happen—but I have thought about it."



Discreet onlooker, Secret Service man Behn (c.) remains alert as Jacqueline Kennedy greets President after inaugural.

KENNEDY continued

Their unusual orders: 'Don't keep your eyes on the President'

suppliers of the ingredients of the presidential meal are investigated.

On ceremonial occasions when he drives from Washington National Airport to the White House as the host of some visiting head of state, every yard of the route has been inspected and is under constant surveillance. Manhole covers are sealed against intentional or accidental explosions.

Secret Service men, alternately trotting beside or standing on the special running boards of the car only yards behind him scan the crowds. Their first instruction from their boss James Rowley is: "Don't look at the President, but always keep him in the corner of your eye. Look at the people who are looking at the President—and watch their eyes!"

No matter how innocently a man or woman may

seem to be behaving, a glaring, staring pair of eyes can signal danger.

The last thing the Secret Service wants is to interfere with the show. They do not want to impede the right of the ordinary citizen to pay tribute to the President, or the President's right to return the salute.

They are suspicious of camera cases, which can conceal a bomb or a gun, also worry about joyously-tossed bouquets of flowers, which can conceal deadly grenades. The Secret Service men try to catch all flowers thrown at the President — "and we always wonder if they'll blow up in our faces."

The same super caution is exercised over gifts to the President sent to the White House. All are carefully examined. The Secret Service has a special vehicle for handling "presents" that an X-ray test shows might contain explosives. The back of the truck is of bird-cage design of high-quality steel mesh.

Presidential protection could become oppressive, but over the years Presidents and the Secret Service have developed a special bond and a special humor.

Over the river and through the woods

Theodore Roosevelt, an out-of-doors type, liked to get up at dawn, put on his high boots and go hiking in Washington's Rock Creek Park. He never warned the Secret Service in advance of these excursions—and would chuckle with delight as his loyal guard struggled after him through rain-drenched woods and swollen streams in their city suits and shoes.

"Bully!" he'd cry. "Who's guarding whom now?"

Widower President Wilson was also fond of privacy, but for a more romantic reason. He was a courting an attractive widow, Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, who became his second wife.

Wilson told the chief of his Secret Service guard: "I quite understand what your duties are, and you

must perform them the best you can—remembering, however, to let conscience be your guide!"

Puckish Harry Truman, like Teddy Roosevelt an early morning walker, loved to play games with the Secret Service by trying to sneak out of one of the many exits of the White House undetected. It was a game he never won—and always delighted in losing.

Wherever the Chief Executive and his family may be, day or night, they are always under the protective wing of the Secret Service. When they travel, agents with them report in radio code their position and give a reassuring "All's well" every few minutes.

Peace of mind for three great men

Today three men are members of the world's most exclusive club—that of ex-Presidents of the United States. They are Mr. Herbert Hoover, Mr. Truman and Mr. Dwight Eisenhower. Only Mr. Truman has had an overt attempt made on his life.

But all three have had their lives threatened many, many times—more times than even they know about. The Secret Service does not needlessly worry a President. It is a top level decision to ask a President to alter his schedule. It seldom happens and only for the best of reasons.

Presidents know this and always cooperate.

The Secret Service would never claim credit for the longevity of our three ex-Presidents. But those three men, Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower, would certainly give the Secret Service credit for something that has contributed towards their health and happiness:

Their peace of mind.

When each, in his turn, took over the world's biggest job, he knew that he might have to face personal danger. But he also knew that his safety, and the safety of his family, could not be in better hands than those of the U.S. Secret Service.

Next week: how other world leaders are guarded.



Well-shielded Secret Service man checks package for explosive. Truck is specially designed for anti-explosive work.

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1 Campbell's Chicken Gumbo—a tradition in New Orleans. It's made from a great, Deep South recipe, with tender chicken, fluffy, long-grain rice, red-ripe tomatoes, celery and okra. It's a wholesome, appetizing soup—a delicious, nourishing soup any time, anywhere.



2 Campbell's Bean with Bacon Soup—a hearty, he-man soup. It's made with tender plump beans, smoky with the flavor of good lean bacon. Have it with a sandwich or a hot dog for a substantial lunch. Have it as the main hot dish Sunday night. It's almost a meal in itself!



3 Campbell's Beef Soup—a sturdy soup...a satisfying soup. There's fine lean beef in that robust beef broth, with garden-good vegetables and whole-grain barley. Enjoy it as your nourishing hot dish at lunch, with a sandwich or salad. Have it to "beef up" a light dinner.



They're favorites—these 3 Campbell's Soups—with so many families! For they're all such cheerful soups... warming, satisfying, and just plain delicious! Look for them when you shop—Campbell's Chicken Gumbo, Campbell's Bean with Bacon Soup and Campbell's Beef Soup. Get reacquainted with them if you haven't enjoyed them lately. You'll find they're three good reasons for the familiar saying: "Good things begin to happen when you have good hot soup!"



Have you had your soup today?

Campbell's (M'm! M'm! Good!)

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PHOTO BY M. D. GLANZMAN

It's in the bag

THE OVERSIZED HANDBAGS you see above are fashion's answer to the airlines' insistence that women tourists pack all their belongings into a measly 40 or 44 pounds. "Plane-cheaters" is what the handbag industry calls them, and that's just what they are. They're so big you can squash in about 50 different items, but they're still handbags—and handbags don't have to be weighed. The three shown here are good examples of the variety of materials and colors available—everything from carpeting to leather. Prices vary, but the sizes are the same—at least 15 inches high and 17 inches wide. —OLGA CURTIS

FOR INFORMATION on these handbags, write Women's Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y. (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, specify item.)

Bags, l. to r., black-and-white-tweed tote by "Mr. Chips," about \$14; beige carpet bag by Jani, about \$30; (bottom) brown cowhide duffel by Shurtz, about \$37.50.



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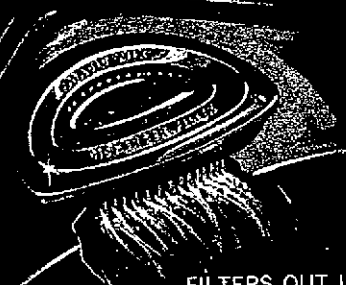
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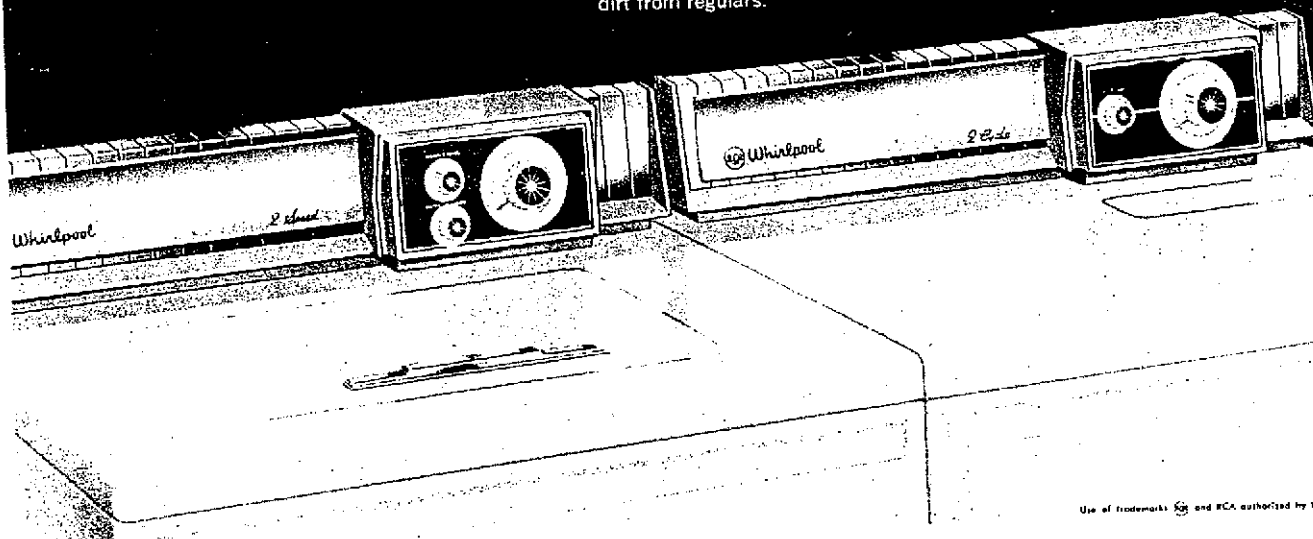
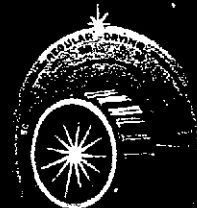


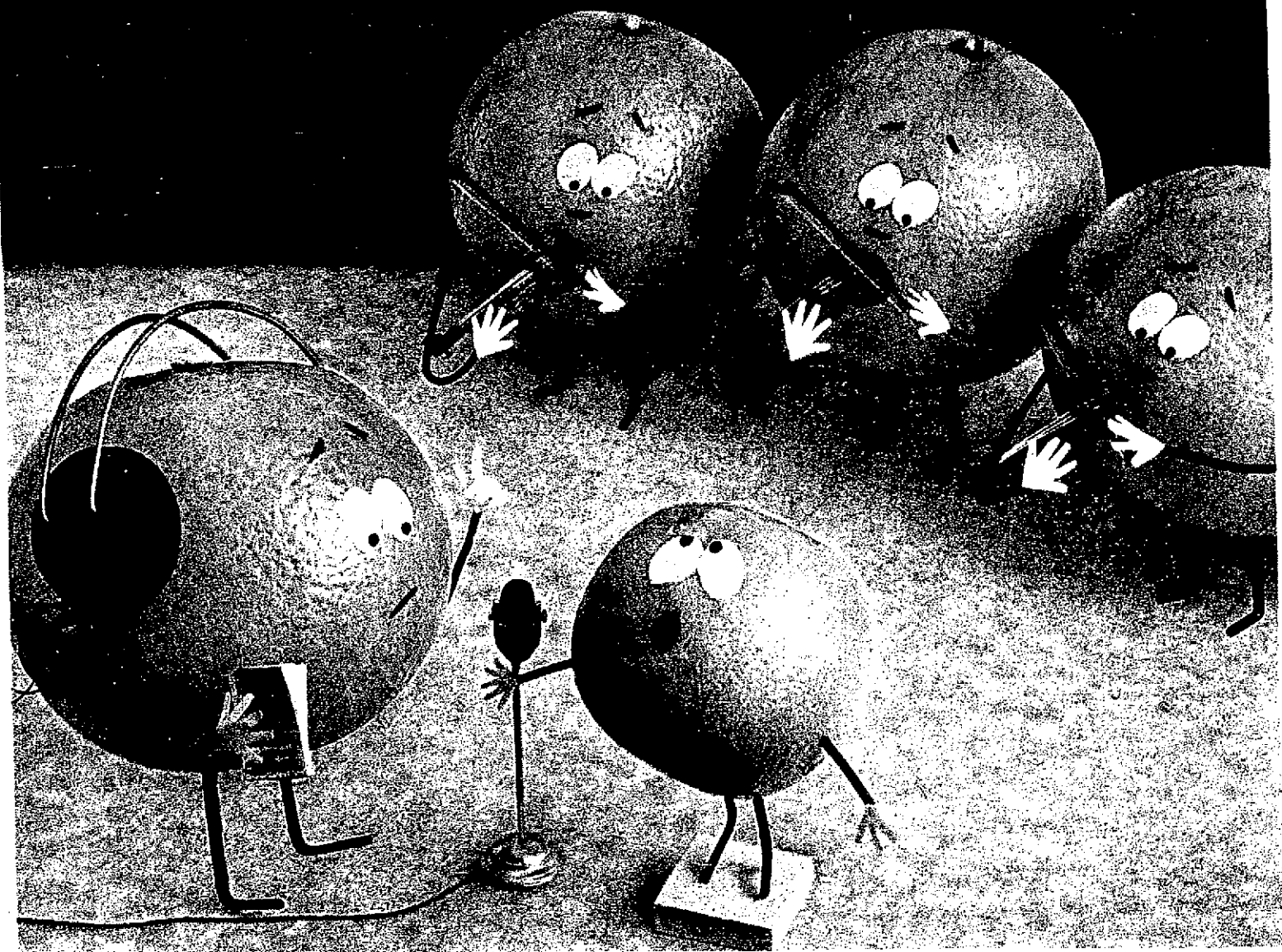
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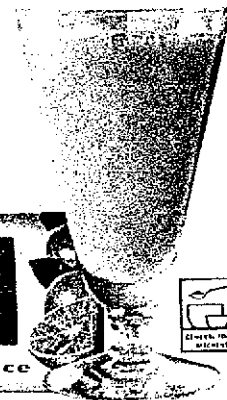
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For a better buy in orange juice, or *any* frozen food—Better Buy Birds Eye.



The brief and bitter stardom of MILLIE PERKINS

by LLOYD SHEARER

THREE YEARS AGO officials of 20th Century-Fox Studios were falling over themselves in an attempt to sign Millie Perkins to a motion-picture contract. Millie was then a fragile, innocent-looking, hazel-eyed girl of 20, earning \$15,000 a year in New York as a cover model, junior miss division.

Anxiously the studio wanted Millie to play the martyred, teen-aged heroine of World War II in *The Diary of Anne Frank*. More than 10,000 eager applicants from the world over had applied for the role, but director George Stevens felt that Millie generated the personality traits closest to Anne Frank: precociousness, kindness, humor, warmth and lovability.

Millie Perkins, daughter of a merchant marine captain from Fairlawn, N.J., was sensibly reluctant to come to Hollywood.

"I had been a secretary in a New York advertising agency," she explains, "not even a regular secretary, a receptionist of sorts. One day a photographer came into the office, studied me for a few minutes—I thought he was a goon or something—then said, 'I think with your face you'd make a good model.' He took some pictures of me and my thin, bony face, and

suddenly I became a model. I shared an apartment with my sister, and I earned more money than I ever thought existed. I was leading a marvelous life.

"I didn't want to give all of this up for a doubtful screen career. I knew nothing about acting. I'd never acted before in my life. But I let the talent scouts and the casting directors from 20th Century talk me into taking a test, and somehow I got the part.

"Frankly when I came out to Hollywood in 1958, I considered the whole thing a lark. 'If I'm no good,' I said to myself, 'I'll just leave and go back East.'"

But under George Stevens' meticulous and confidence-inspiring direction, Millie Perkins proved more than good. She played Anne Frank with perception, with heart, with surprising talent. She helped make *The Diary of Anne Frank* the great picture it is.

Unfortunately the film was not profitable. According to a major exhibitor: "People had seen the play, had read the book, and just didn't feel like paying to cry for the third time."

A few weeks ago, very quietly, Millie Perkins was let out by 20th Century-Fox.

In her three years at the studio she had worked in two films, *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *Wild in the*



In title role in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, Millie poses with photo of the real Anne Frank. Millie was hailed as an "acting find."

Country, an Elvis Presley vehicle soon to be released.

Would it have been better if Millie Perkins had never come to Hollywood, never tasted fame?

One studio executive explained to me: "This is a tough racket, this movie game. We dropped the kid because she was getting too expensive. If we'd picked up her option we'd have to pay her \$1,000 a week, and she's just not worth it. She's a thin, skinny kid with no sex appeal. She's worth like 30 bucks at the box office in Peoria."

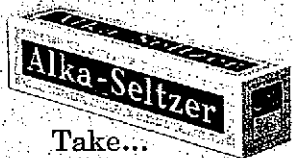
Says Millie: "I'm not bitter, and I have no com-

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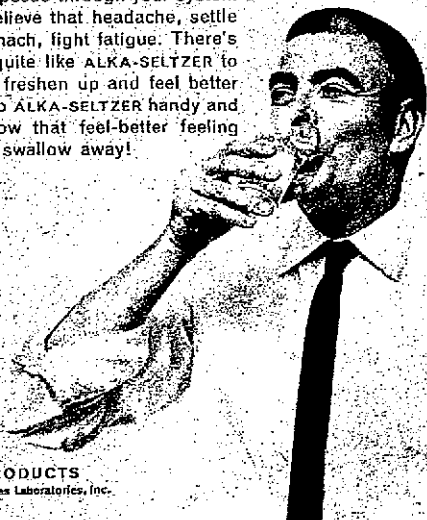
Millie plays girl friend of Elvis Presley in *Wild in the Country*. After this second and minor role, Millie was quietly dropped by the studio.

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Brief acting career had happy personal dividend for Millie. She's shown with husband Dean Stockwell.

MILLIE PERKINS continued

'I sat around doing nothing'

plaints. It's only that studio treatment can be so completely demoralizing.

"For example, during the filming of *Anne Frank*, and after the picture was released, I guess I was interviewed by at least 300 newspapermen. My picture was plastered on the cover of some 50 different magazines. Everyone said I was wonderful, marvelous, a complete surprise. Everyone predicted great things for me. I was going to become one of the biggest stars of the century. I was another Mary Pickford.

"The studio sent me to Europe... more interviews, more layouts, more critical raves. But somehow the picture didn't catch on at the box office. As it got colder and colder so did the studio's treatment of me.

"Gradually I became a leper of sorts. No one wanted to interview me. No one wanted to photograph me. I would go to Buddy Adler, who was then head of the studio, and ask if he wouldn't put me in some other pictures where I could gain some experience. Because by then I had decided that I wanted to become an actress, a good actress. Mr. Adler would shake his head and say, 'Millie, you're something very special, and we've got to get exactly the right part for you.'

Studio Outcast

"It went on like this," Millie sadly recalls, "week after week, month after month. I did absolutely nothing. The studio would take me off salary, then put me back on. I just sat around doing nothing, feeling lost and frustrated, an outcast, wondering if the picture was a financial flop because of me. Where I'd been a heroine, I was now a heavy.

"Luckily what sustained me all this time was my friendship with Dean Stockwell, a young actor. I fell in love with Dean, and we were married this past April. But before we were, I went to the studio and asked if Dean and I could play summer stock together; they

turned me down. I asked if I could do some television; they turned me down.

"You're something special," they kept saying. 'Something special.' I sure was. I was so special they didn't know what to do with me, so they avoided me.

"A few months ago after Buddy Adler died they called me in and said, 'We have a picture for you, *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*.' I read the script, and my agents read the script, and they found out it was one of those quickies to be filmed in 10 days, and they advised me against it. So I turned it down. The next thing I was reading in the columns to the effect that Millie Perkins was getting awfully snooty about material, turning down everything offered to her. That was the first and only story I turned down, simply because I didn't think I could do it justice.

Foil for Elvis

"A few weeks later the studio assigned me this small part in an Elvis Presley film—I play one of his three girl friends—and after I finished the part I was notified that I was finished, they didn't want me any more.

"I can't tell you," Millie continues, "how good I feel about having my freedom. Now I can do television or play summer stock or just settle down and be a housewife. Luckily I don't have to act in order to eat. I've got a husband to support me."

If she had to do it all over again, would Millie Perkins give up a modeling career and take a stab at film stardom?

"I don't know," she says. "Sometimes when you've been rich and you lose all your money, life becomes unbearable, and you're sorry that you were ever rich in the first place, because you simply can't adjust. But I can adjust very well. The way I look at it I was a movie star for about a year. I made some money, and the public got to know me.

"Now I'd like to become an actress."

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Let's send more young Americans to Russia

The striking opinions of a U.S. exchange student

ONE DAY IN THE spring of 1959, Donald Bevan answered the telephone in his faculty office at the University of Washington. On the other end was his boss, Dean Richard Van Cleve of the College of Fisheries. "Hello, Don," said Van Cleve. "We've decided to send you to Siberia."

With that little joke, Bevan, a researcher on the life cycle of the Alaskan salmon, plunged into the worldwide struggle for men's minds. In September, he and his wife Pat left for the Soviet Union. There, for 13 months, he studied with Russian scientists at the University of Moscow. As one of 24 U.S. exchange students he had a ringside seat on a crucial phase of the Cold War.

PARADE interviewed Bevan last fall in Moscow, as he neared the end of his stay. Recently, PARADE interviewed him again in Seattle. With several months at home to reflect on his experience, he offered fresh new slants on the Cold War. And with the Kennedy Administration placing new emphasis on youth and world affairs, these opinions acquire new importance. Among them:

On U.S.-Soviet exchanges: "We're not exchanging nearly enough students. This year 22 Americans are in Russia and 22 Russians are

here. But we ought to be exchanging hundreds, even thousands."

On African-Asian students in Moscow: "Americans think these students go to Moscow and turn Communist. But more often the Soviet Union disillusiones them. We used to joke, 'If the Ford Foundation really wants to win friends for America, it should give scholarships to the University of Moscow.'"

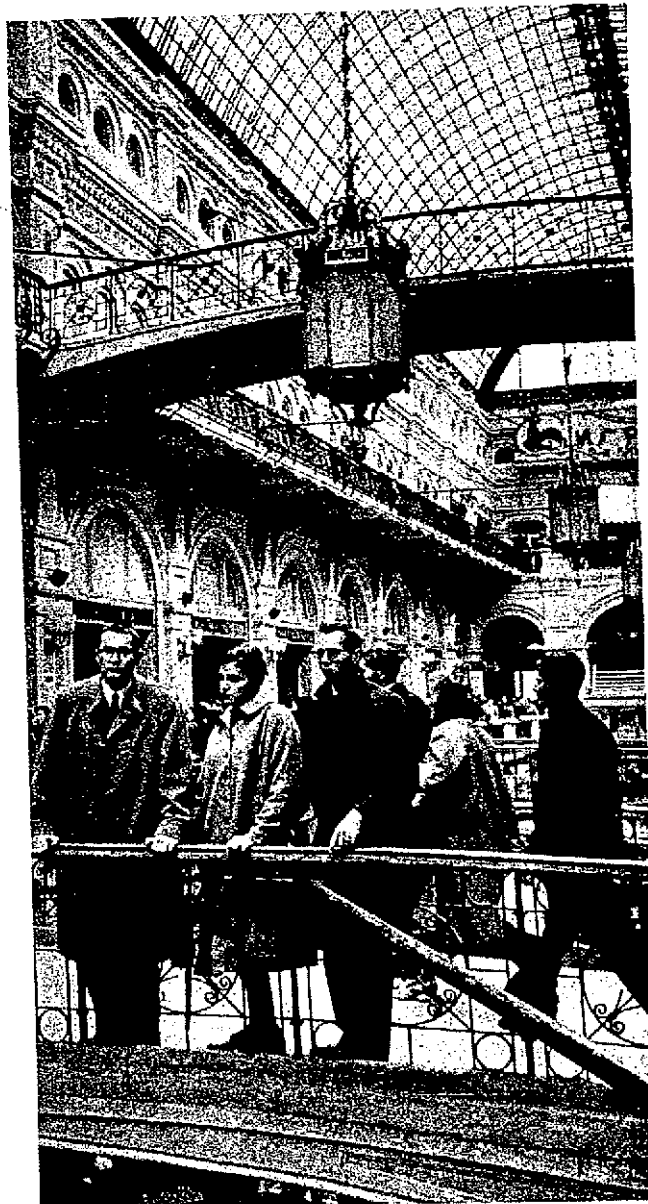
On Soviet technology: "Sometimes it's overdone. They gave me a micro-projector so well engineered its margin of error was less than 1 per cent. Yet a 5 per cent margin would have been sufficient—and a good deal cheaper to build."

On Soviet-U.S. competition: "We have to realize what we're up against. The fact that we don't agree with their ideology doesn't mean that they're not able competitors."

On his own field: "The Soviets aim to be first in commercial fishing. If we're going to stay ahead, we must pay attention to fisheries and oceanographic research and keep abreast of Soviet progress."

On the U-2 incident: "Americans don't appreciate how the Russians felt about the U-2. The Soviets were absolutely convinced it was the first plane of World War III."

Continued on page 18



Ending a year in Moscow, exchange student Donald Bevan (l.) conducts newcomers Sanford Couch and wife on tour of GUM department store. Couch, from University of Wisconsin, will study Slavic languages. Sponsoring committee sent 22 Americans to U.S.S.R. this year. Soviets rejected six others who had applied.



Student sprawl is practiced by Bevan in tiny room that housed him and his wife for one year. Doors lead to closet, bath, corridor; desk in foreground holds an overseas radio—"our link with the outside." Although room seems cramped, Bevan found that Russian student at Washington lived in same size quarters.

Theater posters are scanned by U.S. student in lobby of Moscow dormitory, while Russian ticket seller dodges camera behind her book. Bevan found many Russians camera-shy. He made friends in Moscow, but writes to few. Almost all of his correspondence is limited to scientific matters, does not touch on politics.



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




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EXCHANGE STUDENT continued

The Russians rolled out the red carpet

On Soviet suspicions: "Periodically we were followed for two or three days, and we were absolutely convinced our room was bugged. Sometimes it made Pat so mad she would stand near where the mike seemed to be and shout, 'I hate Khrushchev! I hate Russians!'"

On American freedom: "I went to Russia taking the U.S. for granted. I came back realizing that nothing is so precious as being able to say what you want whenever you want to."

On spending a year in Moscow: "Few things that I have done have been of so much value."

Don obtained these impressions while receiving red-carpet treatment. At Washington, he had done extensive research on the distinguishing features of Alaskan salmon; his purpose in going to Moscow was to compare them with the Siberian variety. The Soviets, impressed, gave him a roomy lab and special privileges. He was allowed to visit places from which others were barred, given a two months' extension of his stay and was the only student ever permitted to come home via Siberia.

He went to Moscow under sponsorship of the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, operated by 22 U.S. universities. The committee, financed jointly by the Ford Foundation, the universities and the government, has been exchanging graduate students and young faculty members with the Soviets since 1958. Most are scientists, engineers or specialists in Russian studies. To qualify, they must know Russian or take a cram course in it and show they would benefit professionally by the year's study. (Applicants should write the committee at Box 70, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.)

The committee pays most costs for students and wives. Married students must leave children behind. But they are given an expense-paid mid-year reunion with them in Europe. From the Soviets, they receive a sightseeing trip, low-cost dorm rates and a monthly allowance of

about \$150. Russians who come here get room and board, and an allowance of \$90 to \$100.

Yet the program is not prospering. The Soviets speak of widening it, but have vetoed a number of candidates. On the American side, many students do not apply because of the uncertainties.

Those who go live like the Bevans, whose home was a cubbyhole room in the towering main building of the University of Moscow (see cover). They shared a bath with another student couple, cooked at a community kitchen. Students from around the globe mingled in the corridors, went to ballet and movies together. Until it was jammed after the U-2 incident, the most-heard sound was the Voice of America.

Why Argue Politics?

In spite of the international flavor, there were few political arguments with Russians. "Most of us just felt it was a waste of time to argue," Don says. There were few attempts—officially—to indoctrinate the Americans. Russians, in fact, seemed to fear more that foreigners might influence them. Most were wary of too-close contacts. Once an American couple planned an elaborate party for Russian guests, but not one appeared. The word had gone out that it might not be safe to attend.

Don, a youthful 39, and Pat, slim and energetic, found the ponderous Soviet system tough to crack. They spent weeks trying to ski at a Soviet resort, which was off-limits to Americans. They were always put off by vague excuses. (Russians here often run into similar restrictions.) Pat several times asked to study microbiology at the University. Each time officials quoted the exchange agreement to her.

Yet in the lab, international differences were forgotten. Don spent the morning hours there, while Pat taught English to two young Russians and stood in long shopping queues. His instructors were internationally-known specialists in

Back home, Don Bevan and wife Pat get re-acquainted with family dog outside cottage home. Pat came back two months before her husband, who was granted sabbatical leave by University of Washington to study with Bevan, was so pleased with results that another fisheries expert is spending year there. Since his return to Seattle, Bevan has talked to many local technical groups.

Ready for sea, Bevan talks with crewman of university research ship, *Brown Bear*, which fisheries experts use for ongoing studies of salmon. Bevan, an expert in tracing salmon's migratory habits, was impressed by Soviet success in transplanting Pacific salmon to Arctic. He says his year in Moscow will pay dividends to U.S. salmon-fishing industry.



—but sometimes they pulled it back

fisheries, and he was briefed on highly-advanced research done by the U.S.S.R. His work was treated with respect and his paper on salmon printed in a Soviet scientific journal.

In trips around the Soviet Union he was greeted warmly. He was in a lab in Kiev when a loudspeaker began blaring news of the U-2 incident. The scientist in charge quickly closed the window to shut out the sound. "This is unfortunate for you and for us," he said. "But our business today is fisheries and not politics."

"Student exchanges are good for the student, good for the universities and good for the nations," Don says. "A stay in Russia reinforces a person's belief in the U.S. way of life."

"Americans worry too much about the appeal of Moscow. The U.S.S.R. is not going to vanish, but students who have been there quickly recognize its shortcomings, and our strengths. We need to sell these strengths more strongly."

And exchanges, Bevan points out, pay off in some unexpected ways. Fellow researchers in Washington have been working on a closed aquatic ecological system — a sealed tank in which fish, algae and waste products work in a cycle to produce oxygen and a food supply. In a space capsule, such a system would provide spacemen air and nourishment.

In Moscow, Bevan worked with a fisheries expert from the United Arab Republic who had done experimental work on a fish native to the Nile that was similar to that used in the closed system. From their talks, made possible by the exchange program, Bevan brought away information which may give an international boost to the U.S. space program.

200,000 young people leave home and learn

ON BOTH sides of the Iron Curtain, students from other lands are being wooed energetically. The U.S.S.R. this year opened a University of Friendship among Nations for Africans, Asians and Latin Americans. A U.S. counterpart has been projected for Hawaii. The need for more U.S. help for African students figured in the election campaign. A few weeks ago, 82 U.S. universities announced a plan to grant 800 more scholarships to Africans per year.

This year, according to the Institute of International Education, nearly 50,000 foreign students are studying in the U.S.—the largest bloc from Asia. Some 15,000 are in the U.S.S.R. Of 200,000 foreign students in the world, nearly 70 per cent are concentrated in 10 countries.

A full list of 100,000 opportunities for study in 115 countries and territories is printed in *Study Abroad*, a UNESCO publication. It can be obtained from the United Nations for \$3.



Forestry student from Leningrad, Boris Nikandrov, admires a tree on Washington campus with Bevan.

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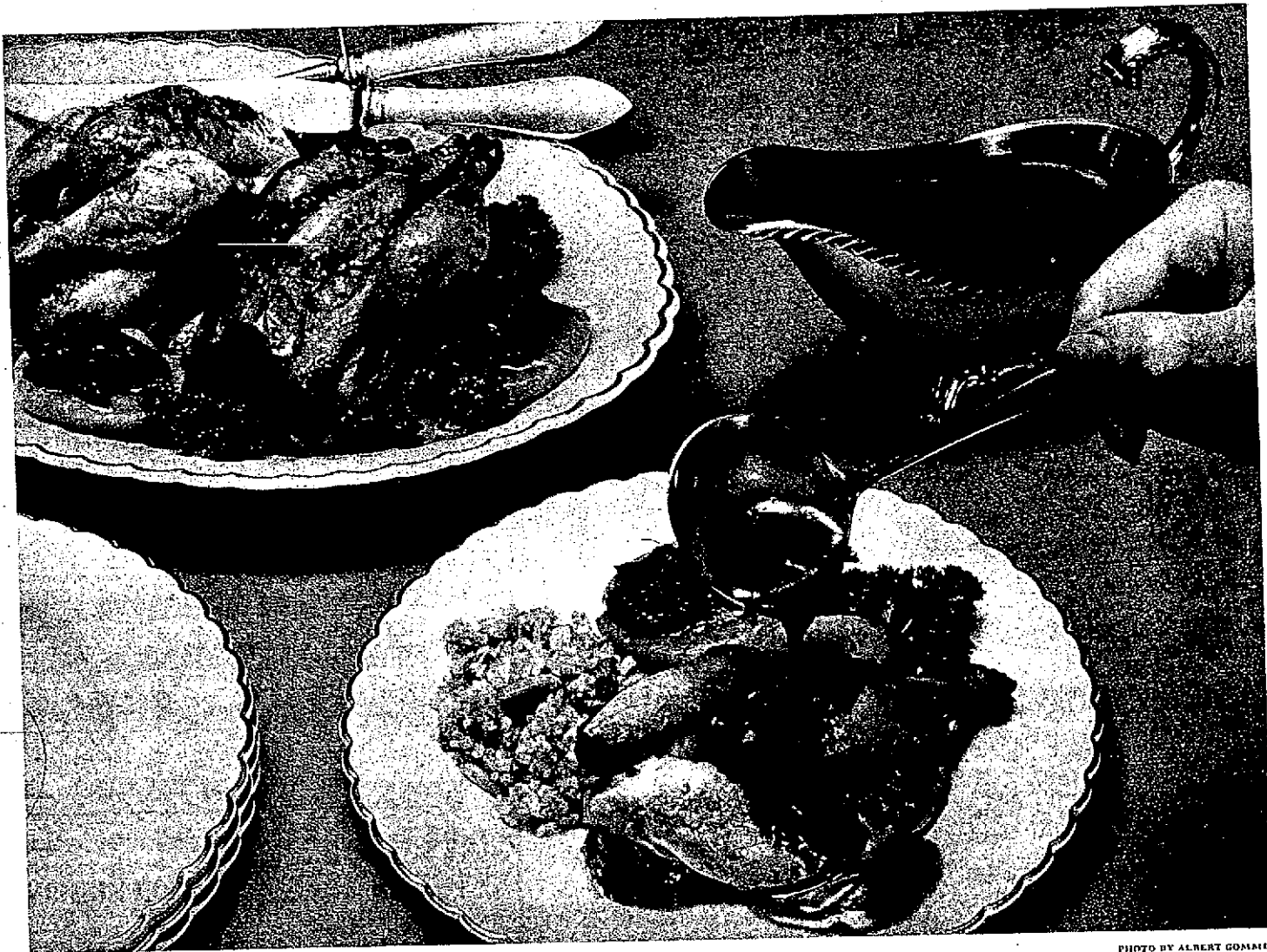


PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMAI

Game hen for a gala dinner

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

THERE ARE CERTAIN occasions that demand the best, from table setting to food. For such events today's recipe for Rock Cornish Game Hens Rosé is perfect. Serve a clear consommé as the first course. To accompany the Cornish hens, serve green peas with mushrooms and endive salad.

Rock Cornish Game Hens Rosé

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 4 Rock Cornish game hens | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1½ cups packaged pre-cooked rice | ¼ teaspoon allspice |
| 1 cup water | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| ¾ cup rosé wine | ¼ cup seedless golden raisins |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ¼ cup butter or margarine |
| Few grains pepper | ¼ cup canned slivered blanched almonds |

Wash hens in cold water; pat dry with paper toweling. Combine rice and 1 cup water in saucepan; mix to moisten. Bring

quickly to a boil, fluffing rice with a fork once or twice. Add wine, seasonings and raisins. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Melt butter; add almonds; stir over low heat until lightly browned; add to rice mixture. Stuff lightly into hens. Skewer legs to body.

BASTING SAUCE: Combine ¼ cup rosé wine, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Brush hens with this mixture. Roast in hot oven (450°) 15 minutes. Lower heat to moderate (350°), roast ½ hour longer, basting once or twice with wine mixture. If necessary, place under broiler for a few minutes to finish browning.

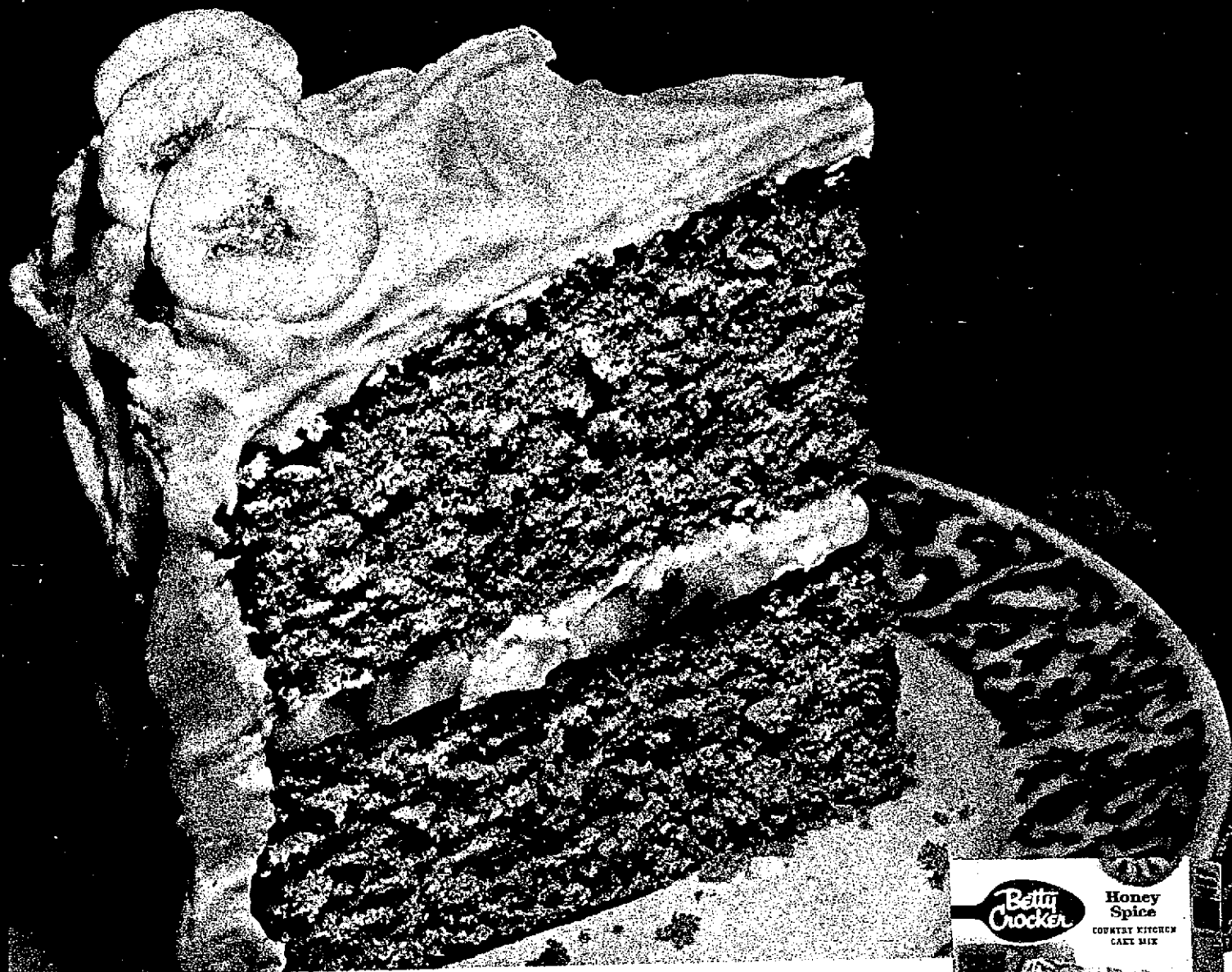
GRAVY: Combine 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, ½ cup currant jelly, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3 whole cloves, few grains cayenne pepper and ½ cup water in saucepan. Simmer 5 minutes; strain. Add ½ cup rosé wine and pan juices from hen. Thicken with cornstarch if desired.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

There's always something new from Betty Crocker

NEW BANANA SPICE CAKE

YOU MAKE IT WITH BETTY CROCKER HONEY SPICE CAKE MIX



Your family will
moist, fresh as

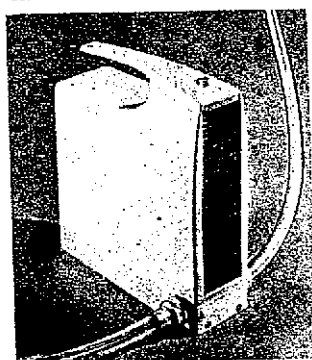


love this cake! Fragrant with spices, meltingly
clover honey and mellow with bananas. Only
one mix could make a cake like this: new Betty Crocker Country
Kitchen Cake Mix. The recipe's on the Honey Spice package.

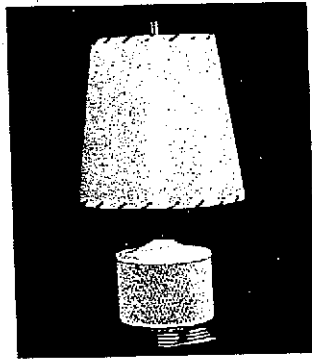




Car washer



Portable pump



Lullaby lamp

PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or for yourself? Take a look here

by PETER DRYDEN

Easier car care: Here's convenience (left)—a new car washer that dials off, on, suds and supersuds. The brush whirls 1,500 times a minute and has a rubber bumper to protect car finish. The unit also swivels and the handle telescopes from 2' to 4' so it's easier to reach every part of the car. \$6.95. *Oswow Products, Dept. PP, Hazel St., Glen Cove, N.Y.*

Portable pump: This completely automatic pump (left) is useful aboard a boat, in camp and around the house. It runs 7 hours on one battery charge, pumping three gallons a minute. And batteries are recharged by plugging into any house outlet. The 12" high, 10" long, 4" deep pump weighs 18 lbs. Use it as a cellar pump, camp shower, bilge pump and for washing down boats. For details: *Russell Harrington Co., Dept. PP, Southbridge, Mass.*

Lullaby lamp: Flick the switch on this new nursery lamp (left) and it provides a dim, rest-

ful light while a built-in music box plays *Rock-A-Bye-Baby*. The music continues playing and the light gradually dims until it shuts off automatically in half an hour and the music stops a few minutes later. \$14.95. *Itz-Nu Products, Dept. PP., P.O. Box 1086, Lake Worth, Fla.*

Spray paste: Now comes the first aerosol rubber cement to simplify paper pasting. Turn can upside down, press and cement is neatly applied. The air-tight can prevents drying out. 6-oz. can: 98¢. *Esterbrook Pen Co., Dept. PP, Delaware Ave. & Cooper St., Camden 1, N.J.*

Silver tweezer: Handy new item for your medicine chest—a tweezer with special needle-sharp points. It's designed for quickly removing thorns, splinters and splinters, no matter how fine. \$1. *Arlene's, Dept. PP, 30 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not yet available at stores, write firms listed. Allow delivery time. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will carefully consider your ideas but cannot correspond about them.

DESIGNED IN HOLLYWOOD

The newest flare for spring

THE FLARE is fashion's new direction for spring, and this easy-to-sew costume by Edith Head, one of Hollywood's top designers, puts you right on the road to style. A beautifully-cut sleeveless bodice tops the new semi-flared skirt. Add the sleeveless coat with corded waistline and full skirt, and you have a chic ensemble. Shown in a combination of print and solid fabrics, it's equally smart all in one color. Make two dresses, one print, one solid, for a multiple costume—in silk, linen, shantung or fine cotton.



Edith Head has won six Academy Awards for costume design, and dressed more Hollywood stars than you can list. The figure-flattering dress designed for PARADE was inspired by a costume she made for Debbie Reynolds to wear in her latest film, *The Pleasure of His Company*. Miss Head is the chief designer for Paramount Studios.



Pattern #H-3 is in sizes 10-20; bust sizes 31" to 40". (Size 12, 32" bust; dress, 3 1/4 yds. of 35" material; coat, 3 yds.). Pattern includes instructions and special fashion guide by Edith Head.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #H-3, Size(s) _____ @ \$1.00

Mail to: PARADE, Dept. T, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.
Please print name and address. Add 25 cents a pattern for first-class mailing.

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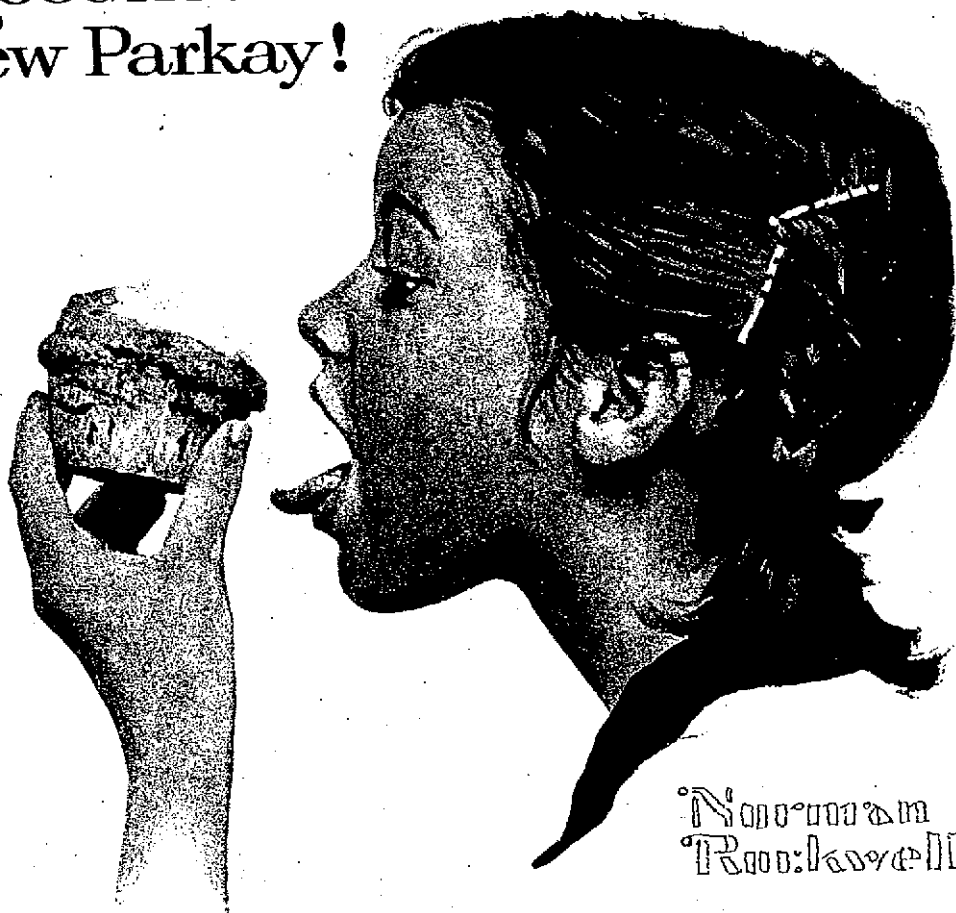
LESLIE SALT CO.



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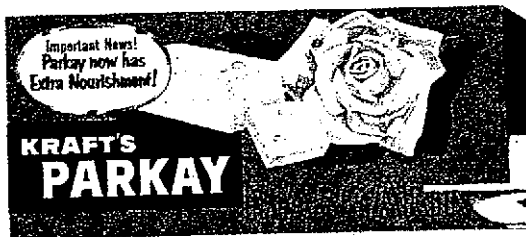
THE POPULAR FAMILY-SIZE PACKAGE, A WESTERN FAVORITE FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

the
extra nourishing
goodness of
new Parkay!



Norman
Rockwell

Is it proper for a young lady to stick out her tongue like this? Absolutely. For the goodness in even that drop of new Parkay Margarine is much too good to lose. It's a sweet, delicate taste that comes from a new Kraft flavor ingredient. It gives Parkay a natural goodness no other margarine has. And no other leading spread provides such extra *nourishment* either. In fact, new Parkay contains more Vitamin A; more Vitamin D, more protein and more calcium, than any other leading spread. New Parkay even contains important polyunsaturated liquid vegetable oils. Who but Kraft could deliver so much extra nourishing goodness at *no extra cost*! Get this goodness soon.

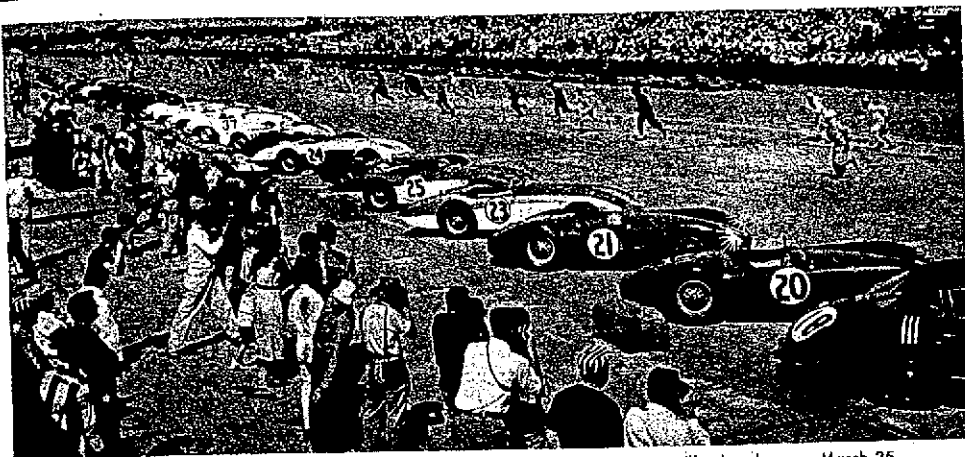


KRAFT'S
EXTRA NOURISHING NEW
PARKAY

A sign
with pull



FALVEY



Drivers rush to the cars at the start of 1937 Sebring race. This year's race will take place on March 25.

CARS on PARADE by KEN PURDY

Where's my hat? Fifty years ago, "automobiling" was held to be a sport with a "season." Fashionable people began to go motoring in September, just as they started to play lawn tennis in June. The costumes worn for motoring were worn for no other activity. People were kept busy thinking up new names for things. Around 1914, for example, a lady driver sometimes was called a "chauffeuse," almost never "the half-witted dame in the blue Chevy." (Unjust, you know: on the record, women are safer drivers than men.)

Bluebird or Cedric or both? The Seventh Motor Show in Tokyo surprised some observers who thought the Japanese automobile manufacturers were concentrating on their domestic market. Not at all. Producing small but solidly-made cars, the Japanese expect to do well with them in Africa, Asia, South America. They believe that in five years some of their car names will be as well-known in the new market areas as European and American machines are today: Datsun Bluebird, Nissan Cedric, Fuji Prince Gloria, Toyopet Crown.

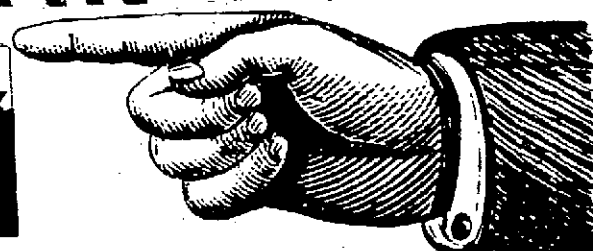
12 hours. The longest automobile race, the annual 12 HR at Sebring, Fla., will be run on March 25. This is the only American race, and one of the few anywhere, run in both daylight and dark. In the last five years, surviving cars ran the 5.2-mile course under headlights at speeds up to 150 mph. Because Sebring counts toward the sports car world championship, the top-ranking European drivers compete. The winning car this year will cover more than 1,000 miles in the 12 hours.

Who invented the thing? Unlike the cotton gin or the linotype machine, the automobile has no single inventor. The best claims are those of Siegfried Marcus, an Austrian who made an automobile in 1865, and the Germans, Karl Benz and Gottlieb Daimler, who ran cars in the middle 1880's. Historians have agreed on one thing: the first American car was run by Charles E. and J. Frank Duryea of Massachusetts in 1893. Now, after five years of investigation, the authoritative magazine, *Antique Automobile*, has announced its conviction that the Duryeas were not first after all. John W. Lambert of Ohio City, Ohio, ran his gasoline-powered automobile in that city in 1891. Lambert did not press his claim—because his friend, Elwood Haynes, another pioneer, wanted to advertise the Haynes car as first.

Ford in the air. Henry Ford is remembered best as an automobile pioneer, but he was also an aviation pioneer. In 1908, five years after the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, the Ford Company built its first airplane. Ford planes flew the first airmail contract and the first regularly scheduled airline operation. A few of the famous Ford tri-motor transport planes are still being used because of their ability to operate on short runways.


WARNING TO CHEX MANIACS:

YOU CAN'T RESIST
NEW CHEX-MATES
FOR BREAKFAST



Corn Chex fanatics, Wheat Chex nuts, Rice Chex psychoes! All you people who love Chex like crazy. Now you can get 'em all in one pack! In individual packages! Nine individual servings! Convenient! Variety every day! Fresher way to eat 'em!

Get new Chex-Mates now! Yum yum!
2ND WARNING: Chex-Mates is such a handy new way to eat Chex you'd better hurry before normal folks buy 'em all up.



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Dear Sirs:

I want one of the 100 trophies you're giving away. I am a genuine Chex Maniac. My proof is enclosed. (Enclose anything you think of as proof of what a great Chex Maniac you are. No proof will be returned.)

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*If I were smaller
or you were bigger,
what places we would go . . .*



Have imagination, will travel. But his Dad, like all Dads, will help him chart a course—so that wherever he hopes to go and whatever he hopes to be, his dreams will have a chance. Dad will get a strong assist from his Prudential Agent, a skilled insurance man who has helped other Dads and other boys. A Prudential Agent can do the same for you. He can show you the best insurance program for *your* family and design it with the same care he would use if it were for his *own*. Welcome him when he calls.

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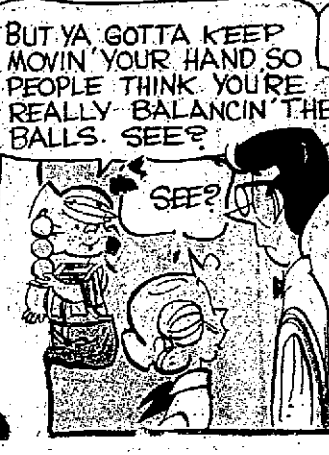
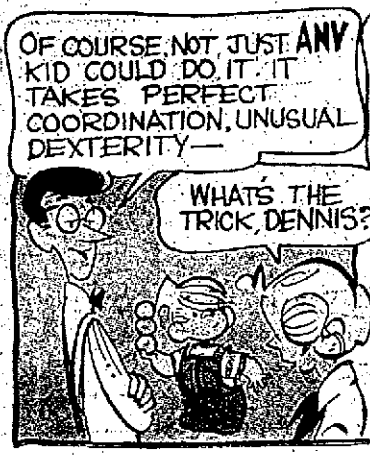
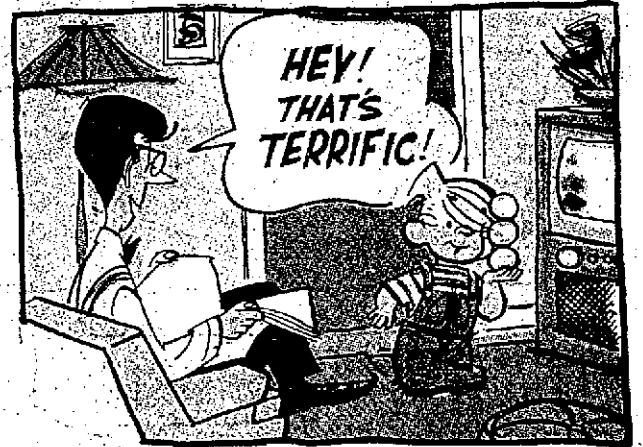
ONE PLOT FOILED, SAYS PARADE

HOW THEY GUARD CHIEF EXECUTIVE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 12, 1961

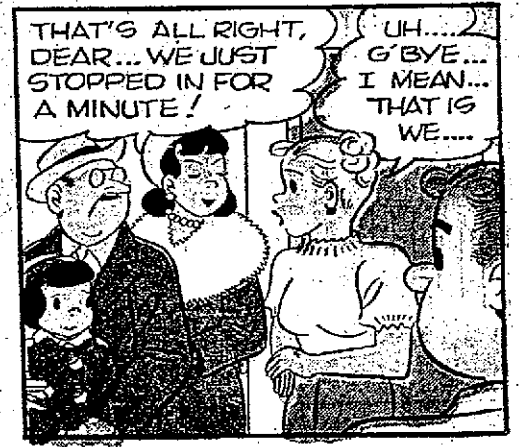
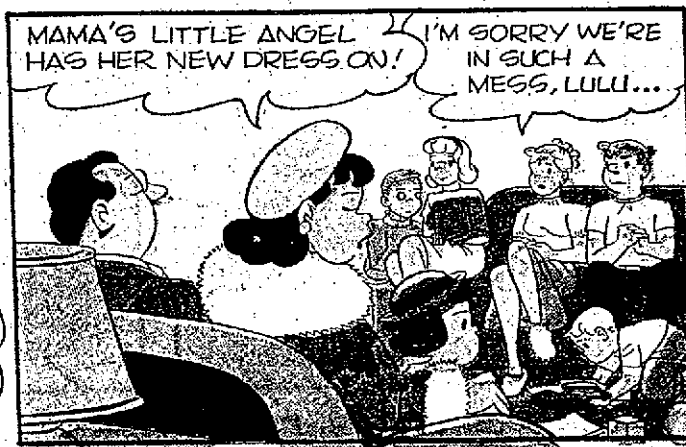
Dennis Menace

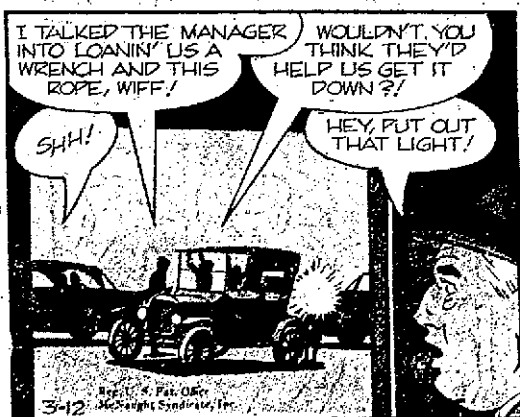
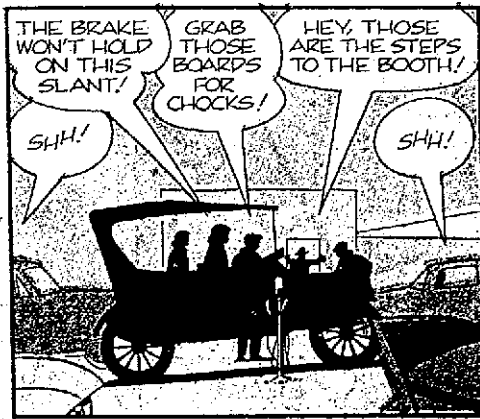
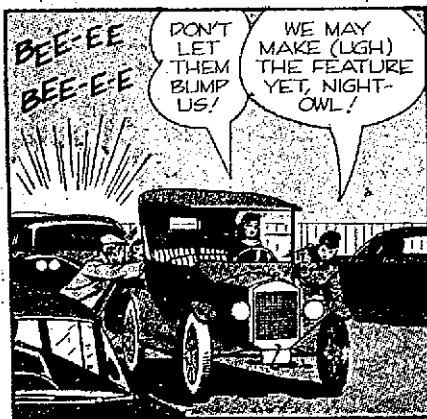
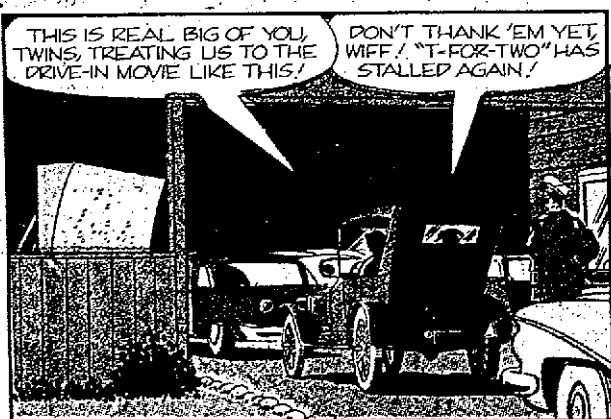
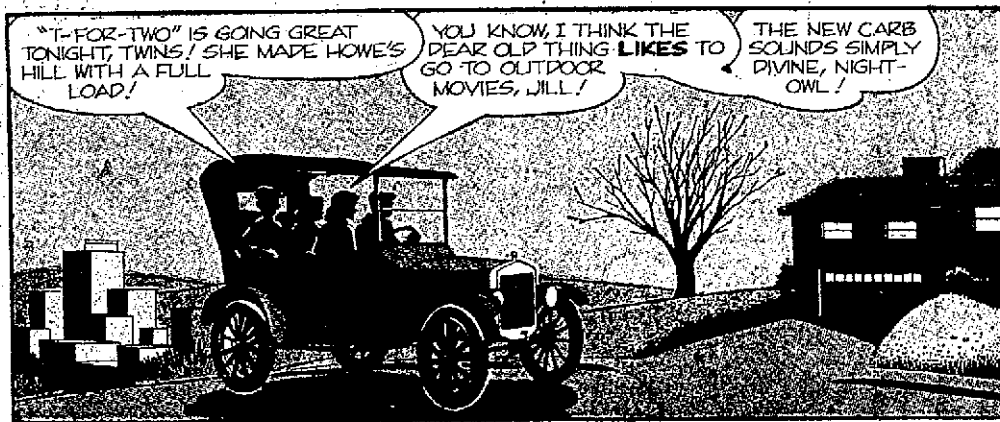
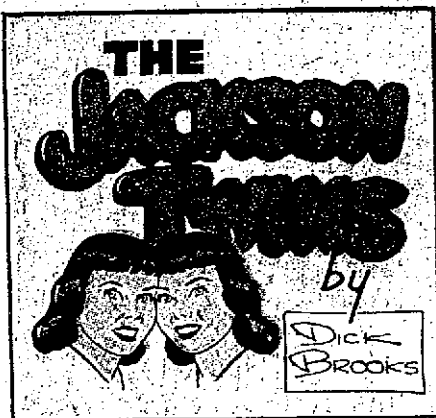
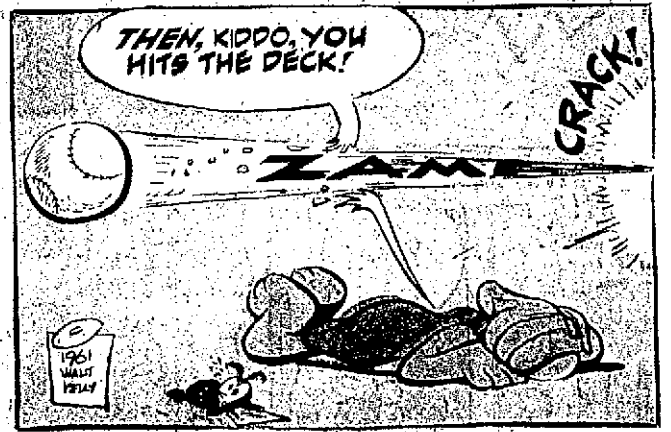
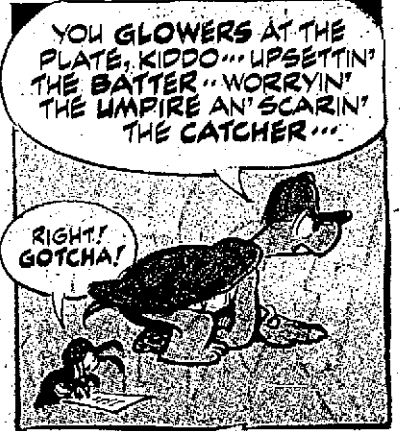
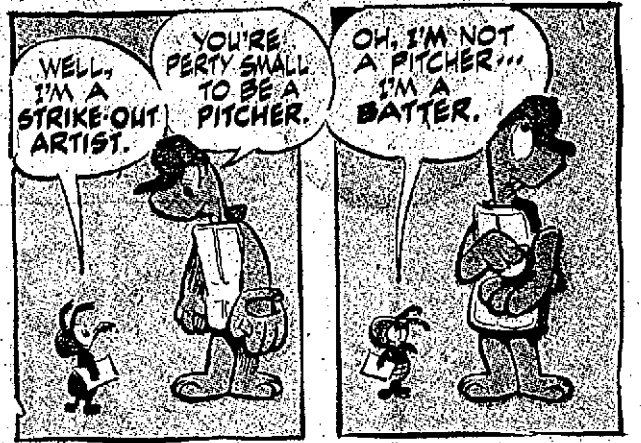
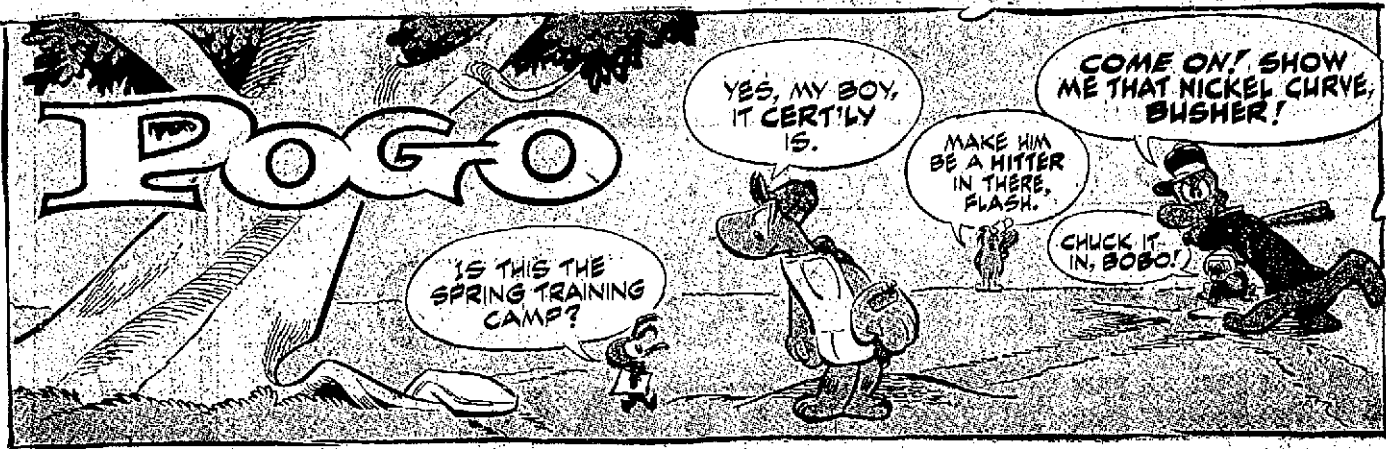
by Hank Ketcham



THE BROTHERS

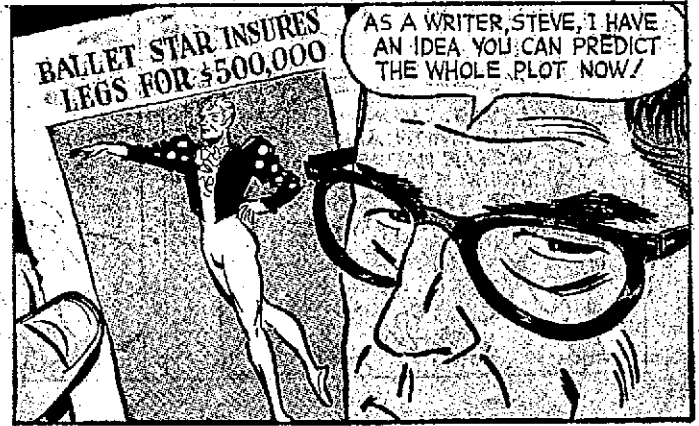
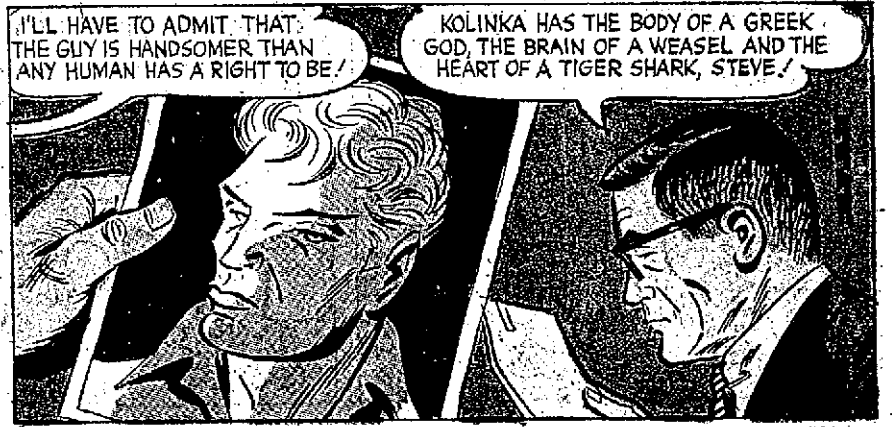
by CARL GRUBER





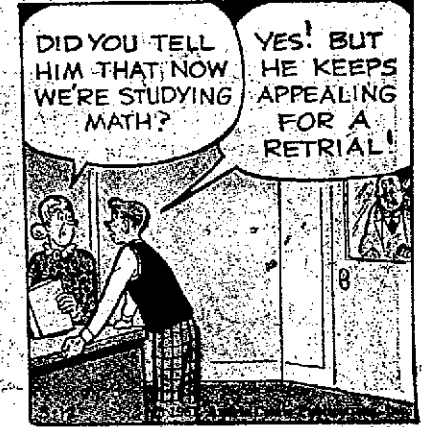
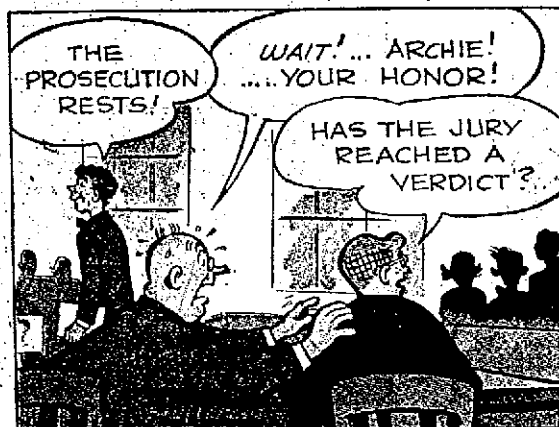
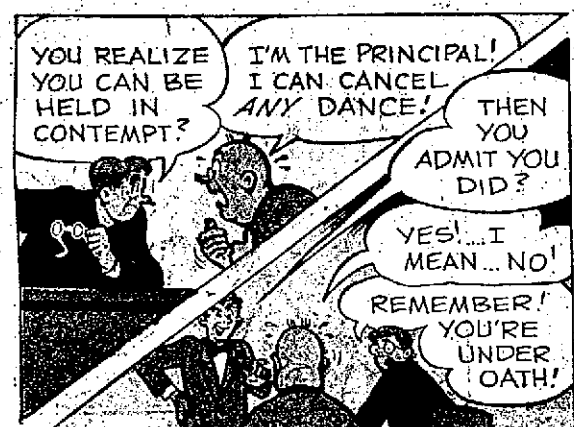
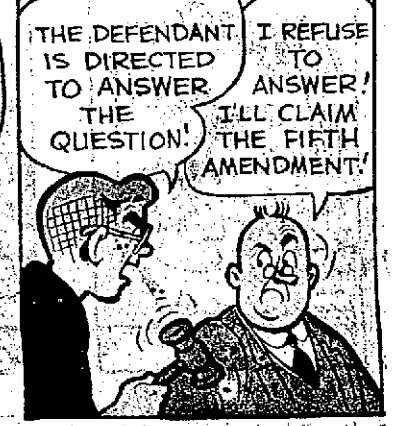
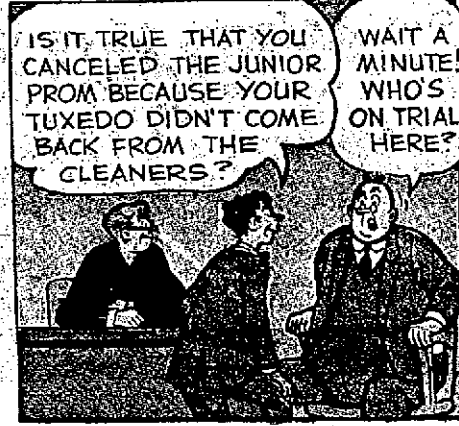
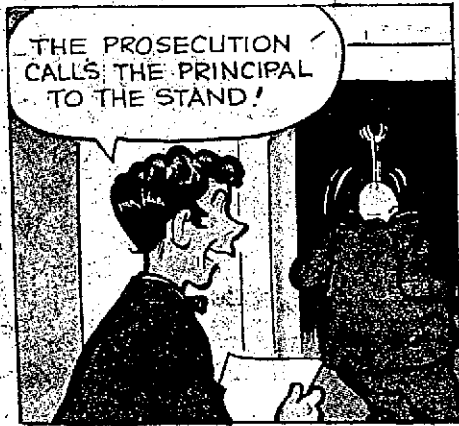
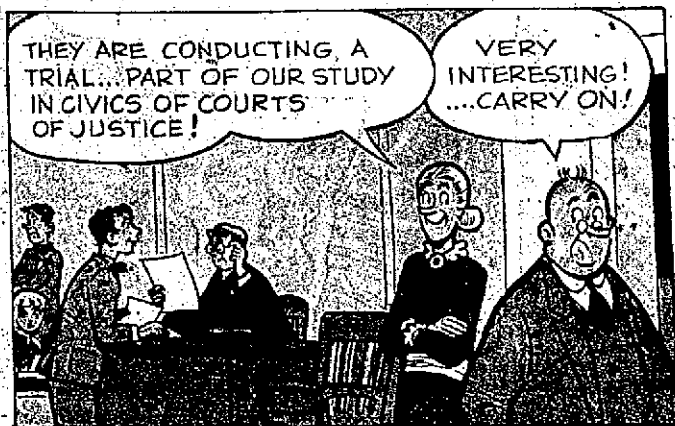
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



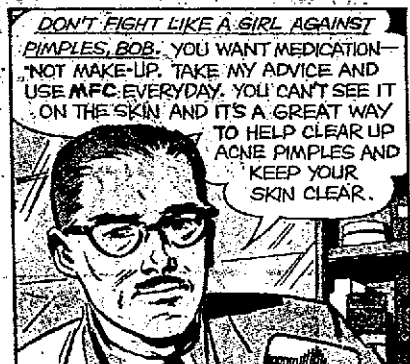
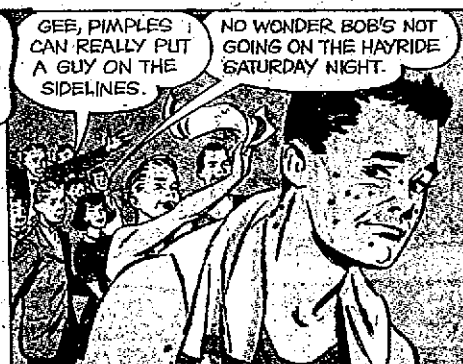
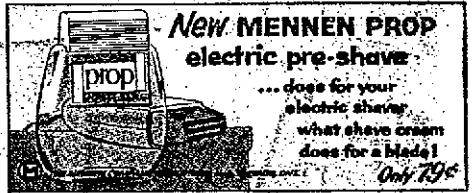
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

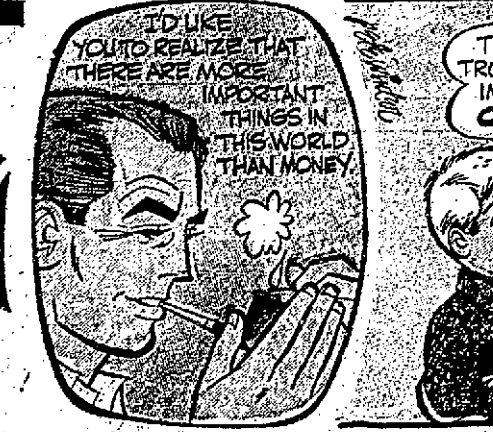
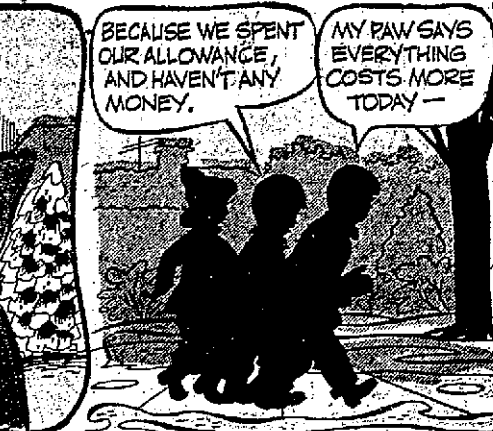
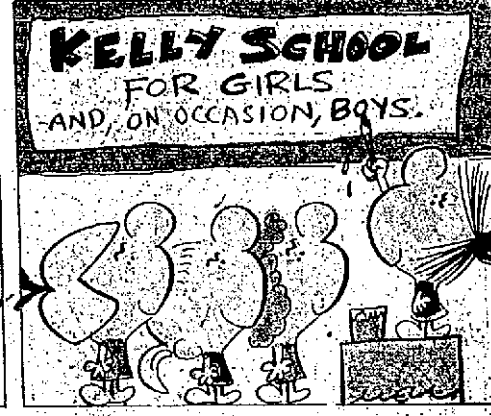
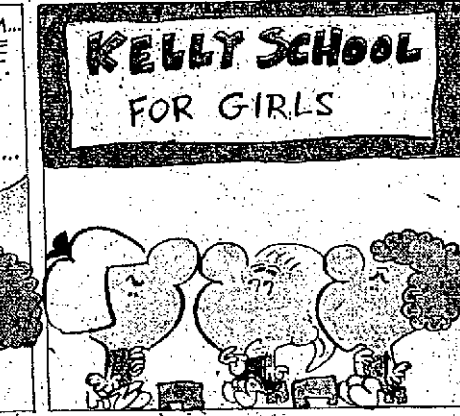
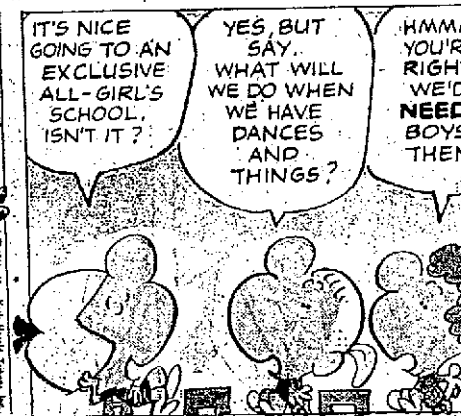
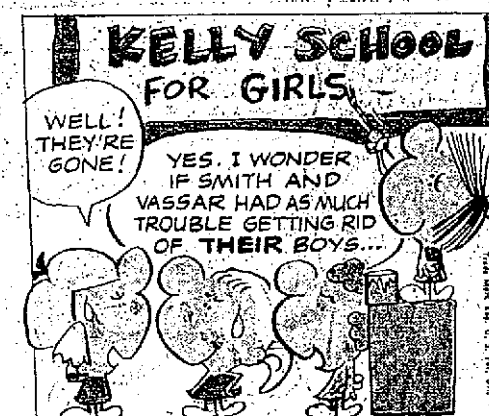
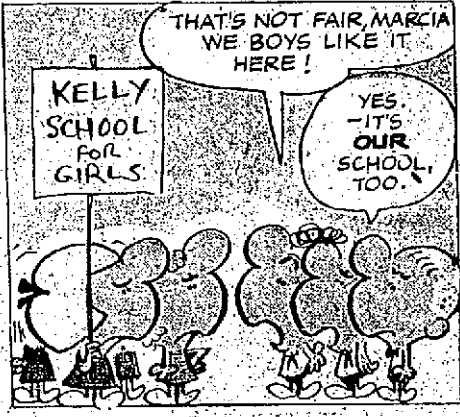
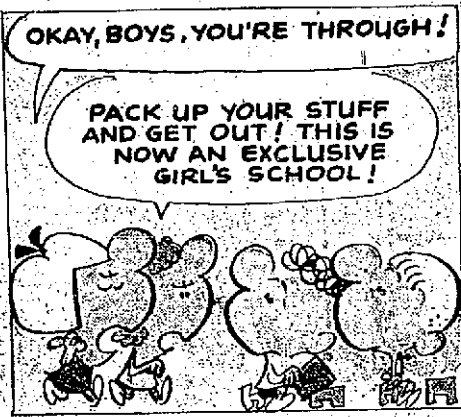


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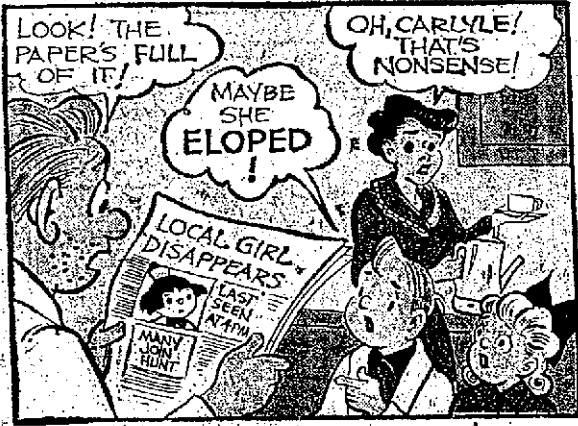


MISS PEACH



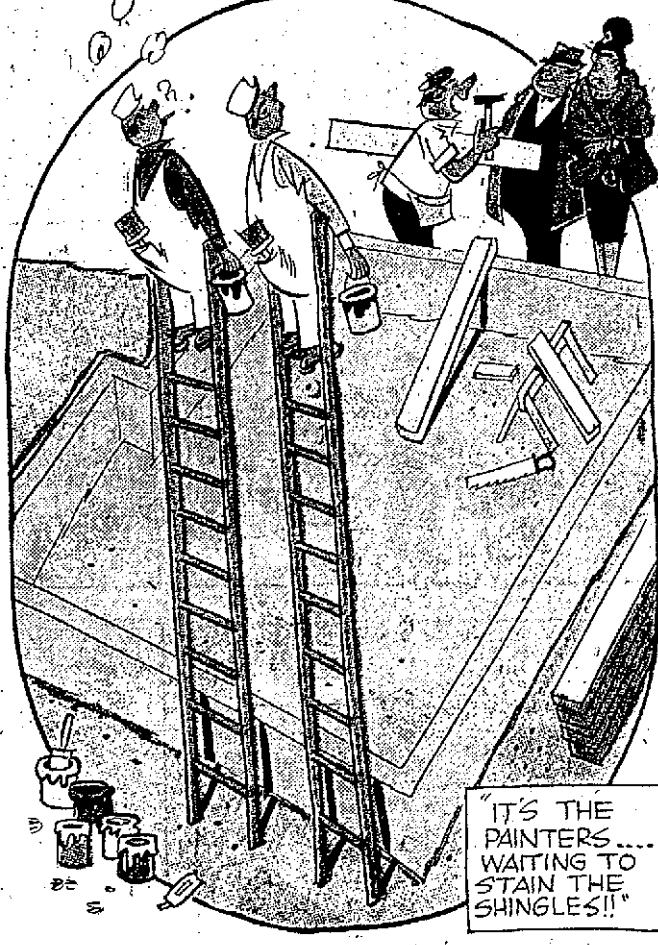
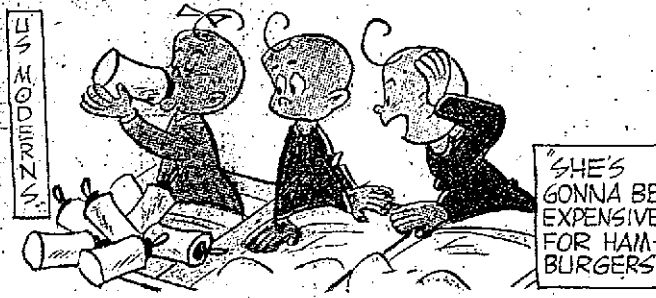
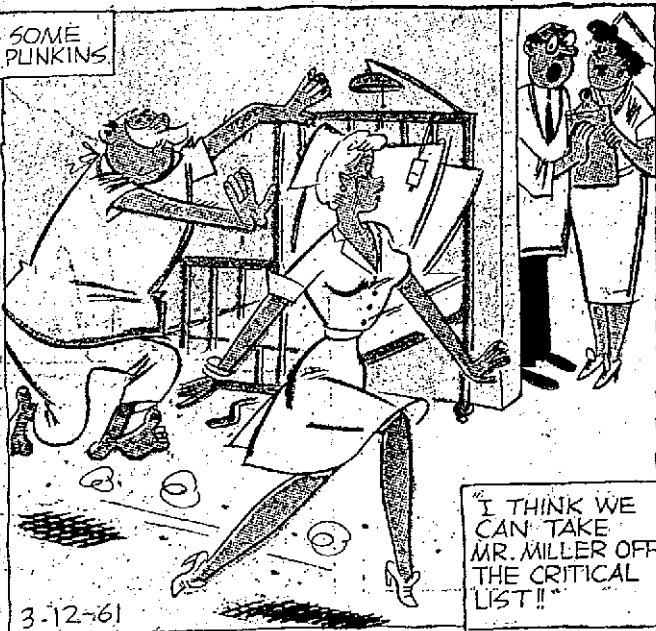
Priscilla's POP

by AL VARNER



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER



GEE! MARLENE AN' JOHNNY ON THEIR HONEYMOON! TH' CARD FROM NEW YORK SAID THEY'D BE HOME "IN A FEW DAYS!" HARK! TH' FIRE SIREN! AND THERE'S TH' GONG ON TH' FIRE ENGINE!

BUT IT'S GETTIN' FARTHER AWAY OUT TH' OTHER SIDE O' TOWN SOMEWHERE! EH? SNIFF, SNIFF! HEY! I SMELL SMOKE!

ARF! ARF! ARF! ARF! ARF!

O.K., SANDY! I KNOW! OUT! EVERYBODY OUT! FAST!

DOUBLE, DOUBLE TOIL AND TROUBLE: FIRE BURN, AND CAULDRON BUBBLE! YEP, AND NOW AND THEN A HAYSTACK OR A HOUSE MAKES A REAL PRETTY BLAZE!

NO! NO, UNCLE DAN! NO TIME TO PHONE! WE GOTTA GET OUT!

WHAT, OPERATOR—EVERYBODY'S GONE TO THE FIRE OUT AT THE JENKINS PLACE?

QUICK! THIS WAY, UNCLE DAN! KEEP LOW! MORE AIR NEAR TH' FLOOR! COUGH! COUGH!

W-W-WHERE'S THE DOOR, ANNIE? COUGH! COUGH! HOLD ONTO MY HAND! C-C-COUGH!

ONE HOUR LATER...

ASHES! EVERYTHING LOST BUT OUR LIVES!

GUESS WE'RE LUCKY TO SETTLE THAT CHEAP!

NOTHIN' LEFT! SORRY WE WAS SO LATE GETTIN' HERE, DAN!

IF WE'D GOT WORD SOONER!

OPERATOR SAID EVERYONE IN TOWN HAD GONE TO A FIRE AT THE JENKINS PLACE!

YEP! BIG HAYSTACK!

BOY! SHE SURE BURNED!

Y' SHOULDA' BEEN THERE!

NEVER SEEN SUCH A CROWD!

I LIKE A FOURTH O' JULY PARTY!

MIZ JENKINS AND HER GIRLS GIVE US DOUGHNUTS AN' CIDER!

HEARD TH' JENKINS' PHONE RINGIN', BUT NOBODY PAID IT NO MIND!

Y' GOTTA UNDERSTAND, DAN, WE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL!

HOW'D SHE START HERE, Y'RECKON?

EH? WHAT'S CAP'N BAR FOUND THAR?

BASEBALL GLOVE! AT THIS TIME O' YEAR?

THAT CRAZY TOMMY TUHEDS! MUST BE HIS'N!

ADDED ENOUGH TO A'DONE IT!

WE'LL HELP YUH GIT HIM!

S'POSE YOU PARTY BOYS CLANG BACK TO YOUR HAYSTACK AND YOUR MARSHMALLOW ROAST! I'LL HANDLE THIS!

HAROLD GRAY 3-12-61

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 3-12

THE ARCTIC FOX LIVES BY PETTY THIEVING FROM LARGER PREDATORS OF THE FROZEN NORTH

AS THE JACKAL HAUNTS THE HEELS OF THE LION, SO DOES THIS SMALL CANINE SHADOW THE POLAR BEAR

BUT HE WISELY WAITS UNTIL THE MONARCH OF THE ICE CAP HAS HAD HIS FILL...

THEN CAUTIOUSLY MOVES IN TO FEED ON THE SCRAPS

AND THOUGH HIS CONTINUAL PILFERING IRRITATES THE BEAR...

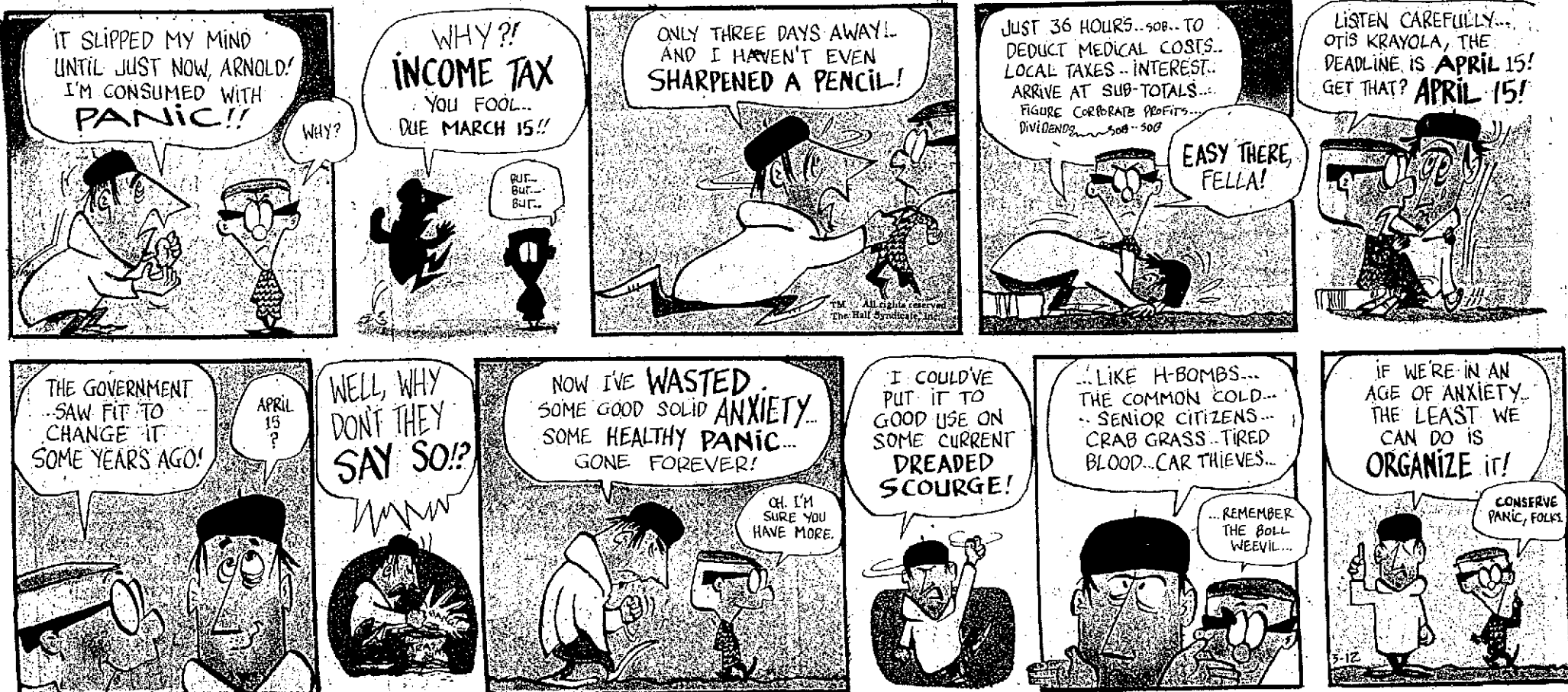
THE FOX DOES A FINE JOB OF KEEPING THE ICE FIELDS CLEAN AND UNLITTERED

NEAR COASTAL AREAS, THE ARCTIC FOX MAY BE FOUND IN A BLUE PHASE

THIS SMALL HUNTER SOMETIMES STORES FUTURE SMALL GAME MEALS IN THE PERMANENT ICE BELOW THE TUNDRA SURFACE

TRAILWAYS

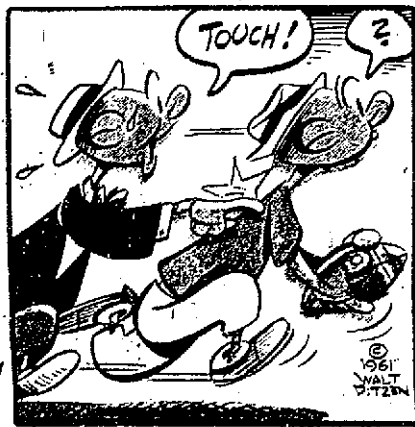
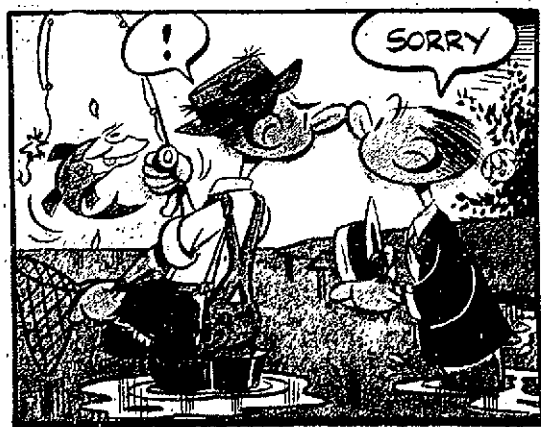
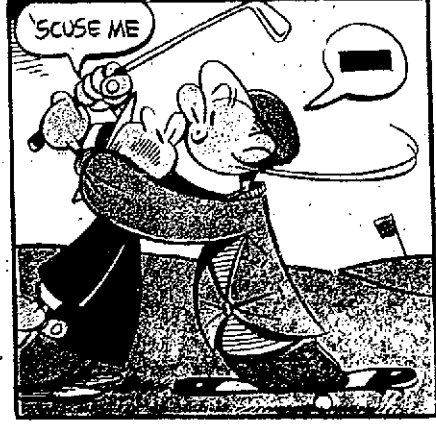
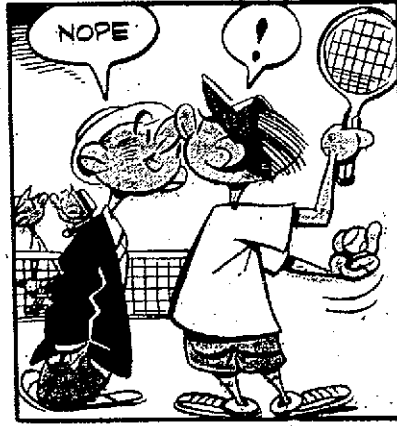
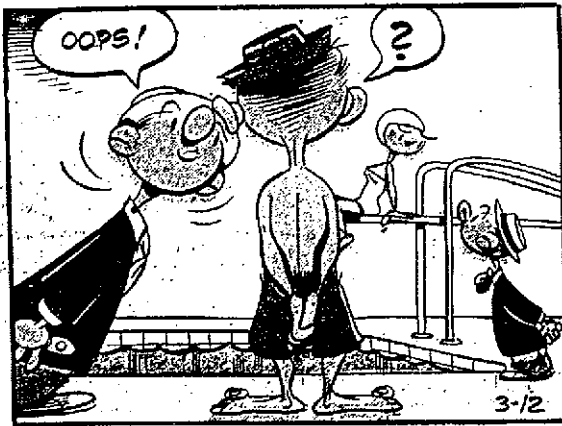
WHITE AS SNOW IN WINTER, THE ARCTIC FOX IS A GRAY-BROWN COLOR IN SUMMER



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

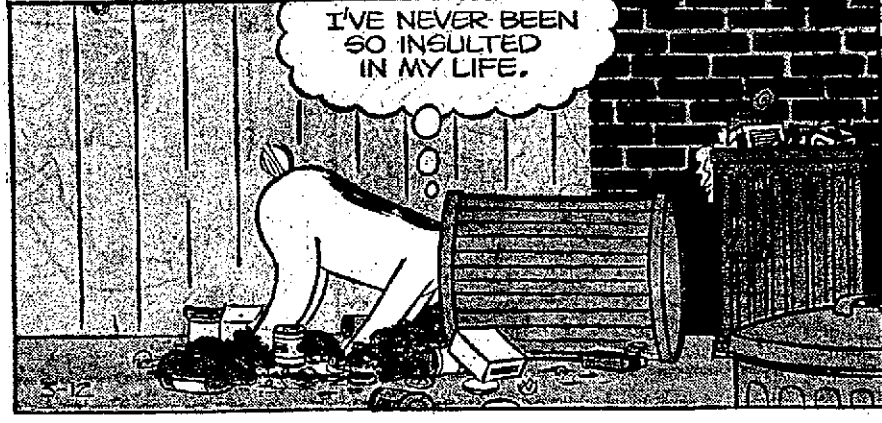
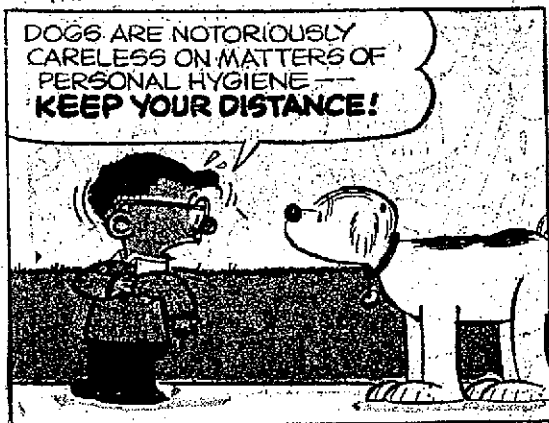
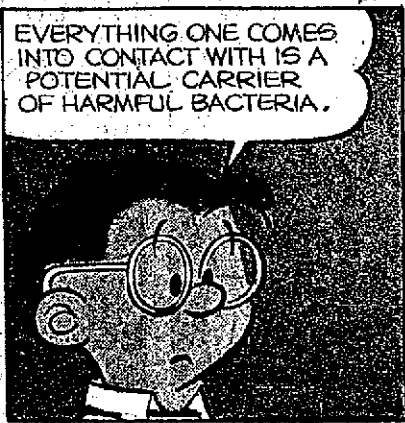
New Girl

By Harry Weinert



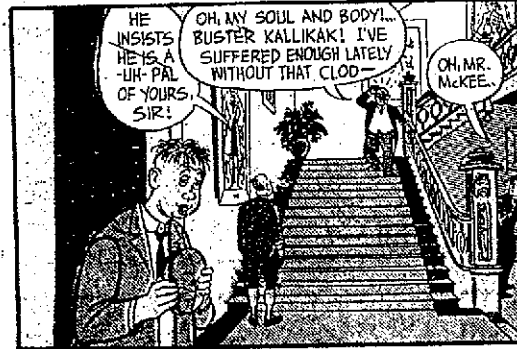
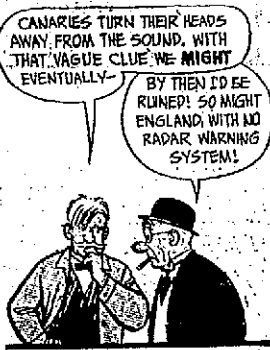
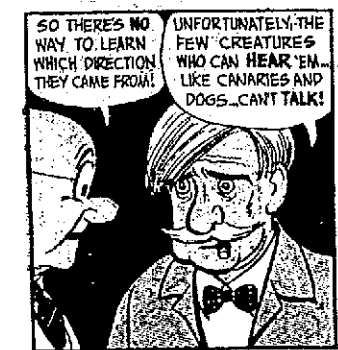
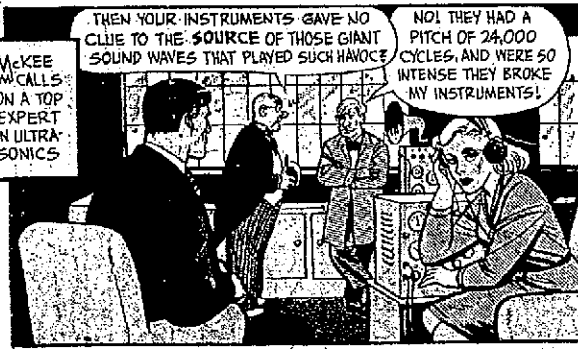
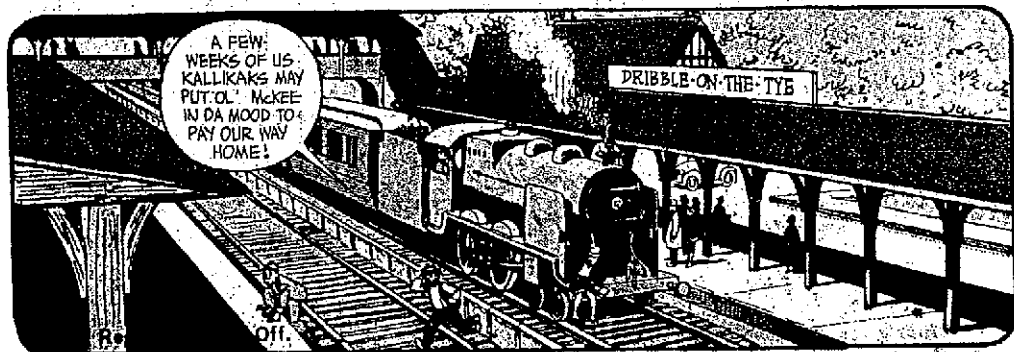
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



Captain EASY

by LESLIE TRUER



C'MON ALONG... be a MASTER MODELER, too!

Here's a great new club and you can join up just by building a model! It's called the Master Modelers Club and it's sponsored by Revell, the people who make those authentic Master Modelers hobby kits. It's the kind of club you always wanted because it makes you a real hobby kit expert and even helps you show off your proud collection of models!

It's so easy to join, too. Just walk in to your favorite hobby kit store and ask.

Look what MASTER MODELERS get!

- An official, engraved Master Modelers certificate for your wall!
- A handsome, personalized Membership Card for your wallet!
- Your copy of the Master Modelers Magazine!
- A Master Modelers Stamp Album to collect Revell "action" stamps!

...and, to top it off, you even get a chance to qualify as a Revell Design Consultant and plan new hobby kits!



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Authentic Kits

JOIN THE GREAT NEW MASTER MODELERS CLUB TODAY!
You can get an official application inside Master Modelers kits at your nearby Hobby Kit store.

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Lomita
Toy Circus
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Long Beach
Bill & Mary's Sporting Goods
630 W. Willow
Brownies Toys Inc. #1
4490 Atlantic Ave.

Brownie's Toy Stores Inc. #2
2122 Bellflower Blvd.
Cisco's Hobbies
4127 Norseway
Craft Service Hobby Shop
3964 Studebaker Road
Jigg's Hobby & Crafts
938 South Street
Naples Pharmacy
5700 East 2nd St.
Swaney's Hobby House
5232 Orange Avenue

San Pedro
Toy Circus #4
29217 S. Western
Torrance
Toy Circus
1219 El Prado
All Ben Franklin Stores
All Kresge Stores
All Kress Stores
All Newberry Stores
All Sears Roebuck Stores
All Woolworth Stores
All W. T. Grant Stores

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUT OUR WAY

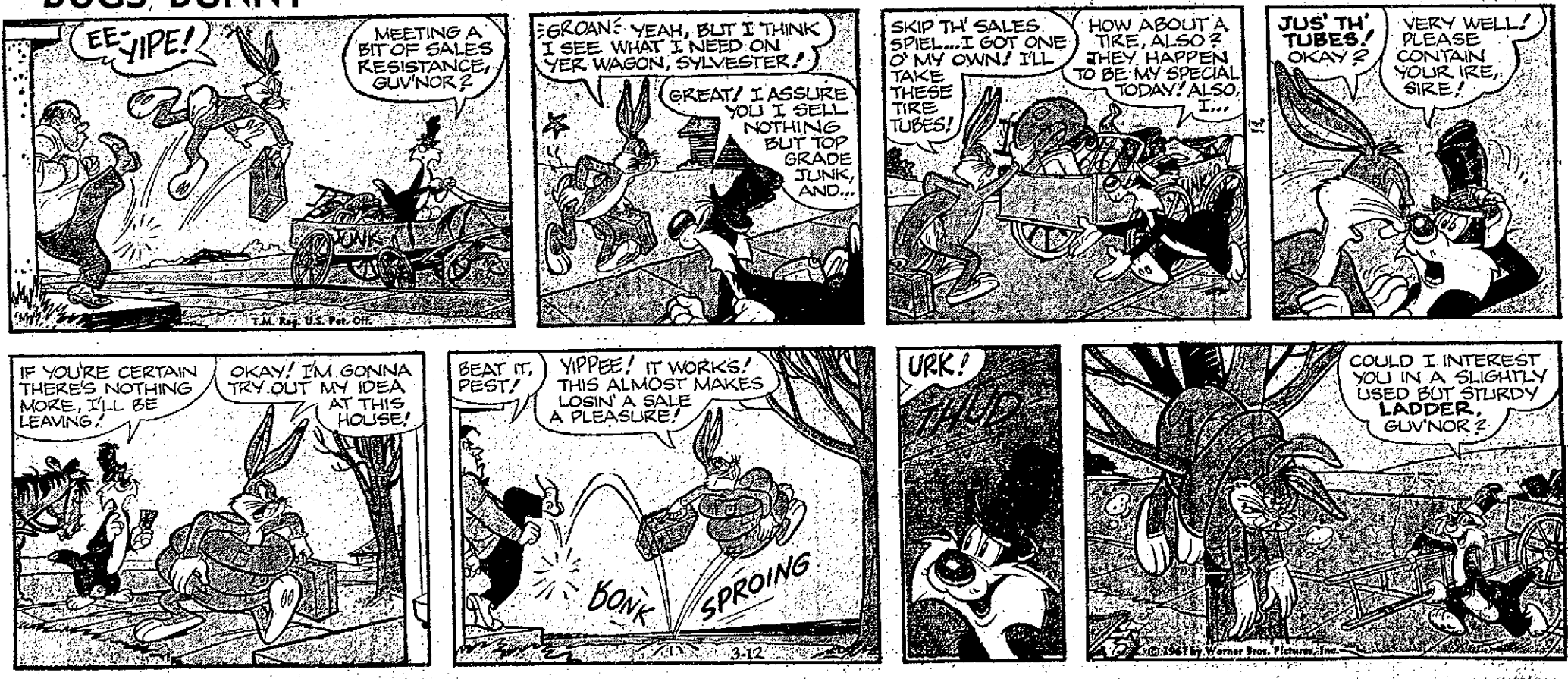
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



Abbie an' Slat's

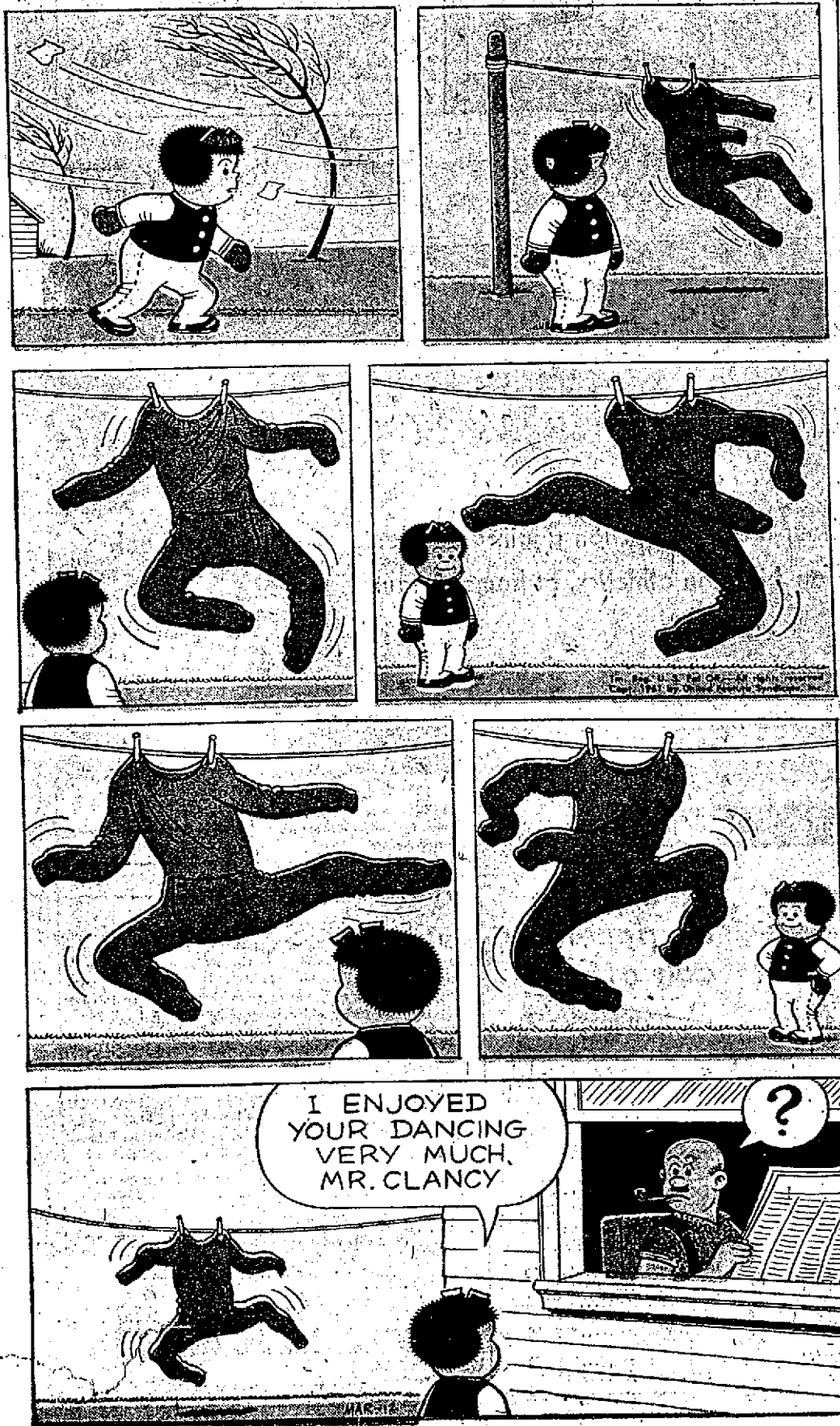
Featuring
BATHLESS
GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN
VAN BUREN



nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Plan a Pizza Platter party! You buy the Pizza



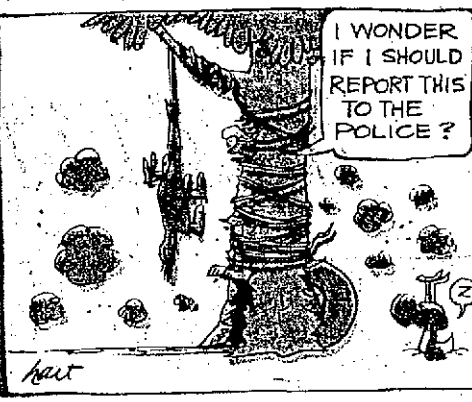
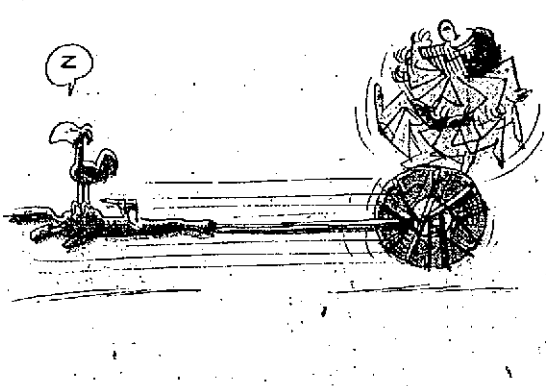
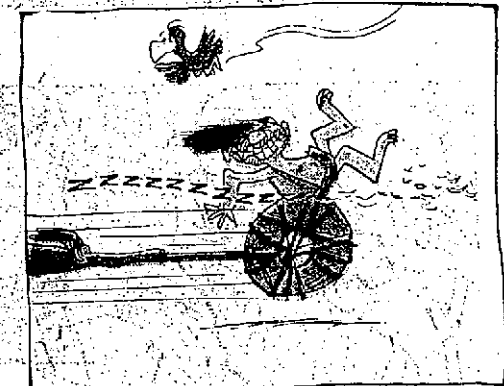
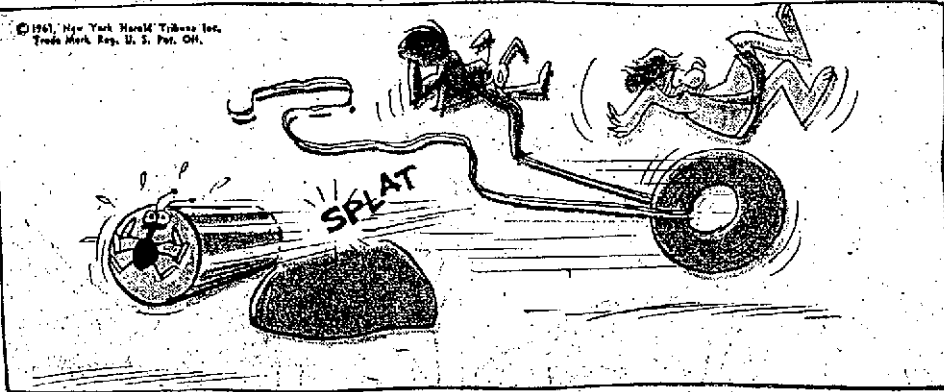
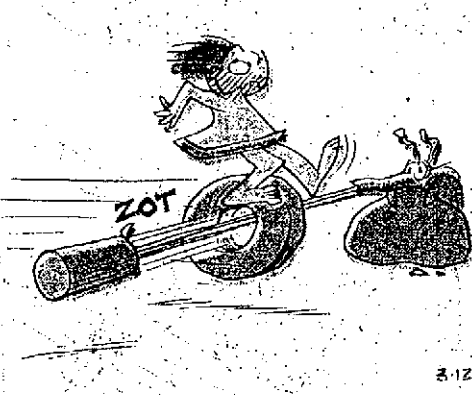
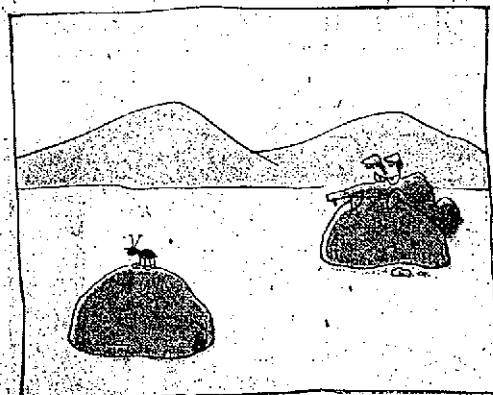
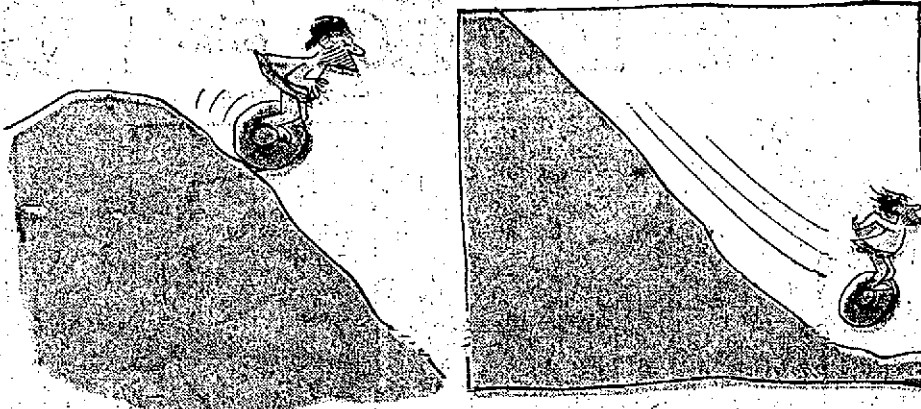
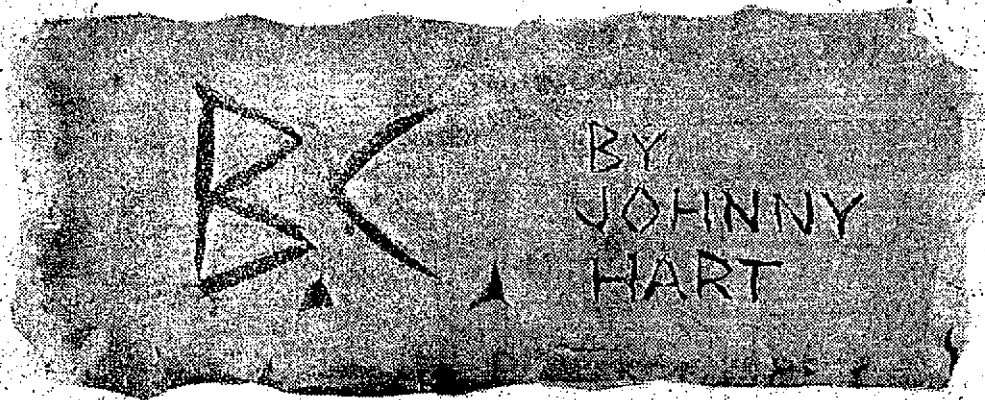
We'll buy the Hires Root Beer!



Fun idea to plan soon; a Pizza-Platter Party. Easy! Bake up a big platter-full of pizza (all you do is pat out the roll of Betty Crocker Pizza dough, spoon on the herb-rich, chunk-style tomato sauce and top with the meats, fish or cheeses you and your guests like best). Serve proudly with delightfully refreshing, lighter, drier, brighter Hires Root Beer. Perfectly wonderful together! Put a stack of record platters on the hi-fi... and settle back to enjoy the best party you've ever had.

Let us pay for the 6-pack of Hires Root Beer! Here's all you do: Buy a specially marked can of Betty Crocker Refrigerated Pizza (above) and a special 6-pack of Hires Root Beer featuring this offer. Fill out the "Refund Certificate" in the 6-pack and mail it along with the Hires' proofs of purchase and the tear tape from the Pizza can to General Mills, Box 91, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota. We will send you the price of the 6-pack (not including bottle deposit). Limit one per family. Offer expires June 30, 1961.

Custom-make pizza at home like the best you'd order out:
Betty Crocker Pizza General Mills
In your grocer's dairy case



Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

**PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need
FOR YOUR CHILDREN!**

Another Great Reader Service of
Independent Press-Telegram

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co. DO NOT send in another application.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT.
in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Include: **HOSPITAL EXPENSE**—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; **PLUS** Hospital Benefits to \$200.00 at \$5.00 per day, Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; hernia; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences...all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this Insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50¢ premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

at a price
all parents
can afford

only 50¢ A MONTH

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrum (8).....\$230.00
Fall playing hide-seek
Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00
Fall over a fence
William Wahl (14).....\$ 94.00
Fall while sledding
Lowell Richardson (7).....\$ 94.00
Fall from stack of boxes

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ **FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY**—Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ **FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY**—Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.**

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.**

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ (1 to 79) Phone No. _____

Address _____
(Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)